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Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

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Traffic Death Toll Rises Rapidly

Running About 8 Every Hour

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	146
Boating	6
Nonboating drowning	7
Miscellaneous	22
Total	181

In Missouri, two cars collided killing five and injuring three.

In Iowa, four were killed and six injured in another two-car collision.

That type of multiple death accident during the first 27 hours of the 78-hour Labor Day weekend Saturday ran the death toll considerably higher than that during the first 28 hours of the three-day holiday last year.

It rang an alarm in headquarters of the National Safety Council headquarters.

"The toll is running alarmingly ahead of last Labor Day," the National Safety Council commented.

"If a fire was taking that many lives, everybody would join to put it out. We urge all to join in holding down the toll."

During the 1958 Labor Day period — that holiday always runs three days—420 motor vehicle fatalities were reported.

The council has estimated that 450 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the current holiday that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday. That's a 78-hour stretch.

The most spectacular accident, th head-on collision, was a factor in the death count.

Crashes of that type killed four Marines near Warrenton, Va., and two women and a man near Point Pleasant, W. Va.

An accident that involved three automobiles near Hicksville in Defiance County, Ohio, fatally injured three men.

Four persons were killed and seven reported injured in a two-car crash two miles east of Winthrop, Iowa.

Three members of a Butte, Mont., family perished when their car collided with a truck near Bozeman, Mont.

The tally of dead was compiled in the face of widespread police efforts to keep traffic under control.

In Nebraska, for example, Gov. Ralph Brooks got up before daybreak Saturday and climbed into a car with a state trooper for a brief spell of highway patrol work.

The safety council predicted that virtually all of the nation's 71 million motor vehicles will be on streets or roads at some time during the last holiday of the summer.

The Associated Press, for purposes of comparison, made a survey of deaths by accident during the Aug. 21-24 weekend. There were 307 deaths in traffic, 15 in boating accidents, 71 drownings that did not involve boats and 76 in the miscellaneous class for an over-all total of 469.

During the recent two-day Independence Day holiday there were

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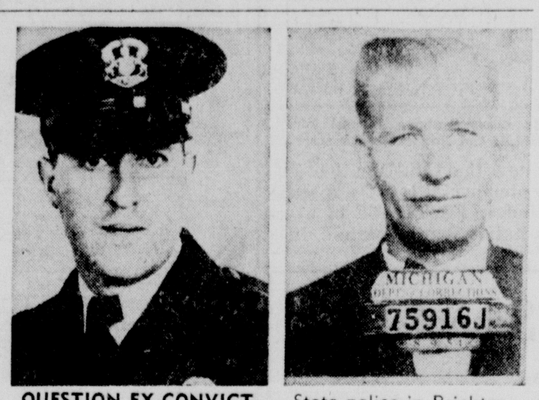

QUESTION EX-CONVICT — State police in Brighton, Mich., are questioning ex-convict Alvin W. Knight (right) in the mysterious disappearance of State Trooper Albert W. Souden (left), missing since leaving the Brighton State Police post several days ago to question Knight about a burglary. Knight was found by police in a cabin near Tawas City, with the missing trooper's pistol in his possession. Souden's police car was found near Howell, Mich., but there was no sign of the missing trooper. (NEA Telephoto)

Congress' Hopes For Adjournment Wane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hobbled by a lone member's objections, the Senate stumbled along slowly Saturday in a possibly fruitless effort to wind up Congress' work this week.

With seven major legislative issues still to be acted upon, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told reporters that a quitting date "is not in sight."

Johnson had been working for a Sept. 12 adjournment, but he ran into fierce and knowledgeable opposition from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Angered because he had been forced to cancel a Labor Day speaking date in Salem, Ore., by Johnson's scheduling of a holiday session, Morse denounced the party leader and proceeded to use every parliamentary tactic at his command to slow down the Senate's operations.

When the Senate met at 11 a.m., Morse objected to Johnson's request that the Finance Committee be permitted to continue work on a bill to finance the interstate highway program.

Because the Senate's rules say that none of its regular committees can meet while it is in session, Johnson obtained a recess at 11:06 a.m. That was the beginning of a series of parliamentary maneuverings.

The Democratic leader announced his intention of holding the Senate in session until midnight or later to get action on the highway bill.

When Johnson called the Senate into session again at 12:45 p.m., Morse forced a brief adjournment. The session was resumed three minutes later in what was officially a new "legislative day." Morse then demanded that the Senate's journal be read.

This forced a further delay in assigning a House-passed savings

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REPORTS $10,685 JEWEL THEFT

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP)—Richard H. Berliss, Chicago insurance broker, reported Saturday the loss of $10,685 worth of jewelry in a burglary of his Highland Park home.

Berliss said the house was entered through a narrow window Friday night while he and his wife were absent. The jewels were taken from a wall safe which was banged open with a wrench.

Schedule Talks For Tuesday In Packers Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Union and Wilson & Co. officials met separately Saturday to map strategy for a resumption of contract negotiations on Tuesday.

A walkout against Swift & Co., meanwhile, moved through its second day. Talks between Swift and union officials also are scheduled for Tuesday.

More than 17,000 workers are on strike at Swift plants in 34 cities. The workers are members of the United Packinghouse Workers and Amalgamated Meat Cutter and Butcher Workmen.

An extension of an old contract Friday night to Sept. 12 averted a strike which would have affected 6,500 Wilson & Co. workers in seven cities.

The extension agreement was reached after a session between Wilson and UPW officials in the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The unions are seeking a contract similar to the one negotiated with Armour & Co. Monday. It called for pay increases and benefits totaling 22 cents an hour for 14,000 workers. Present wages average $2.56 an hour.

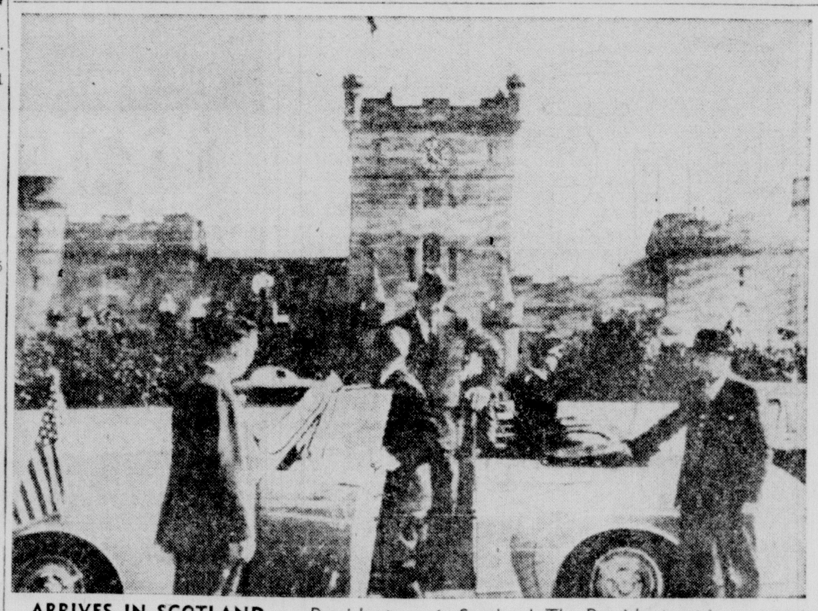
All the major packers but Swift and Wilson have signed agreements or made tentative settlements. Besides Armour, they are Oscar Mayer Co., Cudahy Packing Co., John Morell & Co., Rath Packing Co., Hygrade Food Products Corp., and George A. Hormel Co.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	87	56	
Anchorage, clear	56	38	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	86	69	
Bismarck, cloudy	87	51	
Buffalo, clear	85	61	
Boston, clear	89	67	
Chicago, clear	86	66	
Cincinnati, clear	91	61	
Cleveland, clear	92	60	
Denver, cloudy	91	57	
Des Moines, cloudy	89	66	
Detroit, clear	85	60	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	73	.85
Indianapolis, clear	88	61	
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	72	
Kansas City, clear	93	70	
Los Angeles, clear	88	65	
Memphis, clear	90	72	
Miami, cloudy	86	76	
Milwaukee, clear	81	62	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	87	70	
New Orleans, clear	91	74	
New York, clear	80	72	
Omaha, cloudy	84	69	
Philadelphia, clear	87	67	
Phoenix, clear	104	74	
Pittsburgh, clear	89	56	
Portland, Me., cloudy	86	62	
Richmond, rain	84	71	.45
St. Louis, clear	89	69	
San Francisco, clear	70	57	
Seattle, rain	59	55	.22
Tampa, cloudy	91	74	
Washington, cloudy	88	70	
Winnipeg, cloudy	78	62	.43
U.S. South Pole Station	M	M	

(M-Missing; T-Trace)



ARRIVES IN SCOTLAND — President Eisenhower (center) steps from automobile upon his arrival at Culzean Castle in Scotland. The President got in a game of golf during the day as relaxation after arduous European travels. (NEA Telephoto)

Labor Day

A Salute to Every Wage Earner

Today, with such an enormous percentage of our population engaged in an earning capacity . . . Labor Day may well be thought of as a day when we salute not just the individual worker . . . but our entire American way of life. And it is, most certainly, a good way of life! Management and labor, men and women, people of every background work hand in hand . . . to provide every family, directly or indirectly, with an abundance of the necessities and the enviable luxuries that we Americans are privileged to enjoy every day of the year.

Senators May Make Third Attempt To Get New Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike put out compromise feelers for a new housing bill Saturday in the wake of President Eisenhower's veto of two previous measures.

No agreement was reached at an hour-long meeting of the Senate Banking Committee and, for the time being at least, the matter was left to informal discussions among the members.

Chairman A. Willis Robertson (D-Va) said that before calling another committee meeting he wanted assurances that a majority of the members could agree on a bill.

The second of two housing bills passed by Congress this year was vetoed by President Eisenhower Friday. The Senate promptly tried but failed to override the veto, falling five votes short of the two-thirds majority needed. The tally was 58-36.

Eisenhower contended that the legislation, although pared down from the original measure he vetoed July 7, was still too costly and would add to inflationary pressures.

While the immediate reaction of some Democrats was to abandon efforts to try to work out a housing bill that Eisenhower would accept, indications at Saturday's committee meeting were that further compromises would be attempted.

Not only Robertson but Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democrats' chief spokesman on housing, outlined possible concessions. And Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind), top GOP member of the committee, advanced a compromise measure.

All three compromise proposals made at the committee meeting would meet one of Eisenhower's major objections by eliminating authority for starting a program of direct federal loans to colleges for constructing classrooms.

In protesting the 50 million dollars proposed for this program, Eisenhower said in his veto message that it would tend to displace private investment. He called it a highly objectionable form of federal aid to education.

REPORT LARGE LARD SURPLUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surpluses are beginning to build up in lard.

The agriculture department predicted Saturday that carryover stocks on Oct. 1, the beginning of the new livestock marketing year, will be around 100 million pounds or about twice as large as a year earlier.

The increase reflects a sharp rise in the production and slaughter of hogs. The department predicted also that the production of lard during the new marketing year will total about 2,975 million pounds, or 11 per cent more than indicated for the current year. This country uses only about 1,385 million pounds annually. Exports this year may total 575 million pounds.

The enlarged output has been accompanied by declining prices of lard as well as of hogs.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Saturday night approved a penny a gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax as a temporary way of keeping the vast federal interstate highway program going.

It joined the House in voting to boost the present federal gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon for 21 months and then sent the bill back to the other body for consideration of numerous Senate amendments.

Arrest 145 In Drive On Crime In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The arrest toll mounted to 145 persons Saturday as police fought to stem the city's worst outbreak of juvenile violence in years.

In a crackdown that began Friday, youths in Manhattan and Brooklyn were picked up on disorderly conduct charges. It was the largest sweep for a 24-hour period since an antinarcotics drive two years ago.

While police acted in an apparent drive to forestall the kind of gang violence that recently claimed the lives of four Manhattan teen-agers, an attorney warned the authorities might be violating civil rights.

Leaders of the city's Puerto Rican community, disturbed by reports that Puerto Ricans were being blamed for the violence, met to join the fight on juvenile crime.

Among those arrested since Friday night were 63 young men accused of annoying passersby on the west side of Central Park; 30 Negroes and Puerto Ricans who police said had gathered for a 48-hour liquor and bongo drum party at a lower East Side housing project; and 5 young men apparently of Spanish or Puerto Rican origin charged with shouting and with overturning garbage cans.

Find Spent Shells From Revolver Of Missing Trooper

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Discovery of three spent pistol cartridges from the service revolver of missing state trooper Albert Souden heightened fears Saturday that the police officer would not be found alive.

Searchers combing the area where Souden's patrol car was found abandoned came across three .38-caliber shells which the state police crime laboratory later confirmed were from the trooper's weapon.

The revolver itself was found Friday in the belt of ex-convict Alvin Knight who had been questioned by Souden the day the officer vanished.

Knight, 48, a former mental patient with a long police record, admitted being in the trooper's car Thursday. But after two days of grilling he stuck to his denial of any knowledge of Souden's fate.

Police have not commented on the significance of the cartridges found.

"I feel sorry for the trooper and his wife," said Knight, "but I never killed anyone."

As hopes dimmed for finding the 29-year-old trooper alive, police examined every conceivable clue. Bloodstains found on a creek bridge in the area were put under a microscope. They turned out to be fish blood.

Hammarskjold Starts Talks On Laos Appeal

TROUBLE BREWS — Newsmap spots (1) Communist China who has accused India of aggression in clashes along the Indo-Tibetan border, Prime Minister Jawharlal Nehru of India made the announcement to his Parliament: (2) Bhutan, where Chinese Communists are reported to have made new penetrations; (3) Sam Neua, Laos, where the Laotian army was airlifting reinforcements into this strategic provincial capital to meet an expected assault by a huge Communist force reported massed in the north, and (4) Calcutta, India, where mobs led by Communists surged throughout the city attacking police stations and patrol squads. (NEA Telephoto)

De Gaulle Accepts Ike's Invitation

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France Saturday accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to visit the United States as soon as possible.

Arrangements for new top level U.S.-French talks were begun as Eisenhower — resting in Scotland — kept in close touch with events in Communist-threatened Laos. A spokesman said Eisenhower was concerned about the situation.

De Gaulle replied promptly to a message from Eisenhower asking him to come to Washington. Eisenhower extended the invitation in two warmly worded communications to De Gaulle Friday when he was leaving Paris.

De Gaulle replied: "I very much hope to be able to go and see you in Washington. It will in any case be as soon as I can."

He said his own feelings about the exhaustive conferences in France paralleled Eisenhower's. He called their meetings "a wonderful event from all points of view. . .a great date in the history of the relations between our two countries."

De Gaulle said the talks had resulted in "a meeting of the minds" and he added: "The French people, as you were able to feel, grasp thoroughly and with joy the meaning and scope of our meetings."

Eisenhower and De Gaulle agreed in Paris on a firm stand in negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin and other European questions. Eisenhower also assured France of full consultation in decisions affecting the Atlantic

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Earthquake Rocks Yellowstone Area Early Saturday

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL Park, Wyo. (AP) — Labor Day week end vacationers in the center of Yellowstone National Park were awakened Saturday by an earth tremor — described as the strongest since the disastrous earthquake near here three weeks ago.

But no injuries, rockslides, or major damage was reported.

The dawn tremor, described as the strongest of three since midnight, was not reported felt in any location beyond the resort at Canyon, where cafeteria dishes were broken.

Canyon's general manager, Col. Joseph E. Primeau, a retired Air Force officer, said the quake was the strongest since the big earthquakes which tore western Montana Aug. 17.

Those tremors caused slides which left 28 persons dead or missing in an area just west of the park boundary. The quakes also caused extensive road damage in the park.

Bursa, a center of silk manufacture, was once the capital of Turkey.

1960 AUTO RALLY

MONTE CARLO (AP)—The Monte Carlo auto rally for 1960 will startfrom nine European cities on Jan. 20, it was announced Saturday. The cities are Athens, Glasgow, The Hague, Lisbon, Frankfurt, Paris, Rome, Oslo and Warsaw.

Astronauts Don't Share Public's Idea Space Flight Is Risking Almost Certain Death

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—America's seven-man team of astronauts is ready, without a qualm, for the big stab into the sky.

They still have months of exhausting, bone-bruising tests to undergo.

What concerns them at the moment is public fear that it will mean risking almost certain death —sometime in 1961—when an 80-foot Atlas rocket blasts one of them into outer space to orbit the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.

If No. 1 makes it and lives to tell what happened, at least four of the other astronauts will follow in successively longer journeys, blazing the way for eventual manned flights to the moon and such planets as Mars and Venus.

The pioneer venture, known as Project Mercury, has been widely heralded as the most dangerous voyage ever conceived in the history of man. The astronauts, in an exclusive interview, made it clear they do not buy that.

Swigging soda pop in their new headquarters here, the lean, hard-muscled young spacemen said they have no feeling of a tension buildup—nothing to compare with the ordeal of Allied troops waiting for the cross-channel invasion of Normandy, for example, in World War II.

"Those people didn't know what to expect on D-Day. We do," said Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 34, Garden Grove, Calif., father of four children.

"And they knew there was going to be slaughter. We don't admit that," said Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, 33, Mitchell, Ind.

Nor would the astronauts, in discussing perilous journeys of the past, rate the hazards of space flight on the same level with the fancied dangers that confronted Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery to the New World in 1492.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 35, East Derry, N.H., put it this way:

"Columbus' engineers told him the world was flat. They said when he sailed to the edge he was going to fall into a bottomless abyss to sure death. Our scientists tell us we won't."

Of the five astronauts at the interview—two were absent on other duties — Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 38, New Concord, Ohio, oldest of the team, spoke in a more serious vein about the question of danger.

"If we didn't know what to expect, we might be like the Ubangis in Africa, suspicious of everything and afraid of every leaf that stirs," Glenn said.

"When you get educated, you're no longer afraid. In this (space) field, there are only a handful who understand, and they are not fearful."

At this point in the interview a lanky, tousle - haired figure in baggy coveralls joined the group and was introduced as Air Force Capt. Leroy G. Cooper, 32, Shawnee, Okla., youngest of the astronauts but a veteran jet pilot with 2,300 hours flying experience.

Cooper, returning from a spin in an F102 jet fighter, agreed with the others that their chances of surviving the first manned flights into space are much better than generally believed.

"Oh, we've got a few problems, all right," he grinned.

What about the danger of exposure to lethal rays from the newly discovered Van Allen radiation belt above the earth?

As the astronauts' expert on radiation, Shephard answered the question:

"The Van Allen belt doesn't begin until 500 or 600 miles up. We're shooting for an orbit altitude of 100 to 120 miles. There may be cosmic rays up where we're going, but not lethal rays."

From the moment of blast-off on a launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the first man rocketed into space will be pretty

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U.S. Favors U.N. Hearing On Plea

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. Security Council was summoned Saturday night to meet at 2 p.m. Monday on Laos' plea for an emergency force to halt any Communist aggression.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold returned from South America Saturday night and immediately began a round of talks on Laos' appeal for a U.N. emergency force to halt any Communist aggression.

Hammarskjold prepared a message for Laos that will decide whether the U.N. Secretary Council will meet to take up the Laotian appeal.

Speculation here was that a Council meeting will be held Monday or Tuesday.

There were these other developments on the situation in the seething little Southeast Asian country.

1. The United States came out in favor of U.N. consideration of Laos' plea for U.N. help. A State Department spokesman in Washington did not say whether the United States is in favor of sending U.N. troops to Laos.

2. Communist North Viet Nam urged the U.N. to turn down the appeal from Laos. Reports said North Viet Nam had sent Hammarskjold a memorandum opposing any U.N. move. North Viet Nam blamed the United States for trouble in Laos.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam has sent a memorandum to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold opposing the sending of U.N. forces to Laos, the New China News Agency reported Saturday. Laos has accused North Viet Nam of stirring up trouble in Laos.

The agency said the memorandum was made public by the North Viet Nam Foreign Ministry together with a statement calling on the U.N. to reject a Laotian request for U.N. forces.

Phan Hien, chief of the ministry's press and information department, said Hammarskjold was asked "to distribute copies of the memorandum to the member states of the United Nations," the New China News Agency said.

3. In Laos itself the government declared a nationwide state of emergency. The order extended such control throughout the nation's 12 provinces. Five provinces already had been under emergency status following an increase in rebel guerrilla activities with alleged help from North Viet Nam.

4. Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced his Cabinet will hold an extraordinary session Sunday to discuss Laos' appeal to the U.N.

The Security Council president for September, Ambassador Egidio Ortona of Italy, said after an hour's talk with Hammarskjold that the secretary general will send Laos certain procedural questions on the appeal. He said an answer is expected Sunday.

He told reporters that whether there would be a Council meet-

(Continued On Page Nine)

Sen. Byrd Urges Gas Tax Increase To Finance Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) urged the Senate Saturday to boost the federal gasoline tax a penny a gallon as a temporary method of financing the highway building programs.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, backed a compromise bill already passed by the House and supported reluctantly by administration spokesmen.

Senate consideration of the bill after it whipped through the finance committee was delayed several hours by objections of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Byrd, in a detailed statement, explained that the pay-as-you-go highway financing plan adopted by Congress in 1956 would be in the red some 500 million dollars by next June with a deficit well over a billion a year later.

He said the decision of Congress in 1956 to step up federal highway spending—a move he opposed—plus higher costs of the vast programs had caused the deficits.

The Senate bill would impose the penny extra tax starting this Oct. 1 and continue it until June 30 of 1961. It is estimated this tax boost from 3 to 4 cents a gallon would yield 333-million-dollars prior to July 1 next and about 590 million in the following fiscal year.

When Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) finally made it the pending business before the Senate, Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) immediately presented an alternative plan.

Instead of adding another cent to the three-cent tax already imposed by the federal government, Gore asked that part of the federal excise taexs on new automobiles and auto parts be diverted to the special highway trust fund. He said this would provide more than a half billion dollars.

He also asked Congress to repeal the present dividend exemption allowed stockholders, saying this would bring in 335-million-dollars.

ATOM-ANNIE WINS

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany (AP)—Atom-Annie, the big U.S. atomic cannon, won her battle Saturday with the Bavarian farmers.

The farmers near this U.S. training area complained that every time the gun went off it shook up their houses. They asked the State Claims Office for "damage from detonation pressure."

The Claims Office ordered noise and air pressure from the firings measured with precision instruments, then returned this verdict: The farmers' houses are shaken no more than if a truck had passed by.

Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were: high 89 at 2 p.m.; 6 a.m., 68; 9 a.m., 75; noon, 85; 3 p.m., 88; 7 p.m., 84. Low Friday night was 63.

Sunset Sunday, 7:23 p.m.

Sunrise Monday, 6:34 a.m.

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Fair with unseasonably warm temperatures Sunday and Monday except for a few isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers. High Sunday in 90s. Low Sunday in 70s.

River Stages:

LaSalle	10.6	fall	0.1
Peoria	11.5		0.0
Havana	5.0	fall	0.6
Beardstown	9.3		0.0
Grafton	15.4		0.0
St. Charles	13.0	rise	0.6
St. Louis	6.0	rise	1.5

2,000 Brands Of Cars Have Been Manufactured In This Country

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There's probably something wrong with you if you don't get smarter as you get older. You may reach a physical peak at 26, but you don't hit your mental prime until 50.

Can you name any animal beside the camel that can't swim?

Remember when the center of home life used to be the kitchen? A recent survey showed 81 per cent of American families now eat some of their summer meals outdoors.

What's in a name? John Papalexopoulos told a Detroit judge he wanted to change his name because his customers couldn't pronounce it. The judge approved the change — to Papalexiou.

Fujiyama, Japan's famous volcano, has been sacred since antiquity. No woman was allowed to climb it until 1868.

If the average man's beard were concentrated into a single whisker, it would grow 42 inches every 24 hours.

Executive sign: "Promptness is the ability never to be as late as the person you're going to meet."

A small town on the line dividing Georgia and Tennessee is called Plumnelly — because it's plum out of Georgia and nearly out of Tennessee.

Our quotable notables: "A casual acquaintance," says Kathryn Murray, "is someone you know well enough to talk about but not to."

Having trouble learning the names of new cars introduced this year? Well, back in 1914 nearly 120 new makes were put on the market. Altogether, some 2,000 different brand of autos have been made in America, ranging alphabetically from the ABC in 1906, to the Zip in 1913.

Advice to parasites: "Next time you're looking for a helping hand," suggests Grace Downs, "remember first to look at the end of your own arm."

Household hint for summer bachelors: After scrambling eggs, you'll find it easier to clean the frying pan if you fill it with salt water and let it stand a while.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular."

Methodists Have Carry-In Dinner At Versailles

VERSAILLES — Members of the Methodist church enjoyed a "carry-in" dinner Wednesday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Mrs. Berniece Elliott, Mrs. L. B. Weaver and mother, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. L. E. Stark, Pekin; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vandeventer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casteen, N. E. Lasdon, Mrs. Effie McCoy, Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Newell, Blanche Thoroman and Mrs. Susie Root.

Personals

Mrs. Nelle Council, Mrs. Herman Dewitt and father, W. R. Greenwell of Wood River came to Versailles Monday and the latter entered the Whited Nursing Home in Mt. Sterling. The ladies visited their sister, Mrs. Ethel Logsdon.

Mrs. Olive Sellars has gone to Annapolis, Md., to visit her son, Cmdr. Charles W. Sellars and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childers have purchased the residence of the Sides estate occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stone. The former sold their trailer home to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lruden.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smay have returned from Florida where he received his discharge from the service. They will leave next week for Macomb where he will resume his studies at Western Illinois State Teachers College.

Raymond Turner accompanied Don Irving of Chambersburg to Springfield Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tarrant visited Wednesday with his brother, Orval Tarrant and wife, near Timewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Logsdon of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parke of Redman, are visiting this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Lodsdon and Leon.

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ozzie Nelson says he is not the least bit worried about son Ricky keeping his feet on the ground now that he is the nation's top teen-age idol.

"My big problem," moans Ozzie, "is getting him up in the morning."

And Ricky confesses: "The toughest part of my day comes before it starts. I have to get out of bed to turn those alarm clocks off."

There is probably no lazier age that the teens but Ricky Nelson, despite a man-killing schedule, lopes through it.

"Man, I just try to have a ball," he says. And his fans sense it.

Ricky, a handsome, cleancut, athletic-looking boy, stands 6 feet 1. Girls like him.

"And I like girls," he comments.

Director Howard Hawks admitted he had little knowledge of Ricky before he cast him in "Rio Bravo," which costarred Dean Martin and John Wayne.

"I had heard that Ricky was mobbed by teen - age fans wherever he went," said Hawks. "That was good enough for me. He wasn't expected to act, not with that drawing power among the younger set."

A singer for little more than two years, he has six gold records —each representing a million or better seller.

As a singer, he is not a Frank Sinatra—nor an Ozzie Nelson. But he's got that sound the teen-agers dig.

There have been many guesses as to what caused the Nelson boom. Ricky thinks part of the reason is due to the popularity of the Nelson family's TV show.

"I grew up on the show and maybe some of my fans just grew up with me," he says. Incidentally, there are no plans for him to leave the show.

"I just signed him for five more years," Ozzie reports.

Perhaps one big reason for Ricky's success is the country sound of his voice. Presley has it too, but it's expected of a Tennessean.

Ricky has lived most of his 19 years in the shadow of Hollywood Boulevard but, for some reason, his voice is unaffectedly pure mountain and prairie bred. His father and mother, the former Harriet Hilliard, were strictly sophisticated singers in their heyday.

He plays guitar—and that goes along with the sound of his voice.

Ricky's income this year will exceed $400,000 and he drives an expensive foreign car, but it's no rags to riches tale. He's been in the big money for years although he never sees it.

Ozzie has put Ricky's money in conservative trust funds. The boy gets what he needs from his parents—the same as any other teen-ager.

"About the only thing I know about my finances," says Ricky, "is that I pay 93 per cent of it in taxes. Man, that's up there."

A BIG GIRL NOW

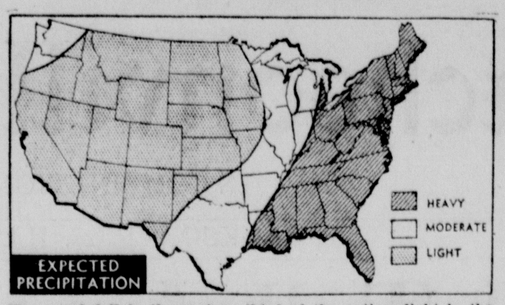
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A World War II pinup girl is in high school now. Harolyn Cheryl Meyer, now 15, was chosen the official sweetheart of the USS New Jersey when she was only 5 months old.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

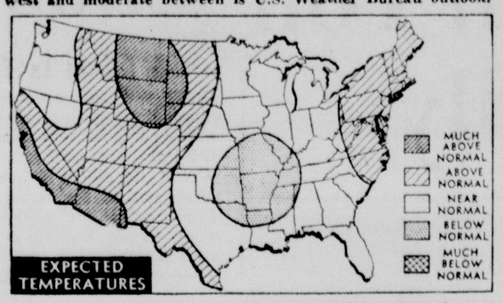
SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer

"We needed the practice!"

SEPTEMBER SONG



Heavy rainfall in the eastern third of the nation, light in the west and moderate between is U.S. Weather Bureau outlook.



September temperatures should average above normal over western half of nation and in Middle and North Atlantic states.

Weather maps below show the U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast for September. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.

Routt High School News

By

Janet Lindsey and Kathleen Curtis

Routt students met for orientation on Friday, August 28. The 1959-1960 enrollment includes 138 pupils: freshmen, 37; sophomores, 34; juniors, 32; seniors, 35.

— R H S —

Among the Routt College High School improvements, we find built-in presses, classroom files, blonde woodwork, new fire windows, and re-surfaced student desks.

— R H S —

Four of the 1958-1959 faculty have been assigned to new posts. Father Chepanis, pastorates in Oblong and Bend, Illinois; Sister Mary Wilfrid and Sister Mary David, Marian High School, Chicago Heights, Illinois; Miss Dorothy M. Fridlund, instrumental and vocal music director, Chandlerville High School, Chandlerville, Illinois.

— R H S —

For the current year the Routt faculty includes Mr. Edward S. Plichta, principal, Latin; Father Robert Morris, apologetics; Sister Vincent de Paul, history, social problems, librarian; Sister M. Clarissa, mathematics, sophomore adviser; Sister M. Gertrude, business; Sister Catherine Marie, Latin; Sister Ignatius Loyola, English, Rocket adviser; Sister M. Paula, science, junior adviser; Sister Alphonsus Liguori, French, English I, freshman adviser; Mr. Wayne Combs, instrumental and vocal music; and Mr. Robert Winstead, history, coach, athletic director, and senior adviser.

— R H S —

Routt football practice is in full swing under the direction of Coach Bob Winstead. The Rockets' initial game will be against the Franklin Flashes at Franklin, September 18.

— R H S —

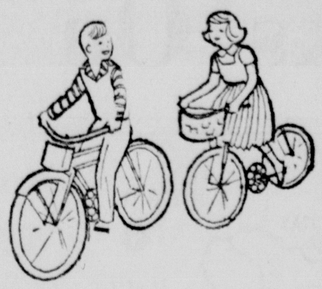
The Routt Chorus members, directed by Mr. Wayne Combs, include: first sopranos, Mary Kay Allen, Linda Berhman, Rosella Blesse, Patricia Doolin, Mary Lou Henderson, Sharon Simmons, and Carol Spencer; second sopranos, Maxine Arnold, Linda Blesse, Martha Curtis, Bertha Craddock, Barbara Devore, Sharon Fulton, Cheryl Hammond, Charlotte Henry, Judy Hughes, Marie Johnson, Kathy Lockhart, Joyce Lonergan, Peggy Mitchell, Mary Lou Shanahan, Kevin Sehlmeyer, Carol Williamson, and Josephine Reavy; altos, Sharon Bourn, Sharon Lawless, Jeanne Lemmons, Paulette Reavy, Mary Riley, Dianne Sassenberger, Peggy Shanle, Mary Ann Todd, and Linda Zeller.

— R H S —

On Friday, September 4, the following class officers were elected: seniors, president, Dennis Lewis; vice-president, Ellen Kennedy; secretary, Sharon Simmons; treasurer, Jack Carroll. Juniors, president, Odell Fellhauer; vice-president, Jack Lawless; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Meyer. Sophomores, president, Mary Lou Shanahan; vice-president, Mike Tobin; secretary-treasurer, Jim Keehner. Freshmen, president, Paul Bahan; vice-presidnt, Terry Watts; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Todd.

Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

PREFERRED . . . BY THE PEN AND PENCIL SET



Popular with youngsters for their smart styling, Poll Parrot shoes are parent-approved, too, That's because they're made to fit right, built to wear. Sturdy uppers, springy soles, all the latest style features! Bring the small fry in today, for back-to-school shoe-ing.

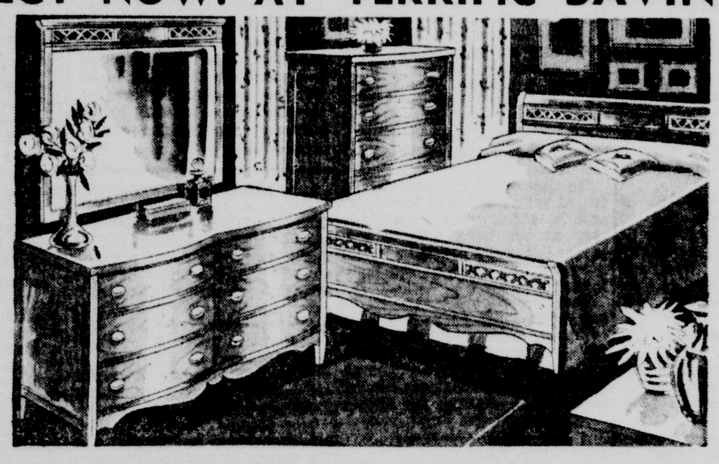
As featured on TV

$6.95 up

TOP QUALITY FOOTWEAR SINCE 1867
We give Eagle Stamps.
HOPPER'S NEW FAMILY Shoe Store
SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SALE
BEDROOM SUITES
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!
SELECT NOW! AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

YOUR CHOICE OF
• MODERN
• COLONIAL
• TRADITIONAL
• PERIOD



ALL FAMOUS BRAND NAMES
"BASSETT"
"UNITED"
"McCOY"
"FLANDERS"
"SUMTER"
"DELKER"
"FASHION TREND"
"WARD"
"AMERICAN"

GREY TONES - BEIGE - WALNUT - CHERRY - MAPLE - MAHOGANY - TANGIER - BLONDE - PECAN -

EVERY SUITE PLAINLY MARKED AT SALE PRICE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE UP TO 3 YEARS

NO TRADE-INS AT THESE FANTASTIC SALE PRICES

SPECIAL ORDERS ON ANY BEDROOM SUITES FROM OUR CATALOGUES WILL BE DISCOUNTED 15%
PRICES GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 1st.

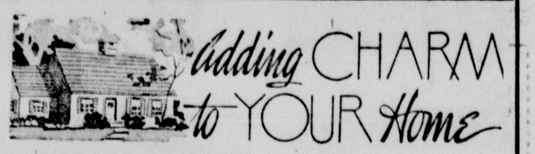
NO DISCOUNTS FOR CASH

FREE DELIVERY TO 100 MILES

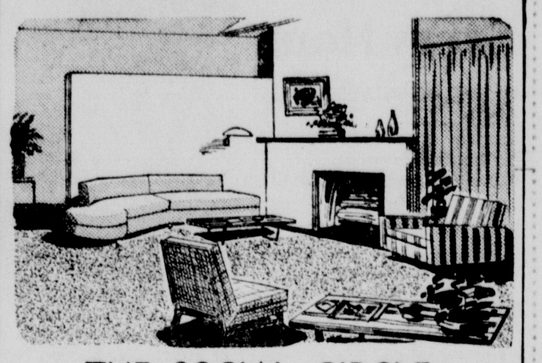
WALKER EASY TERMS!
Furniture Co.

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE • JACKSONVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY & LABOR DAY
for PIZZA
5 P.M. to MIDNIGHT
MADE FRESH IN OUR PIZZA KITCHEN—OVEN HOT TO YOU IN ONLY MINUTES. PHONE IN YOUR ORDER—WE'LL HAVE YOUR PIZZA READY.
472 SO. MAIN PH. 3-1206
MEL-O-CREAM



Adding CHARM to YOUR Home
by Edna C. Gustine



THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

Haven't you many times walked into rooms that were elegantly furnished and decorated yet gave you the feeling of being unsocial? It's true, even the finest of furnishings can appear unsocial and ineffective unless they are put together and arranged with socialbility in mind.

The furniture in large rooms should be arranged in functional groupings. The fireside group is usually the center of interest in a room and the logical point of social activity. Seating units, when intimately arranged, court easy conversation. Music and study groups conceivably occupy other areas in the room.

The room sketched above shows the social circle occupying the largest area in the room. Large circular sofa invites relaxation—provides seating area for at least five persons. Companion chairs are large-scaled to tie in well with the size of the sofa. Lowness of furniture adds to the feeling of spaciousness. High-low pile of room-size rug gives texture interest to a room without pattern.

Color scheme is lively yet cool and unusual — yellowish citron and aqua marine blue. Warm tones are introduced with flowers and accessories.

We've given special thought to your home and its needs . . . and selected every piece of furniture we offer you with painstaking care to bring you smart, tasteful styling and long-wearing quality. We've given special thought to your budget, too. So see us today!

Gustine's

FOR MATTRESS ECONOMY

THE New BEAUTYREST
with FLOATING ACTION COILS

Just 2¢ a Night

Simmons guarantees this luxury mattress for 10 years. That brings the price down to a thrifty 2c a night! Choose either Standard or Extra-Firm model.

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"FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE"

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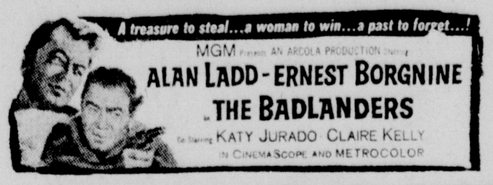
GREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4 M. W. WHITEHALL, ILL.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"RAW WIND IN EDEN"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



TIMES
SEE IT HERE FIRST
SEE IT NOW!

CONSIGNMENT SALE
BY NEW BERLIN COMMUNITY CLUB
AT FAIRGROUNDS, NEW BERLIN, ILL.
SEPT. 12, 1959—11:00 A. M.

All Types of Farm Equipment including:
16 Tractors—All makes up to 1956 Models.
8 Corn Pickers—Deere, New Idea, Oliver and No. 24, 2M and late 2ME Internationals.
15 Plows—All makes 214 to 516 sizes.
4 Disks—Pull Type and Kewanee Wheel.
2 Flexible Harrows.
5 4-Row and 2-Row IH Planters.
2 40 and 48 ft. Elevators, 6-in. Augers.
2 Hay Balers—Oliver No. 100 and IH No. 77 and Deere.
1 Papec Harvester.
1 4-Row IH Cult and several 2 Rows.
1 New ¾ Ton International Pickup Truck.
1 Tractor Manure Spreader.
1 Tractor Posthole Digger.

Many miscellaneous items such as furniture, appliances, motors, chain saws, etc.
LIVESTOCK—Several head of cattle and pigs have already been consigned.
Expect several more consigned items before date of sale.

COMMISSIONS FOR BENEFIT OF COMMUNITY CLUB CIVIC AFFAIRS

Methodist WSCS Of Murrayville Meets Thursday

MURRAYVILLE — The WSCS of the Methodist church held their first meeting of the New Year Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

The President Mrs. Arthur Wilson opened the meeting with prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting was read by the Secretary Mrs. G. W. Hamilton. The treasurers report was read by Mrs. Robert E. Mutch.

Roll call was answered with a verse or quotation containing the word "Light."

Reports were given from all the officers that was present and Mrs. R. V. Blimling was welcomed as a new member.

The worship service "New Year and New Responsibilities" was given by Mrs. Harry Rimbey. The group sang "Let the lower Lights be Burning."

The Program with the same title was presented by Mrs. M. J. Bensooter. She read a very interesting story "Light up on the Mountain," and then they sang "Watchman Tell Us of the Night" was sung.

The meeting closed with the mizpah Benediction.

Personals

Mrs. Walter Helenthal was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helenthal and family in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Jones at the home of her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones in Bushnell.

Mrs. John Carwell entertained a group of Neighbors and relatives at supper Sunday evening in honor of the Birthday of Mr. Carwell. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carwell of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hembrough of Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. George Servis, Miss Maude Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Servis and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Carwell and Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and David spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and family at Carrollton.

Mrs. T. A. Beadles has returned home from a weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strawn in Chicago and her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beadles and family in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rea of Woodson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Helenthal.

W. W. Mehrhoff has received word of the birth of a daughter to his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Day in Mill Valley, Calif. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces and has been named Jessica Margaret. Mrs. Day was the former Carol Mehrhoff.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Pat M. Coleman and Kathy and Patty of Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas are visiting his grandmother Mrs. Kathryn Coleman and Cletus. They also expect to visit his parents in Ohio and at the end of a months furlough he will report to the Air Base at Rantoul for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Little of Fairview were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutton and sons of Roodhouse, W. W. Mehrhoff and Linda Basham were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blimling and Family.

Friends here have received the announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gift. of Decatur. The baby weighed eight pounds four and one-half ounces and has been named Scott Gordon. Mrs.Gift was the former Peggy Gray daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray former residents of Murrayville.

BARRACKS AUXILIARY MEETS AT V.F.W.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the W.W. I Barracks met Sept. 2 in the V.F.W. club room.

The regular business meeting was presided over by President Mary Lahey. Plans were made to attend the National Convention in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20-23.

Eunice Buchanan volunteered to act as chairman for a party to be given this month for W.W. 1 veterans in the veterans quarters of the hospital.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

'SOUTH SEA'

Vasco de Balboa is credited with being the first European to sight the waters of the Pacific Ocean, which he called the "South Sea."

GREATEST OF ALL WESTERNS—SHANE

ALLAN LADD and BEN JOHNSON in a scene from "Shane," Paramount's all-time great Western. The George Stevens Technicolor production stars Ladd in the title role. And on the same program Steve Cochran and Lita Milan in "I Mobster." Now through Tuesday at the 67 Drive-In Theatre.

Municipal Airport Activities

Don Marine of the Marine Construction Company flew to Columbus, Ohio, Monday. The flight was made in a chartered Cessia 172 from the Jacksonville Flying Service, piloted by Donald Boma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jaco of Wichita Kansas arrived at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Tuesday to visit with friends and relatives at Waverly. They were flying a piper Tri-Pacer.

The Piper Tri-Pacer belonging to John Klimut of Carlinville was given a periodic inspection at Wolkes Aero Repair Friday.

Warren Henske, enrolled in the private pilot flight course at Jacksonville Flying Service successfully completed the written examination for his private pilots license last week. Warren has completed the solo cross country phase of training and will take the flight test in the near future.

Art Berry of Walston Aviation Sales at Alton, Illinois visited Jacksonville Municipal Thursday. Art was flying a Cessna 175.

This week congratulations go to Gary Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watkins, who made his first solo flight Tuesday in the Cessna 140. Gary is enrolled in the private pilot flight course at Jacksonville Flying Service.

The Heinl Greenhouse twin engine Aero Commander arrived at Jacksonville Municipal Tuesday. The Commander has a new paint job displaying the Heinl Green Thumb trademark.

Recent visitors at Jacksonville Municipal included: Jack Layman, Lexington, Missouri, Cessna 170, Pride Co. Inc. Glen Haven, Wisconsin, Cessna 180; St. Charles Flying Club, St. Charles, Missouri, Piper PA-12; Don Vecchie, Taylorville, Beech Bonanza; Nelson Weber Springfield Piper Tri-Pacer; Quality Milk Service, Burlington, Wisconsin, Beech Bonanza; Paul Norman, Springfield, Cessna 175; Ottawa Airmans Club, Ottawa, Illinois, Cessna 172.

Shell Honors Wood River Man's 30-Year Service

GREENFIELD—W. B. King, of Wood River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrvan King of Athensville, has been honored for thirty years service with the Shell Oil Company of Wood River. He started as a laborer, transferred to Houston, Texas, in 1932, then returned to Wood River in 1933, to the lubricating department, where he has worked since.

He presently alternates from shift foremen to dewaxing operator. He holds memberships in the Service Club and Recreation Association.

King married the former Violet Naylor of Alton in 1931. They are the parents of two children, Gerald and Mrs. Mevel Simpson, both of South Roxana. Mr. and Mrs. King resided in Alton 19 years and for the past nine years have resided in Wood River.

Legion Has Fish Fry

The Legion Fish Fry held Sunday at the local Legion building in Greenfield proved to be a success as over 600 people were served at the noon and evening meals. Proceeds are for the building fund.

The Greenfield Community Unit School Band, under the direction of Jerome Ruble, entertained in the afternoon and evening with special numbers given by Mrs. Jerome Ruble and Roger Arras. The Greenfield Kitchen band, directed by Mrs. Robert Cole, also gave an evening performance. The programs were presented on the lot just east of the Legion building.

Prizes were given at the drawing held at 10:00 p.m. and won by: Allen Handling, bar-b-que grill; T. L. Hamel, ice chest; Mrs. Frank Meng, electric bar-b-que grill; Francis Roth, Carrollton, rod and reel.

Martin Rumble, transistor radio; Betty Carrico, of Carrollton, won the Yardster. Decorated cakes were won by Mrs. Hilda Hembrough and David Ford.

Personals

Orville Rigg of Beverly and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Veldi Rigg of Quincy, spent the week end in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Elmer Jackson and Mrs. Vernon Thaxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quast in St. Louis. They visited Grant's Farm in Afton, Mo., and in the evening attended the ball game at Busch Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lee and son, Mark, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were the Farmers State Bank employees and their families.

IT'S A DATE!

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Volunteer firemen, planning a fund-raising affair, put up this sign on their firehouse in a community just outside Philadelphia:

"You Come To Our Dance and We'll Come To Your Fire."

75 Attend OES Calhoun Chapter Advance Night

HARDIN—Calhoun Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertained 75 guests at advance night ceremonies Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall in Hardin. During the ceremonies, Mrs. Paul Aderton advanced to worthy matron, Phil Aderton to worthy patron, Mrs. Alma Schaaf to Associate matron and Mrs. Virginia Isringhausen to conductress. Mrs. Geneva Isringhausen and Pearl Isringhausen have completed terms of office as worthy matron and worthy patron.

Special guests were Mrs. Mildren Bloomstrand of Chicago, Mrs. Elfreda Barr of Granite City and Mrs. Martha Jean Wieland of Grafton, all of whom were presented corsages by the new worthy matron. Associate matron and associate patron of the chapters served as officers during the program.

On the serving committee from thel ocal chapter were Mrs. Aloys Barry, Mrs. Philip Aderton, Mrs. S. C. Holloway, Mrs. Clayton Gerson, Mrs. Frances Carpunky and Mrs. Carl Groppel. The decorating committee included Mrs. Geneva Isringhausen, Mrs. Alma Schaaf, Mrs. Virginia Isringhausen and Mrs. Helen Gerson.

Hardin Woman's Club Season To Open Sept. 8th

HARDIN—The Hardin Woman's Club will open its 1959-60 club year Tuesday night at the school cafeteria, with a guest night program on education. Mrs. James V. McDonald and Mrs. J. Clark Anderson are co-chairmen for the program, which will include a report by Miss Sandra Lazar on her attendance at Egyptian Music Camp in June.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Baker, Mrs. Loyal Linthicum, Mrs. Frances Carpunky and Mrs. Paul B. Hanks. Mrs. Paul R. Durr is beginning a two-year term as president of the club.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with open house at their home in Batchtown Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A dinner for the couple is planned for noon on that day in the basement of St. Barbara's Church.

The W.S.C.S. of the Hamburg Church will sponsor an ice cream and cake social this evening at the Hamburg Community Center.

Paul George Fielder of Batchtown has been named as the new Hardin to Batchtown rural mail carrier. Official notification of this appointment from Washington is pending. This position was formerly held by Ted Breden, who was forced by ill health to give up the work, and who is now a patient in John Cochran Hospital in St. Louis.

Farradean Roes Of White Hall In Auto Mishap

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Farradean Roe and sons, Dale and David were involved in an automobile accident Tuesday morning, Sept. 1st, close to the intersection of the Mt. Pulaski road near Illiopolis about 15 miles east of Springfield.

They were returning from Norfolk, Virginia, where their son Dale is serving with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Roe received serious lacerations of her left leg, the others receiving minor lacerations and bruises.

The Roe station wagon and a trailer-truck owned by General Transfer of Decatur, were headed in the same direction in a driving rain. Dale who was driving the station wagon, attempted to slow down behind the truck stopped on the highway and the rain soaked pavement caused the vehicle to crash into the rear end of the truck. An iron bar attached to the rear of the truck and used as a step-up into it, bore the brunt of the collision and probably saved the members of the Roe family more serious injury. Their station wagon was badly damaged in the front.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

Members of the White Hall Hospital Auxiliary met at the hospital Tuesday afternoon and C. S. Greene, of the hospital executive board announced the estimates of cost of repairing the foundation of the original building which will be the next project of the Auxiliary members. They recently purchased three pairs of side rails for hospital beds at a cost of $47.50 per pair.

It has been announced the hospital is in need of dish towels and gifts of sacks or other suitable material will be appreciated.

The Auxiliary members are planning their annual bazaar which will be held October 17th with Mrs. Albert Bateman, general chairman.

A coffee break and luncheon will also be held on the same day.

Highest Enrollment

Supt. W. J. Ritchey announces an all time high enrollment has been reached in the White Hall Community Unit District 2 with 1065 enrolled. The number is expected to be increased during the coming week. The senior high school has an enrollment of 278, junior high school 209, White Hall elementary school 424 and 154 at the Hillview elementary school.

Society Meeting

The Women's Christian Society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Nash with Mrs. Ralph Strang, assistant hostess.

Mrs. Guy Bridgewater opened the meeting with the worship service the year's theme of "There's A Light Upon the Mountain" being used in this service. Mrs. Marcus McCollister presented the program "A New Year-New Responsibilities," and during the business meeting the following events were announced: chicken pie supper to be held on Oct. 22; group meetings in Virginia, Sept. 25; and in Quincy, Sept. 29; and Bible study of the Book of Luke Oct. 13.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Miss Emma Thuett on Tuesday with Mrs. Ruby Glossop and Mrs. Ruby Moore, assisting hostesses.

Mr. Carl Davidson, program chairman, had an impressive candlelighting service for special interest missionaries and Mrs. Glossop conducted a "Love Gift Dedication." The group will meet at the church on October 6.

Discuss Drive

Mrs. Dan McLaughlin was hostess to members of the Jaycee's Women's club Sept. 1, with a discussion of the annual Girl Scout drive being held. A social hour followed and refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. John Early will entertain the group at her home for the October meeting.

Time Change for September

Rev. Ruth Nicklin, pastor of the First Christian church has announced the regular morning worship and Communion service on Sunday will be held at 8:30 o'clock throughout the month of September with Bible school at 9:30. Beginning in October, the services will revert to the former order of Bible school at 9:30, morning worship and Communion at 10:45 o'clock.

Births

A daughter was born at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, Sept. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Knight of this city. She has been named Pamela Jean and weighed 7 pounds and one-half ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Knight of this city are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christison of Jacksonville, maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barrow of Springfield are parents of a son, Michael Gene, born August 31st at Memorial hospital in that city. The mother is the former Edna Talkington. Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe being maternal grandparents. Mrs. Mazie Barrow, Springfield, the paternal grandmother.

Roodhouse Couple Married 45 Years

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins quietly observed their 45th wedding anniversary on Friday, Sept. 4 which was also Mr. Hopkins' birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have two sons, Ned Hopkins and Frank Hopkins, Roodhouse. There is one grandson. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Marie Stimpson. They have resided all of their married life in this vicinity.

Dean Spencer will be the evangelist at the Youth Revival scheduled to begin at the Emmanuel Baptist church, Monday evening, Sept. 7 and continuing through Saturday, Sept. 19. Charles Hayes, Jr. will be the song leader and many young people will provide special musical selections during the revival. Elder Spencer is now pastor at Long Creek near Decatur and is the son of Mrs. Edna Spencer of this city. Pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church is Rev. Albert W. Hinners.

Enter Hospitals

Mrs. Eben Hunt is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Harry Anthony is a medical patient at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville.

Frank Merrill, Jr., has entered Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo. for observation and treatment.

Baptist Groups to Meet

The first fellowship supper of the season will be held Wednesday night at 6:45 in the First Baptist church with the business meeting following at 8:00.

The newly organized evening Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will meet with the afternoon circle at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 8. The theme for this year is "Greater Works Shall Ye Do."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sutter and three children, Ypsilanti, Mich., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Todd, and husband.

Mrs. Russell Hutton has returned from a visit with her son, Maurice Hutton, Tempe, Ariz.

Expected as visitors in the home of her father, Ed Strowmatt, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reveal and two daughters, East Moline, who will spend the weekend here.

Mrs. Roy Reynolds attended a meeting of the Winchester day unit of Home Bureau at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Worrall, Winchester, rural route, Tuesday afternoon.

OPEN AT 7:00—FIRST SHOW STARTS 7:45
67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:00—Starts at 7:45
NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY
2 THRILLING ACTION HITS!

SHOWN AT 7:50 AND 11:30

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MEL-O-CREAM

A MIGHTY MOTION PICTURE

Robert Stack as American Navel hero and his first love, Erin O'Brien, in romantic scene from Samuel Bronston's Technirama-Technicolor production, "John Paul Jones," Warner Bros. presentation due Saturday, September 12th at the Times Theatre. Film also stars Marisa Pavan, Charles Coburn, Macdonald Carey and Bette Davis, a special guest star appearance as Catherine the Great.

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Tony McCormack, Steer Salesman.
Eddie Cullinane, Butcher Cattle Salesman.

Following is a list of sales made recently for shippers in and around Jacksonville, Ill.

8/31	Joseph Turner, Jacksonville, 1 steer, 900 lbs., $25.00; 1 steer, 925 lbs., $26.50; 5 heifers, 3900 lbs.	$26.75
8/31	Albert Wessler, Arenzville, 28 steers, 27,285 lbs., $25.75 3 steers, 3225 lbs., $25.50; 26 steers, 27,975 lbs., $26.50; 1 steer, 790 lbs.	$24.00
8/31	Schnitker Truck Lines, Arenzville, 7 hogs, 1410 lbs.	$14.00
8/31	Warren Stock, Arenzville, 44 hogs, 9260 lbs.	$14.15
8/31	John and Eddie Hackman, Arenzville, 25 hogs, 4995 lbs.	$13.75
8/31	Dwight Kershaw, Concord, 23 hogs, 5980 lbs., $13.85; 2 hogs, 880 lbs.	$11.00
8/31	Ronnie Schnitker, Arenzville, 1 hog, 170 lbs.	$13.50
8/31	Arenzville Hagener Farmers Grain Co., Arenzville, 6 hogs, 1250 lbs.	$14.00
8/31	Hart Insurance Agency, Arenzville, 1 hog, 175 lbs.	$13.50
8/31	Joseph Turner, Jacksonville, 7 sheep, 755 lbs., $21.00; 1 sheep, 115 lbs.	$12.00
9/1	Jack Jokisch, Jacksonville, 1 heifer, 1005 lbs., $25.50; 3 steers, 2910 lbs.	$26.75
9/1	Melvin Ring, Virginia, 39 hogs, 7875 lbs. $14.50; 3 hogs, 515 lbs.	$13.00
9/1	Mattson & Walker, Jacksonville, 10 hogs, 2040 lbs.	$14.25
9/1	Clarence Korty, Bluffs, 7 hogs, 3290 lbs., $10.75; 1 boar, 565 lbs.	$ 8.75
9/1	Pilger & Fiedler, Beardstown, 1 hog, 565 lbs.	$10.50
9/2	Delbert Aufdenkamp, Chapin, 13 hogs, 2460 lbs., $14.35; 5 hogs, 850 lbs.	$13.00
9/2	Harold Hamman, Bluffs, 7 hogs, 1445 lbs., $14.25 2 hogs, 325 lbs.	$12.50
9/2	Paul B. Smith, Bluffs, 10 hogs, 2145 lbs., $14.25; 1 hog, 165 lbs.	$12.75
9/2	Charles Aufdenkamp, Chapin, 5 sheep, 370 lbs.	$18.00

Cass County Junior 4-H Fair Awards

VIRGINIA, Ill. — At the Cass County Junior and 4-H Fair, held on the fairgrounds in Virginia, the following 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in culinary exhibits were announced:

White cake, Darlene Maschmeier; Carolyn Maschmeier; Rosemary Finn.

Chocolate cake, Loraine Arthalony; Beverly Burrus; Marybelle Wilkey.

Sponge cake, Mary Jo Standish; Carolyn Byus; Darlene Maschmeier.

Angel food, White, Patty Phelps; Linda Spencer; Wilma Hish.

Peanut butter cookies, Cheryl Illias; Roni Gardner; Diane Sutherd.

Rolled sugar cookies, Andrea Jokisch; Sharon Mahoney; Sylvia Clark.

Brownies, Beverly Barbee, Mary Dotzert; Mary Jo Standish.

Butterscotch refrigerator cookies, Carolyn Scott; Mary Dotzert; Rita Winner.

Yeast bread, 3 white cloverleaf rolls, Maureen Dorsett; Carolyn Maschmeier; Sue Dorsett.

Banana bread loaf, Jean Montgomery; Janie Fanning; Esther Carls.

Quick bread, coffee cake, Vickie Manker; Eleanor Thornley; Rita Ann Sinclair.

Muffins, Janice Morrison; Darlene Maschmeier; Carolyn Maschmeier.

Best 3 jars canned vegetables, Sue Dorsett; Maureen Dorsett; Carolyn Maschmeier.

Best 3 jars canned fruit, Sue Dorsett; Shirley Dotzert; Darlene Maschmeier.

Best 3 jars jelly, Patty Phelps; Shirley Dotzert; Diane Ogden.

Candy, plain chocolate fudge — Carolyn Maschmeier; Judy Phelps and Darlene Maschmeier.

Pastry, 2 tart shells, Muriel Carls; Barbara Burrus; Janie Fanning.

Fruit pie, individual cherry, Carol Jones; Ellen Hassman; Judy McDonald.

Divinity drop, no nuts, Sharon Hendricker; Melodye Hendricker; Barbara Burrus.

4 small decorated cakes, Shirley Dotzert; Sherry Murphy.

Best flower arrangement, Jill White; Esther Carls; Beverly Plattner.

Corsages, Carolyn Maschmeier; Kathryn Merwin; Marilyn Meyer.

Best flower display, Esther Carls; Keith Strubbe; Jacqueline Garner.

Dress for school, Carol Lovekamp; Gloria Cox; Nancy Henry.

Dress for best wear, Beverly Dotzert; Carolyn Maschmeier; Nancy Henry.

Blouse, maker 12 years of age or below, Sue Dorsett; Janis Stock; Rosie Hish.

Skirt and scarf, maker 12 years of age or below, Sarah Jane Potts; Rosemary Finn; Corrine Glesne.

Blouse, maker 13 years of age or above, Joan Loring; Beverly Dotzert; Ellen Henry.

Apron, Katherine Merwin; Carol Stephen; Beverly Pearn.

Sportswear, Beverly Dotzert; Marjorie Korte; Mary Carey.

Gored skirt, maker 12 years of age or below, Sue Dorsett; Kay Bray; Beverly Barbee.

Gathered skirt, Carol Lovekamp; Nancy Henry; Eleanor Thornley.

Sleeping apparel, Judy Fulton; Karen Dotzert; Beverly Dotzert.

Garments not listed above, Carol Stephen; Joan Loring; Ellen Henry.

Suits, Nancy Henry; Carol Lovekamp; Janet Murphy.

Health poster, Sylvia Deppe; Judy Fulton; Lorraine Arthalony.

Safety or fire prevention poster, Beverly Plattner; Sarah Potts; Geraldine Hobrock.

Meal planning poster, Sarah Potts; Linda Blair; Linda Cooper.

Leathercraft, Shirley Dotzert; Patty Carey; Freda Miller.

Copper enamel, Rita Greathouse; Larry Illias; Cheryl Illias.

Wood handicraft, Judy Phelps; Dottie Herzberger; Judy Reichert.

Reed weaving, Nancy Henry; Judy McDonald; Judy Fulton.

Free hand drawing and painting, Sharon Hendricker; Linda Blair; Marsha Hutson.

Hobby exhibits, made by hand, Nancy Henry; Beverly Dotzert; Lorraine Arthalony.

Aluminum trays, Jill White; Mary Dotzert; Beverly Ruppel.

Home Economics Winners

Following are the Home Economics award winners at the Cass County 4-H Fair:

Style revue, Virginia Dodds, Virginia, sponsored by Menees Dry Goods Store, Virginia and presented by Leland Sweatman.

Demonstration, Mickey Carls, Beardstown, sponsored by Lintner & Sons, Chandlerville and presented by Joe Lintner.

Best foods display, Darlene Maschmeier, Arenzville, sponsored by Western Auto, Virginia, and presented by Francis Lynn.

Best garment exhibit, Carol Lovekamp, Arenzville, sponsored by Andris Brothers, Mi-Dear Shop, Beardstown, presented by Mrs. Randal Hart.

Best garment exhibit, Carol Lovekamp, Arenzville, sponsored by Andris Brothers, Merrie Shop, Beardstown, presented by Glenn Herzberger.

Best flower arrangement, Jill White, Beardstown, sponsored by Beardstown Hardware, presented by Linda Crawford.

Best handicraft exhibit, Shirley Dotzert, Virginia, sponsored by Ashland Elevator Company, presented by Willard Evans.

Best baked food exhibit, Carolyn Maschmeier, Arenzville, sponsored by Virg's T.V., presented by Raymond Colston.

Prize for best yeast bread display, Maureen Dorsett, Ashland, sponsored by Standard Brands, Inc., presented by Janet Murphy.

Prize for the best 4-H float in the Saturday morning parade, was offered by Kopper Kettle Cafe, Virginia. The prize was won by the "Busy Bee" club of Arenzville. The club failed to claim their prize and the Kopper Kettle presented the beautifully decorated four-tiered cake to the Walker Nursing Home.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

David A. Nelson, 828 South McArthur, Macomb, Ill., and Beverly J. Stout, 868 North Prairie street.

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"WHERE SERVICE AND QUALITY ARE A TRADITION"

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Try on a Double Play this week — and see the beautiful difference.

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147. Waist-whittling girdle or pantie girdle with Sta-Up-Top. Power net and satin elastic. Pink Pearl, Blue Pearl, Beige, White, Black. $8.95

10-45: A'Lure elastic bra in matching colors. $3.95

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25 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

WINS CONOCO NATIONAL CONTEST

Wendell Briggs, Virginia restaurant owner, right, accepts one of 100 RCA portable TV sets given in the recent "Cadillac Full of Cash" contest sponsored by Conoco dealers throughout the country.

Shown at presentation ceremonies Saturday, left to right, Frank Hauser, district sales representative; Lee Reynolds, Virginia service station operator; and Mr. Briggs.

Mr. Briggs completed a jingle judged among the top 100 by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation.

Greenfield Lodge Has Advance Officer Night

GREENFIELD — Greenfield Eastern Star Chapter No. 424 held its annual Advance Officers Night Monday night, and Mrs. Elfreda Barr, Past Grand Matron of Illinois, of Granite City, was guest of honor. Wanda Meng and Martin D. Roth are Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the local chapter.

Thelma and Robert Parks served as guest Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. Other guest officers were: Associate Matron and Associate Patron, Eileen and Clyde Cole of Greenfield; secretary, Rose Orth, from Medora Chapter; treasurer, Wilma Wyatt, Guiding Star Chapter of White Hall; conductress, Helen Wilton of Greenfield; associate conductress, Ethel Schaake of Jerseyville.

Chaplain, Nellie Fisher of Gillespie; marshal, Merna Bohlmeyer of Bunker Hill; organist, Martha Shafer of Hillview; Adah, Ora Brainerd of Grafton; Ruth, Laborah Siebermann of Carrollton; Esther, Luella Cravens of Shipman; Martha, Luthella Bangert of Brighton; Electa, Dorothy Loy of Elizabeth; warder, Ada Aderton of Hardin; sentinel, Wilbur Loy of Elizabeth; color bearer, Homer Jokisch of Brighton.

Resume WSCS Meetings

Regular meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Greenfield Methodist church were resumed Wednesday. Mrs. W. D. Spencer was hostess; Mrs. Howard Parks, devotional leader; and Mrs. Fred Masters, lesson study leader.

Rockbridge Methodist church WSCS met Thursday morning in the church social rooms. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Leslie Barton, Mrs. Sam Freer, Mrs. Raymond Elmore and Mrs. Ernest Griswold. Mrs. George Shane and Mrs. W. L. Elmore, Jr., were devotional and lesson study leaders.

Set Workshop Dates

Group workshops for members of the Methodist church commissions have been set for Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester church. Chairmen and members of the church departments are urged to attend these meetings.

The Jacksonville district is sponsoring a "Literature Workshop" the evening of Sept. 16 at Pittsfield under the direction of Dr. Calderwood, general director of the Conference Board of Education. The workshop is for Sunday school superintendents, literature secretaries, teachers, church pastors and commission members.

Brief News Notes

Miss Mary Lou Hulse, Greene county home adviser, gave the major lesson, "Guiding the Growth of Our Children," at meetings of the day and night home bureau units Tuesday. Unit members participated in the selected subject, "Hobby-Lobby." The night unit met at the home of Mrs. John Cox and the day unit at the home of Mrs. Roy Owens.

The Rev. F. V. Wright of Winchester, a former pastor here, served as guest minister at morning and night services Sunday at First Baptist church. The Rev. and Mrs. William G. Webber visited with relatives in Columbus, Ind., during the weekend.

Mrs. Lee Witt and Mrs. Henry Welch were the hostesses at the September meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society Thursday in the home of Mrs. Witt. Mrs. Frank Burnett was devotional leader and Mrs. William G. Webber was leader of the mission study.

Miss Lucile Barnett returned home Saturday after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Reno, in Browning.

Joe Story, who spent the summer here in the Leroy Rives home, has returned home to Pekin. He was accompanied by Bob Rives, who spent a week in the Story home.

Jimmy Downard, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Downard, has returned home after attending the summer session at Culver Military Institute in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houlette and family have returned home after a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Long and family, who have been residing in Long Beach, Calif., have returned to Greenfield to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nell and Kristen and Kevin are spending their vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Alice Thornton of Denver, Colo., is spending several days with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Thornton. Philip Woerner of Chicago, who is attending medical school in St. Louis, visited during the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Thornton. The Thornton families and their guests and Mrs. Carrie Houlihan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burroughs Saturday evening.

Miss Eloise Marsh returned to her job at Meng and Secor Monday morning after several months' absence.

The Builders class of the Baptist church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cole and family at their farm home near Pearl Sunday.

Delegation From Waverly Attends Republican Fete

WAVERLY—The following people from Waverly went to Jacksonville to attend the annual Morgan County Republican picnic at Nichols park: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Richardson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon, Mrs. Jim Woods, Mrs. Holland Burnett, Mrs. Retha Hart and Miss Olive Burnett.

John Goacher of Waverly caught his toes in a mower. He sustained lacerations to his toes and was treated at Dr. Johnson's office.

John Winston of Waverly was in Jacksonville Monday having some minor surgery performed. He had some small cysts removed from his neck and in the near future plans to return to have one removed from his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beerup and family have been in Waverly visiting since Aug. 21. While here Mr. and Mrs. Beerup, together with the former's father, George Dorwart, went on a five-day fishing trip, leaving the two small children, Debbie and Greg, with their grandmothers, Mrs. Dorwart and Mrs. Lola Beerup. Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. George Dorwart's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammel and children of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorwart, Beardstown; and Mr. and Mrs. John Beerup and family.

Mrs. Robert Hammel and children, Robbie and Carol, came Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. George Dorwart's home for the day. Carol remained until Sunday, Aug. 31.

On Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. John Winston left Thursday, Sept. 3, for a trip to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Bryce Blaeuer, son of Evelyn Blaeuer Yordy, formerly of Waverly, left Monday, Aug. 31, to go to Clyde Park, Mont., for a visit. He lives in Waverly with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winston of Waverly. Miss Beverly Miner, daughter of Albert Miner, accompanied him on the trip. They will visit his mother, Mrs. Yordy, and family.

School Lunch Menu

The school lunch menu for the Waverly school for the week Sept. 8-11 is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 8 — Hot dogs, mashed potatoes, pineapple upside down cake, bread, butter, peanut butter, syrup and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 9—Meat Loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, stewed apples, bread, butter, peanut butter, syrup and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 10—Ham salad sandwiches, peas, blackberry cobbler, bread, butter, peanut butter, syrup and milk.

Friday, Sept. 11 — Tuna fish casserole, tossed salad, peach, bread, butter, peanut butter, syrup and milk.

IN THE SWIM

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pool-hopping is catching on as a new sport among teen-agers in suburban St. Louis areas.

Police report they're receiving an increasing number of complaints from private residential pool owners about uninvited guests, usually late at night.

The sneak swimmers usually post a lookout, but frequently everyone is caught because the lookout can't resist a swim, too.

Morgan County Has 6,937 Enrollment

At the end of the first week of the term in public and parochial schools, total student registration is 6,937, an increase of 71 over 1958.

County Supt. Wilfrid E. Rice released figures yesterday for all of the districts and individual schools of Morgan county, as follows:

Community Unit 1 (Alexander-Franklin) elementary at Alexander, 117; Franklin, 298; high school 130; total in unit 545.

Community Unit 6, Waverly — Elementary 376; high school 159; total 535.

Community Unit 11 — Chambersburg elementary, 119; Meredosia elementary, 226; high school, 105; total 450.

Community Unit 37 — Arenzville elementary, 141; Chapin elementary, 145; Concord elementary, 56; Arenzville high school, 83; Chapin high school, 78; total, 483.

District 117 and Jacksonville High school, total 4,293, a gain of 99 from last year.

Elementary school enrollment for 1959:

Franklin, 312; Jefferson, 360; Jonathan Turner Junior High, 647; Lafayette 232; Lincoln, 317; Lynnville, 59; Murrayville, 198; North Jacksonville, 244; South Jacksonville, 364; Washington, 408; Woodson, 67.

Our Saviour's elementary school, 380; Routt high school, 138; Salem Lutheran elementary, 113.

The first radio signal was sent and received across the Atlantic in 1901.

Mr. Henry Sommer

Suggests that you try this HOMECREST Swivel Rocker for a new experience in seating comfort

See and feel how this interesting, useful and most comfortable chair can contribute to the enjoyment of your home $29.95

Your choice of cushion color on bronze or black frame.

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Back to COLLEGE

in nationally approved college toggery

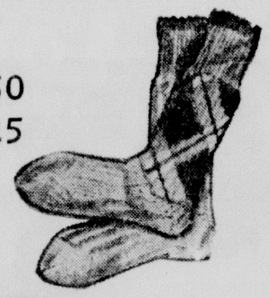
McGREGOR REVERE
coat sweaters head the list of favorites 8.95 to 13.95
Other 5 button styles 7.95
Boat neck and shawl collar styles .... $10-$15

ARROW
Oxford cloth shirts in wash and wear cotton, button down collar, in white, blue, tan, grey 5.00

McGREGOR ARROW
wash and wear sport shirts. New shades of green, maroon and brown .... 5.00 and 5.95

ENRO
pajamas in a very large selection 3.95 to 5.00

ARROW—B.V.D.
T-shirts guaranteed not to shrink. Crew neck. Sizes 36-46 ..... 89c to 1.50
Briefs ..... 89c to 1.25



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The Famous, wear-defying Trendtex weave makes these Mohawk Carpets your best buy

The Fabulous Trendtex weave—the most important carpet making advance in 100 years...

Exclusive with Mohawk... has made possible broadloom of rare beauty. Discover texture and appearance that actually improve with wear... deep, crush-resistant pile that doesn't shade or show footmarks... easier cleaning and care. That takes superior craftsmanship... that's what you get with Mohawk, the world's largest maker of carpets and rugs!

All-Wool Trendtex at $9.95

America's favorite carpet with a unique, rich texture that fits every decorating scheme and looks lovely from every angle! Available in the widest range of beautiful colors... in stunning plains and tweeds.

Legacy in Acrilan at $11.50

A new development in the Trendtex weave brings a hand-crafted look to Legacy. Luxurious, ripple-tone texture combines beauty and practicality. Extra long-wearing, wonderfully easy to spot clean. Exclusive Mohawk colors that stay lastingly bright.

Choose amazing Trendtex or brand-new Legacy in wall-to-wall carpeting or in room-size rugs. Let us show you these wonderful carpets from the Looms of Mohawk today... and ask us about our easy payment plan.

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26-28 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Brides In Late Summer Weddings

Mrs. James Baldwin Parker

Miss Barbara Ann Obermeyer and James B. Parker were wed August thirty-first in First Methodist church in Ypsilanti, Michigan. She is the daughter of the Maurice Obermeyers of that city and known in the Jacksonville area where her grandmothers, Mrs. Myrtle Obermeyer and Mrs. Clara Wyatt, reside.

Mrs. John Edward Bodishbaugh

The former Hannah Lou Haneline and John E. Bodishbaugh will make their home at 414 North MacArthur street in Macomb, Illinois where both are enrolled at Illinois Western University. Details of their August twenty-second wedding are found on an adjoining page.

Barbara Ann Obermeyer Michigan Bride

Of interest in this community is the August twenty-ninth wedding of Barbara Ann Obermeyer, daughter of the Maurice Obermeyers of Ypsilanti, Michigan and granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Obermeyer and Mrs. Clara Wyatt of Jacksonville, which occured at First Methodist church in Ypsilanti.

The former Miss Obermeyer became the bride of James Baldwin Parker whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Parker of Wayne, Michigan.

The vows were received by the Reverend Clyde Donald.

The bride's gown was a princess silhouette of silk bombazine with Sabrina neckline appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The full outswept skirt was styled with pouf bows forming a back bustle extending into a Chapel train. Her floor length veil of French illusion was caught to a Mary Stuart cap of Alencon lace trimmed with tulle and seed pearls.

Barbara Ann carried a Colonial bouquet of Amazone lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Harris, Birmingham, Michigan was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Marty Harrison, Battle Creek, Michigan; Mrs. Jack Walker and Miss Suzanne Martin, Miss Mary Jane Nissly and Alfrieda Steeb.

Dr. John C. Parker of Ann Arbor attended his brother as best man. Seating guests were Richard Addison, Timothy Harrison, Maxe Obermeyer, Jr., James O'Dea and Jack Walker. A junior usher, Jon Obermeyer, assisted.

A reception at Washtenah Country Club followed the Saturday evening ceremony. The couple then left for a two weeks trip in western Michigan.

They will make their home at 1424 North Broadway, Ann Arbor.

Both young people are graduates of Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, and the bride attended Hillsdale College. She is now employed by the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce. The groom attended Swarthmore College and is presently enrolled at University of Michigan.

Mrs. Clara Wyatt of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Suryk, aunt and uncle of the bride, attended the ceremony.

RACHAEL CIRCLE MEETS AT CHURCH

The Rachael Circle of Centenary WSCS met Aug. 26 at the church. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Carl Martin and Mrs. Earl Hutson. The business session was conducted by the leader, Mrs. D. D. Crain. Mrs. John Bland gave devotions and Mrs. Oland Gotschall was in charge of the program using excerpts from one of Dr. Hollands sermons.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

London's Old Vic Theater, dedicated to Shakespeare, was first named Royal Victoria Hall

ON THE PARTY LINE

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)—The police of the 53 municipalities of Monmouth County have decided to work together with as little red tape as possible.

They have organized a county-wide police radio network so that police in one town know what is going on in every other town in the county.

Mrs. Archie Junior Brockhouse

The Methodist church in Meredosia was the location for the wedding of Miss Connie Mae McCormick of Meredosia and Archie Junior Brockhouse of Versailles. Details may be found on an adjoining social page.

Mrs. James Baldwin

Betty Louise Bartz became the bride of James Baldwin at the Waverly Baptist church August twenty-second. They are making their home in Springfield. Details of the wedding may be found on an adjoining page.

Mrs. Charles Ray Kuykendall

An early August wedding at El Paso, Texas united Miss Beverly Eileen Huffman of Jacksonville and Charles Ray Kuykendall of Carnegie, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of the Charles Huffmans, 1722 South East street. Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall are making their home at 4944 Titantic Drive in El Paso.

Mrs. Bruce W. Little

A candlelight ceremony August twenty-nine at Bluffs Methodist church united in marriage Miss Nancy Jo Mains of Bluffs and Bruce W. Little of Winchester. They will reside at Normal where both will attend Illinois State Normal University this fall. The account of the ceremony can be seen on an adjoining page.

Beverly Huffman Bride In Texas Ceremony

The First Methodist church at El Paso, Texas was the setting Saturday evening, August eight, for the wedding of Miss Beverly Eileen Huffman of Jacksonville and Charles Ray Kuykendall of Carnegie, Oklahoma.

The Reverend John Klassen officiated at the double ring ceremony. White mums and palms decorated the altar of the church where candelabra held white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi Huffman, 1722 South East street and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bruce Kuykendall, Carnegie, Oklahoma, all of whom attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Walter Rau presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Louis Cantrell, Jr.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin styled with figurine bodice with a scalloped neckline.

A lace capulet held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Norman Cooley who wore a conventional length gown of delft blue silk chiffon with a lighter blue hat and nose veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations.

Ed E. Byrne was best man. Ushers were Jack Thompson and Mr. Cooley.

Mrs. Huffman chose a blue chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Kuykendall wore a light blue dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Out of town guests included Miss Barbara Kuykendall and Ralph Kuykendall of Carnegie, Oklahoma, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

After a reception held in the parlor at the church the newlyweds left for a two week wedding trip to Grand Canyon. They are making their home at 4944 Titantic Drive, El Paso where Mr. Kuykendall is a mechanical engineer for the El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. Kuykendall received her education in Jacksonville schools graduating from the high school in 1953. She is also employed at the El Paso Natural Gas Company.

A rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ramsey, sister and brother-in-law of the bride for members of the wedding party the Thursday evening before the ceremony.

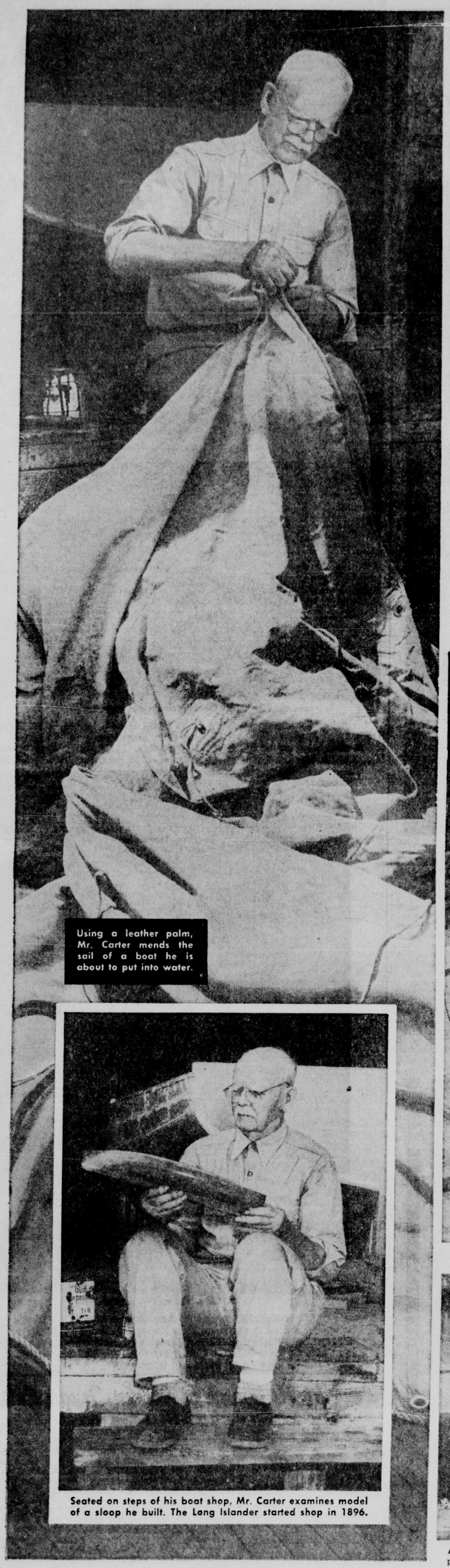
Boat builder G. Frank Carter, 92, of East Quoque, Long Island, planes down deck of catboat that is nearing completion in shipyard in rear of his home.

Maritime Intelligence from Weesuck Creek

HAVING celebrated his ninety-second birthday quietly at his home on Carter Lane, East Quogue, Long Island, G. Frank Carter is again at work at his small shipyard on Weesuck Creek behind his home.

For the past 63 years Mr. Carter has been constructing eighteen-foot catboats there, building the sturdy, sleek-lined craft in their entirety, including sails, with only an occasional help from his wife, Elizabeth, as launching time comes around.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Mr. Carter moved to Long Island because, as he puts it, "the opening of the Williamsburg Bridge allowed all the riff-raff to come in." Now at a time in life when most people seek the comfort of a rocking chair, Mr. Carter prefers to spend his days in the boatshop with caulking hammers, saws, planes, canvas and paint, as an ancient clock on the wall ticks away the hours. In a drawer of a bench nearby lies a well-thumbed Bible that Mr. Carter often reads during his work day. In the many years he has been building sailcraft the shipwright estimates he has launched more than 200 catboats, sloops, small cruisers and runabouts into Weesuck Creek.

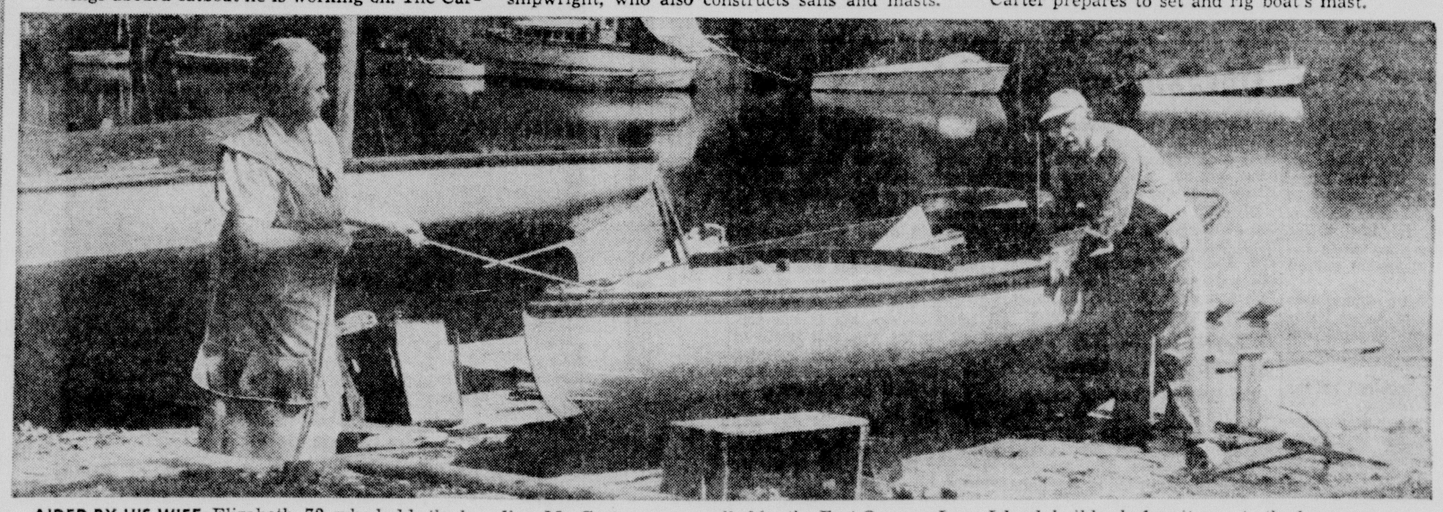


Using a leather palm, Mr. Carter mends the sail of a boat he is about to put into water.

Seated on steps of his boat shop, Mr. Carter examines model of a sloop he built. The Long Islander started shop in 1896.

USING A BLOCK AND TACKLE, the nonagenarian swings aboard catboat he is working on. The Carter boats are built singlehandedly by the elderly shipwright, who also constructs sails and masts.

CLIMBING 30-foot high rickety ladder, Mr. Carter prepares to set and rig boat's mast.



AIDED BY HIS WIFE, Elizabeth, 72, who holds the bow line, Mr. Carter prepares to launch one of his older boats into the creek. Each craft is test-sailed by the East Quoque, Long Island, builder before it goes to the buyer. The planking is made of white cedar and ribs of cypress, sawed to shape.

Photos by Sam Wilks, King Features Syndicate.

Prizes Awarded At Arenzville Picnic

ARENZVILLE—At the annual two-day Arenzville burgoo on September 2 and 3 the winners of the contests were: Boys Bicycle race, 12 and under—Henry Huppe, 1st; Roger Emerick, 2nd; Randy Schone, 3rd.

Boys bicycle race, 12 to 14—Fred Kleinschmidt, 1st; Jim Coats, 2nd; Robert Clark, 3rd.

Slow bicycle race, 12 and under—Henry Huppe, 1st; Randy Schone, 2nd; Roger Emerick, 3rd.

Slow bicycle race, 12 to 14—Harry Coats, 1st; Robert Clark, 2nd; Jim Coats, 3rd.

Foot race, 12 and under—Randy Schone, 1st; Robert Manker, 2nd; Roger Emerick, 3rd.

Foot race, 12 to 14—Fred Kleinschmidt, 1st; Jim Coats, 2nd; Terry Bauser, 3rd.

Backward foot race, 12 and under—Roger Emerick, 1st; Randy Schone, 2nd; Tom Price, 3rd.

Backward foot race, 12 to 14—Fred Kleinschmidt, 1st; Jim Coats, 2nd; Robert Clark, 3rd.

Sack race, 12 and under—Randy Schone, 1st; Roger Emerick, 2nd; Todd Bischoff, 3rd.

Sack race, 12 to 14—Richard Stock, 1st; Robert Clark, 2nd; Harry Coats and Terry Bauser, tie for 3rd.

3 legged race, 12 and under—Roger Emerick and Todd Bischoff, 1st; Gordon Ginder and Tom Burrus, 2nd; Tom Price and Tony Thomas, 3rd.

3 legged race, 12 to 14—Keith Strubbe and Gail Krohe, 1st; Harry and Jim Coats, 2nd; Fred Kleinschmidt and Richard Stock, 3rd.

Blindfold wheelbarrow contest—Terri Lovekamp, 1st; Roger Burrus, 2nd; Terry Bauser, 3rd. There were 21 entries in this event.

Girls foot race—Jennie Ater, 1st; Sue Alexander, 2nd; Barbara Ater, 3rd.

Boys tractor barrel race—David Roegge, 1st; Gary Blum, 2nd; Gail Krohe, 3rd.

Mens tractor barrel race—Lorenz Kleinschmidt, 1st; Billie Hull, 2nd; George Hall, 3rd.

Children's Parade Prizes

On Thursday afternoon the children's parade was held and first prizes in the various divisions were awarded to: Best decorated tricycle—Kelvin Schnitker; African Hunter—Johnnie Wessler; Farmer—Jeff Wessler; Little girl in costume and decorated doll buggy—Darlene Schroeder; Costume (frog)—Roger Kinsey; Magician—Byron Schroeder; Master Gregg Roegge; "Bicycle Built For Two,"—Randy and Corby Taylor; "My Pets"—Candy Fernandes.

Lutheran School Opens

The Trinity Lutheran school opened on August 28, and the personnel includes C. E. Germeroth, Principal, and grades 6,7, and 8; Norbert Failing, grades 3,4, and 5; Mrs. Edna Engelbrecht, grades 1 and 2.

The enrollment is 8 in first grade; 5 in second; 16 in third; 6 in fourth; 4 in fifth; 7 in sixth; 8 in seventh; and 10 in eighth.

The eight first graders are Janet Carls, Jeanette Maschmeier, Mary Beth Welch, Arlene Sue Winkelman, Gary Winkelman, Roger Lynn Witte, Johnnie Zulauf, and Michael Carls.

Arthur Lovekamp is the custodian, and members of the School Board are Marlin Winkelman, John Phelps, and Jack Burrus.

Busy Bees Win Prizes

The Arenzville Busy Bees 4-H Club won the following awards at the 1959 Cass Fair held last week in Virginia: Carol Lovekamp—gathered skirt, 1st; apron, 5th; dress for school, 1st; suit, 2nd; place mats, 3rd. Janice Morrison—muffins, 1st; bapana nut bread, 5th; yeast rolls, 5th; gathered skirt, 4th. Vicki Manker— coffee cake, 1st. Marilyn Meyer—corsages, 3rd.

The Busy Bees won first prize for their 4-h float in the parade at the County Fair Saturday, and received an award of $30. The theme for their float was "Queen Bee and Workers."

The Arenzville Busy Bees have had a successful season, winning an "A" rating for their act "Space Imps" at the Illinois State Fair on August 20, where 16 acts participated and 7 received "A" ratings.

Carrollton Unit Has Enrollment Of 1,054

CARROLLTON—The schools of the Carrollton Community Unit opened Tuesday, Sept. 1, with a total enrollment in the unit of 1,054 children. Of this group there are 51 who attend the Mt. Gilead school, 198 the Eldred school, 519 the Carrollton grade school and 286 in the local high school. There are 11 students in the special education group in the entire unit; 77 in kindergarten; 78 in 1st grade; 95 in 2nd grade; 93 in 3rd grade; 83 in 4th grade; 92 in 5th; 82 in 6th; 89 in 7th; 68 in 8th; 59 in the freshman class; 84 in the sophomore class; 69 in the Junior and 74 and in the senior class, making the total of 1,054.

First grade teachers in the local school are Miss Nellie Pegram and Mrs. Velma Rutledge. First grade pupils in the local school are Scott Abell, Phil Alfeld, Lon Ballard, David Baumgartner, Rochelle Birdsong, Margaret Booth, Joyce Byland, Deborah Comgs, Mike Cox, John Dale, Linda Eicken, Joe DeShasier, Susie Flowers, Robert Gerson, Dennis Giberson, Diane Gillingham, Sharon Green, John Harr, Arleen Hedger, Margaret Reeder, Ronnie Shaw, Theresa Thorn, Ruth Varble, Brenda Burger, Billy Combs, Linda Davidson, Marsha Foiles, Raymond Goodman, Gale Hipkins, Kirby Holmes, Evelyn Hopwood, Robert Howland, Johnnie King, Mary Frances Mehl, Ann Menelley, Linda Meyer, Ronnie Nettles, Regina Olmstead, Paula Pitsch, Verna Kay Reif, Brenda Sue Steckel, Michael Sullivan, Janet Thompson, Richard Vetter, Pamela Wyllie, Reginald Winters and Deanna Wyatt.

School will not be in session Labor Day.

St. John School Has 218

St. John's grade school opened Wednesday with 218 children enrolled. Children in the first grade are Lawrence Albrecht, Barbara Batty, Sharon Beiermann, Gregory Becker, Kathleen Carmody, Michael Cordes, Neil Cordes, Chris Daum, Eugene Field.

Gregory Field, Richard Frede, James Grueter, Holly Hindelang, Thomas Kerkhoff, Judith Kirbach, Margaret Meyer, Jerome Rawe, Eugene Roach, Dennis Schmidt, Janet Schnelten, Richard Schnelten, Arthur Sethaler, Phil Sethaler and Eugenie Steinacher.

Calhoun 4-H Clubs End Very Successful Year

HARDIN — The 4-H Club year in Calhoun County ended Monday, and records show a total enrollment in the agriculture and home economics clubs of 185. This does not include a large number of youngsters who were associate members — a year too young to qualify for membership, but who, nonetheless, carried to completion at least one 4-H project.

There are eight ag clubs in the county, and 9 home economics clubs, all of which were represented at the county 4-H show which took place at the Calhoun Park in Hardin on July 29. On that date delegates and alternates for state fair attendance were selected, and seven girls attended the fair as clothing, foods and flower arrangement delegates. In addition two garments were sent to be judged on construction, and there was also an entry in dining table covers. An agriculture delegate was also sent with a demonstration.

Home Ec Roster

Home economics clubs and their leaders are as follows: Brussels, Mrs. Robert Held and Mrs. Charles Nolte; Guys and Dolls, Mrs. Elsie Dixon, Mrs. Raymond Kress, Mrs. Joe Ingle and Mrs. Merle Inman.

Jolly Juniors, Mrs. John Klockenkemper; Golden Eagle, Mrs. Emily Herter; Rainbow Girls, Mrs. Marietta Nolte and Mrs. Evelyn Nolte.

Oak Grove, Miss Patsy Schudel; Kampsville Merry Maids, Mrs. Laverne Carpunky; Belleview Homemakers, Mrs. Ella Jean Freesmeyer and Mrs. Eutha Swearingin.

Hardin Busy Bees, Mrs. Kenneth Surgeon. There are 109 home economics members in the county.

The 76 agriculture 4-H members are in the following 8 clubs, listed with their leaders: Belleview Braves, Raymond Graham; Kampsville Producers, Walter Meyer; West Side Hustlers, Harold Kraut and Clifford Mortland.

Hardin Eager Beavers, Harold Nestrick; Batchtown 4-H Agr., Clarence Fischer; Nicholas Beavers, Mrs. Raymond Kress and Mrs. Melvin Heffington; Golden Eagle 4-H Agr., Mrs. Carl Halemeyer and Mrs. John Herter; Deer Plain Agr., 4-H, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaMarsh.

An achievement program is planned for sometime in November, for all 4-H members in the county, at which time awards and prizes will be presented to qualifying members and clubs. This event will be arranged by Farm Adviser Roscoe Randell and Home Adviser Mrs. Peter W. Simon.

Wills Of Two Women Filed

Wills of two Morgan county women have been filed for probate, leaving their estates to relatives.

Emma M. Hammond bequeathed $100 to a niece, Nellie Green. The residue of the estate, including a residence at 848 Doolin avenue, was left to a niece, Mamie Winstead who was named to serve as executor.

The will was made Oct. 18, 1949, witnessed by Josephine Stillwell, Isabel Irlam, and Edward J. Flynn.

Emma J. Davenport in her will bequeathed all of her property to her children, naming her son, Percy R. Davenport as executor. The document was made Feb. 11, 1952, the signature being witnessed by Grace Hamilton and Carl E. Robinson.

GOING TO HEART MEETING SEPT. 10th

Dr. Warner H. Newcomb, President of Region of the Illinois Heart Association, will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors and of the executive committee of the Association in Springfield on Thursday Sept., 10

Eckman Chapel Near Ashland To Hold Burgoo

ASHLAND—The Eckman Chapel Methodist church, four miles southwest of Ashland, is one of the many churches and organizations in the Jacksonville area that sponsor an annual Burgoo. This year the event will be Thursday, Sept. 10. This small rural church, with a membership of less than 50, has counted its guests from as high as 30 and 40 miles away, who have driven to eat Burgoo and visit with new and old friends.

On the day of the Burgoo, the men come quite early in the morning to start the fires under the big kettles, where the ingredients will be cooked all day long. Then come the women with their large pans of meats and vegetables; gallons of tomatoes; baskets of potatoes and finally the good seasoning that is required for that something different that makes a burgoo a success.

Serving at Eckman usually begins at 5:30 in the evening, but it never fails that a few customers will be there as early as 4 wondering if they can have "a gallon to take home, because company is coming."

Mrs. Pearl Maddox, president of the WSCS at the church, reports that ten or 12 active families in the church last year made a total of 375 gallons of burgoo and more than 60 pies, all of which were sold by 9 p.m. in the evening.

Plans have been made for an even bigger burgoo this year on Thursday, Sept. 10. Table and take-home serving will both begin at 5:30 p.m.

Brief News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones of Fort Meyers, Fla., are here visiting at the homes of the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Forman and family, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Bert Fitzsimmons and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander have returned to Monticello, Ky., after a visit here at the home of Mrs. Audrey Edgar, and also with relatives in Pleasant Plains and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Field have returned home from a vacation trip to Minnesota, and they also visited with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kline of Donaldson spent Wednesday here at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kline. Mrs. Kline went home with them for a few days' visit.

Louis Lee Irvin received his discharge from the Navy at Newport, Va., and is here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Irene Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shirtcliffe and family of Los Angeles, Calif., are here on a three weeks' visit with their many relatives.

Miss Betty Jo Birch, who has been visiting in Caneyville, Ky., ever since July 4, at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Swift and son, returned to her home here the fore-part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birch, who spent the weekend at their daughter's home.

Mrs. Myrtle Work, who has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Corrighan, in Elkhart, Ind., for the past five months recuperating from a light stroke, is now here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins.

Mrs. Susie Melchers has received a birth announcement of a son born to her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melchers, at Pekin on Wednesday; weight eight pounds and eight ounces. The little lad has been named Mark Mason.

Robert Otkens left this week for Lincoln, where he has enrolled in the Lincoln Bible Institute for this term. Mickey Vernon also is going to the Lincoln Institute for his second term.

Fourteen members of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ and one guest were in attendance at the potluck dinner in the church basement Thursday noon. Prayer was said by Mrs. Emma Evans.

After the regular routine of business, the scripture, Psalms 113, was read by Mrs. Gladys Adkins. For the devotions Mrs. Louise Quinley read two articles, "Blue Monday For Preachers" and "The Hands of My Clock." A closing poem on "Prayer" was read by Mrs. Pearl Mau.

Mrs. E. A. Deaton Gives SC Club Program Sept. 1

The Strawn's Crossing Womens club met Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at Hamilton's restaurant where Mrs. Charles Bealmear was hostess. Two new members, Mrs. George McKean and Mrs. Erwin Middendorf, were welcomed into the group by the president, Mrs. Addie Rawlings.

New year books were distributed by Mrs. Albert Standish, year book chairman.

The program, An Afternoon with Dickins, included a biographical sketch of the great author and a review of Dambey and Son, one of his most popular efforts, presented by Mrs. E. A. Deaton.

Mrs. Clifton Davis was a guest. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at Hamilton's where Mrs. Clyde Trafton will present the program.

The Holland Tunnel, beneath the Hudson River connecting Manhattan and New Jersey, was named for its chief engineer, Clifford M. Holland.

4-H Members Entertain Lions

WHITE HALL—The Lions club met at the Methodist church Wednesday night for supper served by ladies of the church. C. K. Darrow had charge of the program, and presented eleven members of the Happy Days 4-H club, who entertained those present with spirituals, hit songs of yesterday and today, pantomimes and novelties.

Miss Judy Berline acted as M.C. and introduced the group and the numbers. Miss Janet Beckett was accompanist and gave a piano solo. Miss Sammye Briscoe was the pantomime artist. Mrs. B. L. Adkins is leader of the group which is composed of Dianne Gray, Judy Eastham, Beth Wendell, Becky Chumley, Mary Adkins, Karin Howard, Ruth Ann Dikis and Kathy Blake, in addition to the above mentioned.

Guests at the meeting were the new high school football coach, Max McIntyre, and David McClintock, new grade school principal. Bob Waller collected the door prize.

To Observe 25th Anniversary

Friends and relatives are invited to attend open house on Sunday, Sept. 6th at the Barrow Baptist church where a reception will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith, R.R. 1, White Hall, who observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 1st.

Past Noble Grands Meet

The Past Noble Grand club of Adams Rebekah lodge 375 met Wednesday night at the IOOF hall with a potluck supper with Mrs. Ethel Rigg and Mrs. Nova Lyons, hostesses. Lela Hubbard gave the Prayer of Grace for the supper, and Alma Dugger had charge of the business meeting.

Mae Deshasier, Noble Grand and Edith Frye, Vice Grand were guests. Bunco was played with prizes going to Lena Bertram for door, Nora Godrich, bunco, Ina Crabtree, floating and high and Leona Coonrod, low.

Personals

John L. Benson of Miami, Fla., arrived Thursday night for a weekend visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Chasteen and family. Mr. Benson is enroute to San Francisco, Calif., where he will enroll in a Baptist Seminary, in preparation for the ministry.

Mrs. Shirley King and three sons of Watseka, Ill., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertram.

Mrs. Oliver Stuckel and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Becker of St. Louis spent Wednesday with Miss Dorothy M. Young. Miss Young accompanied them home and spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her niece, Mrs. E. J. Murphy and family at East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson are now residing at 132 Blanchard Avenue, Syracuse 9, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Batty returned Sunday for a month's stay with their daughter, Mrs. Francis Coonrod and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Batty at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mrs. Coonrod and children spent a week with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henneberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons have returned from a week's vacation trip to Niagara Falls, New York.

Donald Heberling has accepted a half time position teaching art in the Macomb, Ill., high school for the year 1959-60. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Heberling of this city.

Miss Judy Lee Eddy who was critically injured early in August near Columbia, Mo., at which time four members of her family were killed, has been dismissed from the hospital and is with her sister, Mrs. Mamie Davis and family at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Stone and son Paul, and daughter Evelyn were visitors during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guis. They reside in Almyra, Arkansas.

Pfc. Gary Neal Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy went to Fort Dix, New Jersey, during the week, from where he will go to Germany. His wife Janet will remain with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman of this city and their granddaughter, Beverly Spangenberg of Jacksonville have returned from a month's visit with the Tatman's son, Darrell V. Tatman and family in El Cajon, Calif.

A family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hart. Attending were Gilbert L. Hart, Burlingame, Calif.; Don Hart of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kesinger and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean Hart and sons, Mrs. Lois Kroush and children, Jacksonville; Mrs. Eileen Balcomb and sons, Mrs. Hattie Hart, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devilbliss, Mrs. Mary Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Casteel, Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, Franklin.

Bicycles Cause Two Accidents

JERSEYVILLE—Sharon Boushka, 13-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boushka of Jerseyville was treated at the Jersey Community Hospital Wednesday afternoon following a fall from her bicycle at her home. She incurred multiple lacerations, abrasions and contusions of the right thigh. Sutures were required and the patient was dismissed after treatment.

Another accident involving a bicycle occurred Wednesday evening when Phyllis Lambert, aged 12, daughter of Mrs. John Stucker of Jerseyville caught her right foot in her bicycle wheel. She was brought to the Jersey Community Hospital and treated for a contusion of the foot and small laceration and abrasion on top of the small toe.

Jacksonville High School News

By

Pat Bradley and Ann Fay

Jacksonville High School officially opened Friday, August 28. The upper classes went to their homerooms at 8:20 a.m. Freshmen went to the David Prince Gymnasium where they were shown to their homerooms by Student Council members. The students received schedules and attended each class for a brief period. The students were then dismissed for the morning and returned that afternoon between one and three o'clock to pay book rental and insurance.

— JHS —

A new lunch schedule was put into effect Monday, August 31. The fourth period has been made an hour and a half long. The third floor classes go to lunch the first half-hour; second floor, second half-hour, the first floor, last half-hour. In addition to the cafeteriaa snack bar has been added. Here the students may buy sandwiches, pie, and salads.

— JHS —

The A Cappella choir elected officers for the year Friday, September 4. They are: president, Jerry Symons; vice president, Pat Phillips; attendance secretary, Virginia Gronseth and recording secretary, Ina Mae Poole.

— JHS —

On Friday, September 4, the first assembly was held in the Gymnasium. Mr. Agger opened with a few announcements. He introduced Bonnie Sutphen, president of the Student Council. Bonnie presented the rest of the officers and the advisors. She then gave an informal talk on the functions of the Student Council. Mr. Lord made an announcement about the Crimson Frolics.

The main reason for the assembly was to select varsity cheerleaders. The squad this year consists of two juniors and four eniors. They are Rita Armstrong and Mary Beth Hayes, Betty Moore, Bunny Rosenberger, Bonnie Sutphen, and Karen Watkins.

With The Girl Scouts

Heigh-ho, it's back to work we go! Everyone is plunging into fall routines with renewed vim and vigor after the summer vacation. Big plans are in the making for many new troops to be organized throughout the Council. Several schools are already set up and the Executive Director's calendar is full for the next two months. Mothers' meetings will be held in Jacksonville schools in September and in October similar meetings will be held in Cass, Scott and Greene counties.

Troop organizers of Jacksonville schools will meet at the Scott office on Friday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a.m.

Council Meeting

Highlighting the coming week's events will be a very important meeting of the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council, made up of all adults engaged in Girl Scout work in the four-county area, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. at the Winchester Baptist church. Mrs. Mary Lashmett of Winchester is in charge of arrangements for the meeting and tea which will follow.

Carol Abbott, who attended Roundup sessions in Colorado in July, will present the program at the Council meeting. There will also be a puppet show by a Winchester troop.

On Thursday, Sept. 10, the program committee of the Executive Board will meet at the Scout office at 10 a.m.

The Executive Board of the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council met Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 1 p.m. at the Scout office to set up plans and guide beginning activities of the Girl Scouts in this Council. A dessert was served preceding the meeting. Original plans for a potluck luncheon at Camp Shagbark on Lake Jacksonville were changed because of rain. Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, president, presided.

Summer Camp Report

An interesting and complete report of summer camp held at Camp Shagbark, submitted by Mrs. Alexander Jones, camp director for 1959, was read by Mrs. Sullivan. Members of the Board agreed to hold the annual Girl Scout calendar sale in October.

Mr. Chester Hemphill, finance chairman for the Council, was introduced as a new board member.

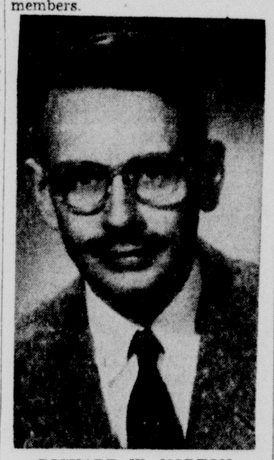
The group voted to change the regular meeting day to the second Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Scout office.

Girl Scout troops of Lincoln elementary school are already set up for the coming year. Mrs. Betty Gioscio is troop organizer. Troops of 5th and 6th grade girls in the school have volunteered their services as baby sitters for the P.T.A. programs to be held during the school year. The girls will take turns caring for pre-school children while parents attend P.T.A. meetings. A nursery will be set up in a first grade room at the school. These girls are serving their community and will be working toward a proficiency badge as well.

Richard Norton Heads Modern Language Dept.

MacMurray's modern language department has a new head with the appointment of Associate Professor Richard W. Norton, it was announced Saturday by the college.

Having just completed his doctorate in languages at the University of Illinois, Mr. Norton will teach classes in Spanish beginning Sept. 24, when MacMurray begins its 114th year. He joins a department which consists of four members.



RICHARD W. NORTON

For the past four years, Norton has taught French and Spanish at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He first studied at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., on an Indianapolis Foundation Scholarship, graduating with honors (cum laude) in Spanish in 1942.

He later became Acting Instructor of Romance Languages at Butler with courses in the first two years of Spanish and French from the spring of 1946 through the summer of 1948.

He earned his Masters of Arts degree in Spanish at the University of Illinois in 1952, after serving as an Assistant in that language at the university since 1949.

BEREA LADIES AID ENTERTAINED AT CLYDE LEWIS HOME

The Berea Church Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lewis with Mrs. Carroll Robinson assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. Albert Nall, opened with prayer. Devotions were given by Mrs. Dale Lepper.

Miss Oley Bielschmidt gave the secretary's report. The birthday offering was taken and initiation held for new members. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Miss Inez Beilschmidt.

Sixteen members answered roll call with scripture. Mrs. Albert Nall was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Carroll Houston of Jacksonville, executive secretary of Morgan County Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Houston spoke about the Red Cross and its activities. A contest, conducted by Mrs. Nall was won by Mrs. Frank Foster.

Guests present were Robbin and Jim Robertson, Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Dyer. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The time and place for the October meeting will be announced.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

Murrayville PTA To Meet Tuesday

MURRAYVILLE—The Murrayville PTA of school district 117 will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Murrayville school gymnasium.

Gary Million, a member of the Boy Scout troop, will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

There will be a business session conducted by Rev. John R. Seed, president.

Principal Garrie Sprague will introduce the teachers.

Second grade pupils will present a short program under the direction of Mrs. Sula Spencer.

Al Jordan, campaign director of the Morgan county United Fund drive, will speak.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by parents of eighth graders.

Shirley Fortney, Larry Collins Wed At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — Miss Shirley Fortney, daughter of Mrs. Lavina Fortney of Oakford and the late Russell Fortney became the bride of Larry Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins of Chandlerville, Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Ray at his home.

Wayne Force and Miss Margaret Collins of Chandlerville attended the couple. Miss Collins is a sister of the groom.

They left for a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells and will make their home on a farm east of Chandlerville.

Chandlerville News

Mrs. J. H. Taylor and Marjorie returned home Aug. 30 from a trip to Oregon and other post of interests West.

Mrs. Ed Bowen of Auburn visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Pilcher.

George Vollmers was a caller Friday afternoon at Springfield.

Mr. Delbert Brooks is teaching at the Havana Junior High School. He is PE., health and social studies instructor.

Luther Marcy was a caller Friday at Jacksonville.

Sgt. Jerry Lee Wilkey, U.S. Army, arrived last Tuesday for a 12 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkey. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and family have moved to Chillicothe where he is employed at the Caterpillar Plant in Mossville. Mrs. Johnson will teach 5th grade at Chillicothe. Their children entered the Chillicothe high school.

PAUL L. SMITH GRADUATES FROM NAVY TRAINING

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC)—Paul L. Smith, son of Paul L. Smith of 816 Doolin ave., Jacksonville, Ill. graduated from recruit training Sept. 5 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full press parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Calhoun Junior Fair Has $4,680 Premiums

HARDIN — Premium books for the Calhoun County Junior Agricultural Fair, which will be a part of the Thirteenth Annual County Apple Festival planned for September 25, 26, 27 in Hardin, are now available at the Farm Bureau office.

Roscoe Randell, farm adviser, has been named manager of the fair, and he is being assisted by several superintendents of exhibits.

Premiums $4,680

Total premiums offered in the junior fair are $4,680.50, and the show is open to all residents of Calhoun County and the that protion of Unit 40 School District in Green County, who are under 21 years of age. All rules for exhibition are listed in the premium books.

William Fortschneider is superintendent of the beef cattle department, in which there will be five breeds, with two to three classes each, an entry fee of $5 and total premiums of $1,290. David Ringhausen will be in charge of the dairy cattle, which will include four breeds, two classes in each. The entry fee in this department will be $5, with total premiums of $688.

Sheep Division

Superintendent of the sheep department will be William Whitworth, while Chester Knight will be in charge of swine. All better known breeds of these animals will be represented, and the entry fee in both departments will be $3 Total premiums for sheep will be $492 and for swine, $1,080.

Poultry — Rabbit

Clarence Fischer will superintend the poultry and rabbit department, where the entry fee will be 25 cents, and total premiums, $518. Raymond Kress will head the agriculture and garden products department, where the entry fee will be 25 cents and total premiums offered $220.50.

Horticulture

Joe Ingle will head the horiculture department, where the entry fee will be 25 cents and premiums offered $518, and the superintendent of the education department will be James V. McDonald. Entry fee in the latter department will be 25 cents, and premium offered $50.

All entries on official entry blanks must be in the farm adviser's office by Friday, Sept 18, and all exhibits must be on the grounds by 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, according to the fair manager.

Minister And Wife Observe Golden Wedding

JERSEYVILLE — Rev. and Mrs. J. Dan Moore of Jerseyville observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 2nd and were honored at a supper given in their home at the Western Recreational Rooms. Rev. Moore is pastor of the Assembly of God church in Jerseyville and approximately 75 members of his congregation and other firends were present for the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore are the parents of five children, Lyle and Austin of Trenton, Mo.; Robert of Hiawatha, Kansas; Joe Dan of Warrensburg, Mo., and Mrs. Sherman D. Smith, (Maxine) of near Bethany, Mo. They also have 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Rev. Moore has served as minister of various churches in Kansas and Missouri, and has been with the Jerseyville church since Feb. 1, 1956.

Short talks were made by Rev. and Mrs. Moore, in appreciation of the celebration. Mrs. Carl Murphy read a poem dedicated to the celebrants, and the junior choir of the church sang a song in their honor.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore were presented a large picture, "Early Autumn" and a cash offering by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Moore and son Scotty Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, came from Missouri to visit their parents this week.

OLDSTERS TO SCHOOL

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Elderly people are going to college under a plan of Upsala College and the Council on Senior Citizens. The oldsters attend free afternoon sessions on subjects in the humanities.

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BEEF STEW LB. 69c

SAVE 16c A POUND

FRESH, FLAME, TOKAY

GRAPES LB. 10c

Local Teacher Accepts State Appointment

Miss Hazel Bothwell, for the past six years on the faculty at the Illinois School for the Deaf, was recently appointed State Consultant in the area of the deaf and hard of hearing, and Assistant to the Director of Special Education in the Office of Public Instruction.

Miss Bothwell is known to the community for her work as chairman of the International Fairs and the Student Recruitment project with the Council of Exceptional Children. She will continue to reside in Jacksonville at 1011 Edgehill Road.

Nurse-Educator Consultant

She is well prepared to assume the responsibility of her new position, having a background of medical, educational and administrative experience. Miss Bothwell was a nurse at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals and also served with the overseas military forces in both surgery and administration with the rank of Captain.

She received her master of science degree in speech and hearing from the University of Illinois after her military service, and remained on the faculty for five years during which time she was Clinical Instructor and coordinator of student teaching. Later she assisted Dr. Samuel Kirk Director of the Institute for Exceptional Children, as therapist in speech and language development with the Research on child development project in the area of the mentally handicapped.

After taking additional graduate work to complete requirements in the area of deaf education she joined the staff at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

At I. S. D.

While at ISD she has been especially interested in the early preschool training of deaf children. She has participated in the annual Parent Institute, and during the summer, has directed a summer school for young deaf children in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Miss Hazel Bothwell

She has also taught courses in deaf education for MacMurray College and assisted with student teaching.

Her professional affiliations include American Speech and Hearing Association, American Instructors of the Deaf, National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, Council for Exceptional Children, Zeta Phi Eta, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Nancy Jo Mains And Bruce Little Wed In Late Summer Ceremony At Bluffs Church

BLUFFS—The Bluffs Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful late summer wedding uniting Miss Nancy Jo Mains and Bruce W. Little. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M. D. Goldsborough at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August twenty-nine, with a large group of relatives and friends in attendance.

The church altar was adorned with ferns, lighted tapers in candelabra and a basket of white gladioli. The chufch pews were marked with satin bows.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Darrell Little, sister-in-law of the groom, presented the prelude and accompanied the bridegroom's brother, Larry Little, as he sang "Because," and as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in Marriage

The lovely bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful gown of silk organza over crisp white taffeta. The figure-flattering bodice featured a boat neckline, edged with delicate French lace, and had short shirred sleeves. The extravagantly full blown skirt, stemming from the deep pointed waist line appliqued with lace on either side, flowed out over bridal hoops and into a sweep train.

The bride wore short white cadet gloves. Her ballerina-length veil of silk illusion fell from a tiny Princess crown of lace adorned with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of white spider mums and pompoms backed with large green tropical leaves.

Three Attendants

The bride was attended by Miss Marian Smart of Waverly, college roommate, as maid of honor. Mrs. Max Edlen was bridesmatron and Miss Bonnie K. Mains, sister of the bride, bridesmaid.

They wore identical gowns in light blue organza over taffeta. The dresses were fashioned with huge puffed sleeves and full skirts. The tiny waists were accented by bows of the self material. They wore blusher veils which fell from large bows which made tiny hats. Each carried a white fireside basket filled with white pompoms tied with deeper blue ribbon. They wore short white gloves and white pumps.

The little flower girl, Carol Jean Little of Winchester, niece of the bridegroom, wore a blue organza frock fashioned with a full skirt. She also wore short white gloves and carried a white basket of petals.

The groom was attended by James Rutherford. The ushers, who also lighted the candles, were Joe O'Donnell and Russell Brockhouse, all of Winchester.

Members of the groom's party wore white dinner jackets with dark trousers and carnation boutonnieres.

The mother of the bride chose blue figured voile with blue accessories. The groom's mother wore cocoa brown with matching accessories. Both had corsages of white pompoms.

Reception Follows

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's chosen colors were used in the decorations and the table setting.

The attractive linen-covered table was centered with a floral arrangement of white glads and daisy mums with blue taperlights.

The beautiful wedding cake, baked and decorated by a sister of the groom, Mrs. Paul B. Smith, was four-tiered, topped with a nosegay of yellow rose buds. Yellow was used as a decorating feature of the cake.

The cake was served by Miss Janet Brown of Kasbeer, Ill., college roommate of the bride, and Mrs. Gregory Campbell, New Lennox, Ill. The punch was served by Mrs. Richard Bartholomew of Bluffs.

Mrs. Vernon Cockerill of Rushville registered guests and Miss Donna Merris of Bluffs was in charge of gifts.

Mrs. Little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mains of Bluffs. She graduated from Bluffs high school with the class of 1956, attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville and later Illinois State Normal University where she will be in her senior year this fall.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Little of Winchester. He graduated from Winchester high school in 1954, has completed three years in the armed services and attended the University of Illinois. He is now completing his studies at Illinois State Normal University.

To Live at Normal

They have returned to Bluffs from a short honeymoon in the South and will be at home at 408½ North School street in Normal at the beginning of the school term.

For traveling the bride chose a navy print sheer with pearl grey accessories. She wore the detachable corsage from her bridal bouquet with her going away costume.

Mrs. Emma Swisher, Manteno, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. Other guests from a distance were from Winchester, Fairview, Alton, Springfield, Jerseyville.

Normal, Joliet, Manteno, Kasbeer, Waverly, Rushville; Galesburg, Kan.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Frankford, Mich.

Omicron Chapter Hears Reports On Convention

The Omicron Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa, international sorority for teachers, held its first meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, at Hamilton's Cafe in Jacksonville. Twenty-three members were present.

Impressive candlelight memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Lorette Seymour and Mrs. Nona Read for Mrs. Marie Lansink, a member of Omicron Chapter, who departed from our group June 28, 1959.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Frances Moy, a member of the Ways and Means committee, presented several possible money making projects to the group for discussion and selection. This committee includes Mrs. Millie Kane, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mrs. Catherine Wright and Mrs. Hazel Blake.

New by-laws were proposed and discussed. Booklets for the year were presented by Mrs. Mildred Pack and her committee, Mrs. Christine, Mrs. Ruth Ranson and Mrs. Thelma Willard.

Mrs. Majel Siegrist, president, and her committee members, Mrs. Ruth Ranson, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy, gave an interesting report of their visit to the international convention of A.D.K. in Miami, Fla. The A.D.K. is recognized by the World Federation of Organized Teaching Profession. The convention was climaxed by an orchid banquet at the Deauville Hotel. The 1961 international convention will be held in Denver, Colo.

The October meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, in the Christian church, Jacksonville. Please contact Mrs. Eva Daniels, phone CH 5-4670, for cancellations by Sunday, Oct. 4, or for additional information

Betty Bartz, James Baldwin Wed Aug. 22

Miss Betty Louise Bartz and James Baldwin were united in marriage August twenty-second at Waverly Baptist church. The double ring ceremony was performed at seven o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal of Franklin and Charles Bartz of Waverly. Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mrs. Viola Baldwin of Palmyra.

The bride wore a pink and white nylon and taffeta ballerina dress. Her accessories were pink and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Carolyn Baldwin, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Ronald Ralston was best man.

Other attendants were Miss Donna Baldwin, another sister of the groom and Miss Barbara Turner. Ushers were Ronald Brown and Kenneth Townsend.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gordon Hankins presided at the organ.

Mrs. Neal chose for her daughter's wedding navy blue with pink. Her accessories were white. Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige and persimmon lace sheath with beige accessories. The bride's stepmother wore pink and white with white accessories. All of the ladies wore white carnation corsages.

Reception at Church

A reception was held in the basement of the church following the ceremony. Pink with white was used in decorating with the combination used for the tiered bride's cake topped with a small bride and groom miniature under a floral arch. Sugar roses and silver shell decorated the cake layers.

Guests were served wedding cake with fruit punch, mints and nutmeats.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are making their home at 715 West Monroe street, Springfield, Ill.

Connie McCormick, Archie Brockhouse Wed At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA — Blue with white predominated for the wedding August twenty-third at the Methodist church when Miss Connie Mae McCormick of Meredosia and Archie Junior Brockhouse of Versailles exchanged nuptial vows.

Baskets of white glads at the altar contrasted with ferns and palms for the candlelight ceremony. During the prelude Mrs. James Major presided at the organ and accompanied Miss Barbara Wilson who sang "I Love Thee" before the ceremony and as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCormick, Meredosia and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie U. Brockhouse of Versailles.

The Reverend Joseph Martin performed the double ring ceremony in which Mr. McCormick gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride chose her two sisters, Linda and Karen, as her attendants. Linda was maid of honor and Karen bridesmaid.

Kathy Strawkas of Virden was flower girl and Roger Ward of Jacksonville served as ring bearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

Stanley Sides, Versailles, was best man and Gerald Davenport, Springfield, was groomsman. Ushers were Leroy Vortman, Bluffs and Virgil Huseman, Jacksonville, brothers-in-law of the groom.

Wears Classic Wedding Gown

The bride's gown of white taffeta with Chantilly lace was fashioned on classic lines, the full skirt falling entrain.

Hand clipped Chantilly at the bodice formed the brief sleeves and decolletage at the bodice followed a sweetheart neckline and came to a V at the back. The same lace was appliqued at the back of the full skirt for added detail.

Long mitts of material matching the bride's gown completed her wedding costume. A queen's crown of firm lace, embroidered with seed pearls, held secure the bride's fingertip veil of illusion. She carried satin streamered orchids atop a white Bible and her only jewel ornament was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Attendants Gowns Alike

The attendants wore identically matched gowns of chiffon with full swirl skirts in conventional length. The low necked frocks were enhanced with Bertha drapes covering the short sleeves. The waistlines were shirred and self material streamers came from either side to the center back to tie and extend to the hemlines.

Their gloves and satin slippers matched the shades of their respective gowns. Ripplebrim hats in nylon mesh, trimmed in matching tulle completed the costumes.

Linda wore ice blue and carried a nosegay of Riviera blue carnations and Karen wore Riviera blue and carried ice blue carnations.

The bride's mother wore pink lace with white accessories. Her corsage of white carnations was trimmed in pink. Navy blue crepe, with matching accessories, was the choice of the groom's mother. Her flowers, also white carnations, were trimmed in blue.

Reception Follows

The triple tiered bride's cake, centering the serving table at the reception held in the church parlors following the ceremony, was trimmed in pink roses with touches of green.

Guests were served cake, cut by Mrs. Lee Ward, Jacksonville, assisted by Mrs. Warren Edlen, Meredosia, Mrs. Weldon Tranbarger, Franklin, Mrs. George Ashby and Mrs. Robert McCormick, Jacksonville. Miss Sue Grammer presided at the punch bowl. Mints and salted nutmeats completed the refreshments.

Miss Peggy McCormick, Jacksonville cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Jeanne Lansink, Meredosia, were in charge of the gift table.

When the couple left for a honeymoon at the Dells in Wisconsin the bride was wearing a black and white sheath dress, white accessories and orchids from her wedding bouquet.

Groom In Service

Since the couple's return the bride has resumed her work at Farmers and Traders Bank, Meredosia, and the groom has returned to his military base, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1956. The groom attended Mt. Sterling schools and was employed at Heitbrink garage in Meredosia before entering military service

Pittsfield Bride

Mrs. Gordon K. Lyman

Ann Stroheker, Gordon Lyman Wed

PITTSFIELD — Three hundred guests attended the Lyman-Stroheker nuptials Friday evening, September 4, at the Methodist church here. The altar was decorated with large baskets of white glads and pink asters, candelabra and palms. Tapers burned in windows of the church and at the center aisle where pink bows and greenery marked pews.

Rev. Ernest Duling performed the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Majorie Ann Stroheker of Pittsfield and Gordon K. Lyman of Pleasant Hill. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Stroheker, 306 West Perry street and Gordon K. (Butch) is the son of Mrs. Mary Whittaker of Rock Island.

Mrs. Byron Roodhouse presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Miss Janet Johnson.

The bride chose her sister, Lynn, as maid of honor. Her bridesmatron was an aunt, Mrs. Phillip Dakin of Springfield; bridesmaid, Miss Christine Windmiller, a cousin and the junior maid was Miss Gail Norton, Jerseyville.

Phillip Daykin attended the the groom. His groomsmen were Richard Woolfolk, S. D. Strohker, brother of the bride and Jerry Claus, cousin.

Ushers were John Clark, Robert Smith, cousin of the bride and Joseph Lopez, cousin of the groom.

Candles at the altar were lighted during the prelude by S. D. Stroheker and Craig Windmiller.

Given In Marriage

The bride was given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, J. O. Windmiller. She wore a Kaye Original wedding gown of white Scheffelli hand embroidered tulle over net and silk taffeta. The bouffant skirt billowed over hoops and was fashioned with a front panel edged with lace scallops and double tiered tunic that swept into a Chapel train.

The snug elongated bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and brief shirred sleeves. Tiny cavered buttons fastened the gown at the back. A queens crown of pearls held secure the bride's veil of silk illusion. She wore mitts matching the material of her wedding gown and carried an arm bouquet of stephanotis with ivy.

Attendants Gowned Alike

The attendants were gowned identically in pale pink silk organza. The full skirted frocks were made with scoop cut necklines and short sleeves. Pink crowns with small nose veils matched their costumes and they carried white lace fans to which small corsages of ribbon showered pink daisies on net were attached.

Reception on Lawn

A reception on the lawn at the Community Center followed the ceremony after which the couple left on a honeymoon.

Pink continued to predominate at the reception where guests enjoyed pink cake, trimmed with pink daisies, served by Mrs. Dale Windmiller and Mrs. Howard Richards. Punch was served by Miss Janet Johnson and Mrs. Donald Baughman and coffee by Mrs. R. H. Lyman Jr.

Mrs. Don Leathers, Williamsonville and Mrs. Raymond Windmiller of Quincy were in charge of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman are at home to friends at 429 East Washington street in Pittsfield. The bride attended Jerseyville High School and later Pittsfield High School where she graduated in 1958. She is employed at First National Bank in Pittsfield.

The bridegroom is employed by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line campany. He has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brokaw of Pleasant Hill and attended Pittsfield schools.

Noted Traveler Visits West Indies

"It's nice to be home and back at work again," says Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy after a fifty-two hundred mile trip to Florida and the West Indies.

The stay of a week at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach was to attend the International Convention of Alpha Delta Kappa (Teachers) Sorority. Mrs. McCarthy was one of six Sergeants-at-Arms chosen from 700 at the Convention.

Flights from Miami gave Mrs. McCarthy the chance to see Port Au Prince, Haiti; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas.

Trips overland, plus the flights, took three weeks but the return flight of 2,350 miles was made in one day, with breakfast in St. Thomas, lunch in San Juan and dinner in Chicago.

Special Study

While in Ciudad Trujillo, Mrs. McCarthy made a special study of the Columbus-lore, visiting and photographing all spots that have been kept or reconstructed pertaining to the discovery by Columbus.

In Puerto Rico the Tropical Rain Forest was of great interest. Each of these studies was planned with an educational point in view.

Hotels in each city were air-conditioned and afforded an elegance in living conditions. The highest temperature encountered outside U.S. was one day of 89 degrees.

Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy

Linen Gifts For Bride-Elect Peggy Holland

A surprise linen shower August 31st at the home of Janet Massey, 408 Hardin avenue, honored Miss Peggy Holland, fiancee of David Howard in military service in Okinawa. They plan to be married in April.

Miss Holland received many lovely gifts. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Massey, Miss Janet Massey, Mrs. Laurence Holland, Mrs. William A. Thompson.

Miss Georgia Jean Thompson, Miss Kay Thompson, Miss Judy Kuhlman, Miss Judy Maxwell, Miss Lucy Beth Hunter, Mrs. William Pennell of Woodson and Miss Beverly Arnett.

Invited guests unable to attend and sending gifts to Miss Holland include Miss Jean Cooper, Miss Joyce Coffman, Miss Jeannie Furlong and Mrs. Gerald Pennell, Miss Lorraine Runyon and Miss Ann Spradlin.

JUNIOR CLUB BOARD MEETS AT KIRCHNER HOME IN CASS CO.

CHANDLERVILLE—The executive board of the Junior Woman's club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Kirchner.

Plans for the printing of the club's year book were made at this time. Mrs. Russell Turner has been appointed second vice president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Adah Wiseman, who had other commitments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Barrett have purchased the Northview Farms from Frank A. Bruno. They will take possession March 1.

The house on the farm burned to the ground in June of 1959 and a new home is almost completed.

Hannah Lou Haneline, John Bodishbaugh Exchange Vows At Grace Methodist Church

Dr. Frank Marston officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday evening, August twenty-second, at Grace Methodist church that united in marriage Hannah Louella Haneline and John Edward Bodishbaugh.

The bride is the elder daughter of Crit Haneline, 1021 West State street and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bodishbaugh, 1427 South West street.

White glads and mums were used with palms at the church altar illuminated by slim tapers held in branched candelabra.

Robert Wegehoft presided at the altar during the prelude and accompanied John Walker who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

An honor maid and four attendants comprised the bride's party. Her sister, Susan, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Paul Haas of Gainesville, Florida; Mrs. Larry Lashmett of Winchester; Miss Jana Miller, LaGrange, Illinois and Miss Margaret Donnell of Greenville, Illinois.

Ushers were Dan Bahan, Jr., Jerry McArter, John Bloomer of Jerseyville and Milton Marks, Jr.

Donald Gaines of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man and Paul Haas, Florida, was groomsman.

Green and Yellow Colors

The five attendants were identically gowned in mint green and maize chiffon on taffeta. Miss Haneline and Mrs. Haas in green and Mrs. Lashmett, Miss Miller and Miss Donnell in maize.

The waltz length frocks were fashioned with low round cut necklines and short sleeves. A drape finished the neckline and covered the brief sleeves of the duplicated dresses and suspended loose from either shoulder to the hemline. Their hats, with brief noseveils, slippers and mitts matched their respective gowns.

Miss Haneline and Mrs. Haas carried cascade bouquets of Denver carnations. Mrs. Lashmett, Miss Miller and Miss Donnell carried Colonial bouquets of the same flowers.

Silk Organza Wedding Gown

Given in marriage by her father Hannah Lou wore an elegant wedding gown of embroidered silk organza over taffeta. The short sleeves of the dress were shirred and the scoop cut neckline was appliqued in small soft petals of flowers and repeated at the elongated waistline.

The voluminous skirt flowed into a Chapel train. The bride's veil of imported illusion was caught to a small pillbox headress of organza trimmed in the same flower motif used on the wedding gown. A strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was her only ornament. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and phalianopsis.

Mrs. Bodishbaugh, mother of the groom, wore blue lace over taffeta. Her accessories were black and her gloves matched her costume. She wore a corsage of white carnations

Reception at Dunlap

The bride's colors, yellow and green were carried out at the reception in the banquet room at Hotel Dunlap at eight o'clock. A green organdy skirt bordered the white linen covered serving table holding the decorated bride's cake where punch was served with the white cake. Double yellow centerpieces, and silver candelabra completed the appointments. The groom's table was appointed in identical colors and guests were served fruit cake with coffee.

Assisting were Mrs. Donald Gaines, Mrs. Allen Brewer, Mrs. Dan Bahan, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Cragmiles, Miss Janet Henry, Miss Rita Clavin of Pana, Miss Ruth Goheen, Miss Mary Ann Henly, Mrs. Larry Proffitt, Miss Donna McAllister.

To Enter University

When the couple left for a honeymoon in the Ozarks the bride was wearing a blue and moss green polished cotton print with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Bodishbaugh will reside at 414 North MacArthur street, Macomb where both will be enrolled at Western Illinois University. The bride and groom are members of the 1956 class at Jacksonville High School. She formerly attended MacMurray College and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Guests attended from Springfield, Eldorado, Peoria, Lincoln Winchester, Pana, Jerseyville Crossville and Murrayville, Illinois; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Gainesville, Florida; Kansas City, and Olathe, Kans; and from Cairo Egypt.

Music Series Ticket Sale Closes Sept. 11

Deadline for purchasing memberships in the Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association is just five days away — Sept. 11 — Mrs. Frank Norbury announced Saturday. The campaign is being conducted by mail this year, with a letter and ticket order blanks sent last week to last year's members.

Mrs. Norbury, association president, emphasized that persons who have become Jacksonville residents since last year are also eligible to purchase tickets — (adults, $6.00 — students through grade 12, $5.00). In addition, non-members will be eligible if the seating capacity is not reached by Friday. They can place their name on a waiting list at association headquarters in the Dunlap Hotel — (telephone CH 5-6809.

Tickets are for the season's four concerts, with a fifth concert possible, although not definite.

Highlighting the season's fare will be a return engagement of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which played to an overflow audience last February at ISD. The incomparable Roger Wagner Chorale will present a concert March 1 in Annie Merner Chapel.

Merner Chapel will also be the scene of the first concert, Nov. 23, when soprano Irgard Seefried will appear. On Jan. 5, Pianist Joerg Demus will present a program.

Social Calendar

Tuesday

The Morgan County Democratic Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Recreation Room in the basement at the Court House, West Court street entrance. All members and any other interested Democrat women are cordially welcome. There will be a program and refreshments.

The Happy Hour class, First United Presbyterian church, will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. George Schwendemann, 818 South Main street. Miss Nellie Cunningham and Miss Violet Davis will assist the hostess. Members are to take covered dish and own table service.

Past Noble Grand club of Caritas 625 will meet with Mrs. Edna McDonald, 817 S. East Street at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bernito Dodson.

The Past President's club of WRC will meet at the home of Mrs. Alta Loyd, 782 East College avenue Tuesday, Sept. 8, for potluck dinner at noon and a business session in the afternoon.

The Five Point club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Ladies Lounge at Masonic Temple for potluck supper. Meat will be furnished. Hostesses are Vera Sturm, Maurine Anderson and Dorothea Trotter.

Wednesday

The Pisgah Potluck club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9th at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Cox. Mrs. Reuben Bates is the assistant hostess.

Thursday

Mound Woman's Country Club will hold its Guest Day meeting on Thursday, September 10th at the home of Mrs. Inez Scott at 2:30 p.m. Please note change of meeting place.

The fall season for Rev. James Caldwell chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will open with a 1:30 p.m. dessert, Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Chapter House. The program will start at 2:30 p.m. The year's theme is Faith of Our Fathers Living Still, Constitution Day will be observed. The speaker will be Superintendent of Schools J. A. Mann whose topic is Education, A Constitutional Right. Mrs. Edward Roodhouse will offer a vocal solo. Hostesses are Mrs. Winifred Strawn, Mrs. William Hamilton Jones, Mrs. Jim Woods, Mrs. Curtis Walls and Miss Eunice VanWinkle.

Friday

The YWS club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Dave Gustafson with Mrs John Hadden assistant hostess.

OPTIMISTS, WIVES HAVE CHICKEN FRY AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE—The Optimist club members and wives enjoyed the annual outdoor chicken fry at the attractive country home of Gilbert and Edna Hierman Thursday evening.

Guests were Mrs. Josephine Lucas, Mrs. Kathryn Clegg and Don Cordes, the latter being the new ag teacher at the Chandlerville high school.

After a bountiful supper shuffleboard was enjoyed with teams of Ruel Eichenauer and A. R. Kennedy winners.

Maine has an annual snowfall of about 44 inches.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite the smallest supply in a year and a stronger wholesale pork market, butcher hog prices were not more than steady at the end of this week after building up gains through the first three days.

The slow demand and rather sharp setback on Friday was ascribed to reluctance of local slaughterers to carry more than barest supplies over the Labor Day holiday. On that day there was little or no buyer discrimination between the 200 and the 270 lb weights as the entire range brought the $14.25 top.

In the wholesale pork market, however, trade was fairly active as prices showed signs of breaking out of their hot weather slump. Some cuts advanced as much as $5.

Slaughter steers and heifers were in good demand throughout the week and prices of both classes advanced as much as 50 cents a hundredweight.

The cattle supply was about 10 per cent larger than the preceding week but the offerings were somewhat better distributed over the first three days. The run included a higher percentage of slaughter steers and a smaller percentage of heifers.

In the sheep market, spring slaughter lambs closed the week mostly 50 cents higher although offerings were up about 33 per cent from the previous week and almost 20 per cent for the 12 major markets.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week, with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; for the week: Mixed grades No. 1 and No. 2 200-230 lb butchers brought 14.00-14.25. Most mixed No. 2 and 3 200-275 lb weights 13.60-14.25. Few mixed No. 1 to 3 180-195 lbs 13.00-13.75. Mixed grades 275 - 350 lb sows 12.25-13.25. Mixed No. 2 and 3 350-425 lbs 11.25-12.25. Mixed No. 2 and 3 425-550 lbs 10.25-11.50.

Cattle 100; for the week: High choice to mostly prime 1175-1450 lb steers 29.25 and 29.50, choice steers 1150 lbs down 27.50-28.50, choice steers over 1150 lbs 27.25-28.25, mixed choice and prime 1200-1400 lbs 28.00-29.00, several loads high choice and prime around 1100 lb weights 28.75-29.00, most good and low choice steers 25.75-27.25, utility to low good grades 22.50 — 25.50, around 20 loads mixed choice and prime 900-1125 lb heifers 27.50 - 28.25, late bulk good and choice heifers 25.00 - 27.25 utility and standard heifers mostly 19.00 - 24.00, few standard cows 19.00-20.50, utility and commercial cows closed at 21.00-23.50. Good and choice vealers 32.00-34.00, standard grades 26.00-32.00.

Sheep none; for the week: Most good and choice 82-100 lb spring slaughter lambs late 19.50-21.50, choice and prime 92-100 lbs 22.00. Utility and good 17.00-19.00. Good and choice shorn spring lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts 19.00-20.50. Good and choice 93-108 lb shorn yearlings with fall shorn pelts 16.50-18.00, cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50 late.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week, worried by higher interest rates and tightening credit, took its sharpest weekly loss since June.

The market began its slide on Tuesday when commercial banks raised their prime interest rate to 5 per cent from 4½ per cent. This is the charge to the biggest borrowers with the best credit rating.

The timing of this important move came as a surprise and upset stock prices. Interest rates in other categories had been creeping up remorselessly and banks have been under an increasing squeeze for loanable funds, but the prime rate boost was not expected just then.

A raise in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board usually follows a prime rate increase. This is the rate charged by the "fed" to commercial banks for loans from the system.

Labor Day is a milestone in the business year and frequently it marks a change in the existing stock market trend. So the "shorts" were taking no chances.

As of the Thursday close, the market was racking up its worst weekly loss since October 1957 when the first Soviet Sputnik sent the market into a nosedive. The Friday rally saved the market from posting any such record.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell $3.60 to $227.30 for its sharpest weekly decline since the week ended last June 6, when it lost $4.50.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 10.88 to 652.18.

Although the over-all loss was sharp, there was little selling pressure. Volume increased mildly to 11,576,180 shares from 10,505,634 the previous week.

U. S. government bonds offered the best bargain in 27 years this week. But bargain hunters were few and far between.

Prices on obligations of the government slipped to historic lows in many instances. The over-all yield —the return an investor gets in interest if he holds bonds to maturity—was the highest since 1932.

Trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $26,998,000 par value compared with $22,524,000 in the previous week and $15,228,000 in the same week last year.

SEPTEMBER GRAIN PRICES BOLSTERED BY GOOD DEMAND

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — September contracts maintained a fairly good demand all week in grain futures transactions on the Board of Trade as short interests began working their way out of a possible squeeze on those commitments.

There was a moderate commercial demand from time to time, too, but the most strengthening factor was the relatively small amount of offers to deliver actual grain by interests on the long side of the market.

Monday was the first day for posting notices of intention to deliver on September contracts and they were surprisingly small or absent. There were some rather liberal offers of wheat but they were virtually all stopped in first hands. Retenders were negligible. Soybean offers were very light and corn wholly absent.

Trade opinion was that those who bought the contracts prefer to accept the grain and merchandise it themselves later on since receipts have dropped off considerably the past few weeks and stocks in deliverable Chicago positions are viewed as small. Outward shipments have been running equal to or heavier than arrivals.

The failure to tender or retender was the cue for shorts to start a broad covering movement.

Their demand and the shifting of market positions from September to other months gave the market a steady to strong tone all along the line. Wheat hit new highs for the season in spots on two days.

Corn was well supported by cash dealers and soybeans attracted renewed buying on word of skimpy yields in some areas despite a private report which some dealers called slightly bearish.

The report by Francis I. Dupont & Co., a brokerage firm, estimated the soybean yield would reach about 540 million bushels, approximately 10 million more than the Department of Agriculture's August estimate.

At the end of the week wheat was ½-2½ cents a bushel higher, September $1.92⅜; corn ¼-1¾ higher, September $1.18⅜; oats ¼ higher to ⅜ lower, September new type contract 66¢; rye ¢ higher to 1¾ lower, September $1.32½; soybeans 1¼ - 1⅝ higher, September $2.10⅝.

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Monday, Sept. 7
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:30 a.m.—News and Sports
7:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Harry's Show
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Around Town
10:30 a.m.—Lambert Show
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Farm & Home Roundup
1:05 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Cass County Home Bureau
1:30 p.m.—Harry's Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Harry's Show
3:00 p.m.—Newscast
3:05 p.m.—Harry's Show
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:30 p.m.—McCurdy Road Show
7:00 p.m.—News
7:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
7:55 p.m.—Day By Day
8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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Monday, Sept. 7
2:00 Sign On
2:00 News Summary
2:05 Harry's Show
3:15 Dugout Interview
3:25 Cards vs. San Francisco
6:00 News
6:05 The Evening Watchman
6:30 Road Show
7:00 News
7:05 Evening Watchman
7:55 Day By Day
8:00 Sign Off

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Estimated livestock receipts for Tuesday are 8,000 hogs, 23,000 cattle and 2,500 sheep.

LELAND OGLE WILL ATTEND COURSE FOR BANK EXECUTIVES

Leland Ogle of the Elliott State Bank will attend the seventh annual Illinois Bankers Association school for the Development of Junior Executives, which will open Sept. 8 on the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale. He is a second year student at the school.

An enrollment of 130 student bankers has been accepted. Students will attend day and evening classes emphasizing bank operations for almost 11 hours daily.

Old Churches Is Program For Salem WSCS

The Salem Methodist church WSCS met Thursday, Sept. 3 at the home of Laura Masters. The President, Ann Armstrong, was in charge. Lucille Newberry was in charge of devotions using the theme, God Is In Everything.

The president announced Rally Day for Sept. 27th at the church with a basket dinner to be served at noon. Also a District WSCS meeting in Virginia on Sept. 25th. Members are to take sack lunch.

Frances Moy, spiritual life chairman announced a week of prayer and self denial Oct. 25-31.

The program chairmen were Letha Ann Hamilton and Esther Sayre. Marie Ranson gave a history of some of the oldest Methodist churches in the country, John Street Church, New York City and Saint George church in Philadelphia to mention a few. Especially interesting was her account of the Pisgah church near Lexington, Ky., organized in 1784 and of which some of Mrs. Ranson's ancestors were members and also from which came settlers who organized the Pisgah church in Morgan county.

Esther Sayre read some of Edgar Guest's poems. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Floy Stubblefield and Esther Sayre, served refreshments.

Guests present were Elsie Kleinlein, Chambersburg and Norma Hicks. The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. with Hettie Barker hostess and Minnie Robson and Addie Rawlings assistants.

Pilot Club Meets At Home Of Catherine Rowe

The Jacksonville Chapter of Pilot International met Wednesday night, Sept. 2, at the home to Catherine Rowe in Milwood Manor, for their annual picnic. The invocation was given by Margaret Riley, and following the picnic supper a board meeting was held preceeding the regular business meeting presided over by Elizabeth Henderson, president. Following the secretary and treasurer's reports, the various standing committee reports were given. The next Pilot radio program is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 9:55 a.m. by the club service committee, and the next program meeting will be held Sept. 16 at the Dunlap Hotel.

Staff Members Attend 'Brunch' At State Fair

Mrs. Naydene Massey, Chief of Volunteer Services, and Mrs. Claudia Naranick, Supervisor of the Nursing School, both from the staff of the Jacksonville State Hospital, attended a "brunch" held by the Springfield Mental Health Association at the Leland Hotel in that city.

James Myers, president of the Springfield Association, introduced Hugh Downs, a television star appearing regularly on the "Jack Paar Show," who spoke extemporaneously before more than 200 people. Mr. Downs and his wife are active workers in the mental institutions in New York. He is, himself, a volunteer worker in the Manhattan State Hospital. He stressed the importance of citizen interest and volunteer service for the mentally ill and repeatedly encouraged all present to become volunteer workers. He stated that volunteers were able to inspire self-confidence where other contacts have failed.

During a question and answer period following his speech Mr. Downs proved himself to be well informed on his subject.

Mr. Downs was in Springfield at the time to appear as the master of ceremonies for the "Night of Stars" held in the grandstand Saturday night during the Illinois State Fair.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Harold Winner, Mrs. Kate Willis and Mrs. Carl Tibbs of Ashland are patients in St. John's hospital, Springfield, and Mrs. Mary Celia Plattner, also of Ashland, underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ed McDonald of Ashland, who has been in St. John's hospital, Springfield, for the past two weeks, has returned to her home.

J. W. Talley of Carrollton was moved Thursday by Mehls from the Tower View Nursing Home to Boyd Memorial Hospital.

EDNA SITTON, JOHN WINGLER WED

Miss Edna Irene Sitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sitton of Franklin, became the bride of John Robert Wingler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingler, 319 Yates street, on Aug. 29.

The vows were exchanged at 6:30 in the evening before the Rev. William J. Boston at his home, 903 North Church street, in a double ring ceremony. A number of close relatives attended.

Miss Nellie Wilburn and Eugene White, brother-in-law of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride wore a gray figured two-piece costume dress with white hat and dark basic accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

Miss Wilburn wore a maroon two-piece dress with black accessories and white carnations.

Relatives attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sitton, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. John Wingler, Mr. and Mrs. George Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray and children of Franklin and Mrs. Betty Spaenhower and children.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Franklin. The newlyweds left following the reception for a short wedding trip and are now making their home near Franklin.

The bride graduated from Franklin high school and is employed by Franklin Life Insurance Company at Springfield. The groom attended Jacksonville high school and is engaged in highway construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wingler

Congress' Hopes For Adjournment Begin To Wane

(Continued From Page One)

bond interest bill to the Senate Finance Committee.

While Edward E. Mansur, the Senate's reading clerk, droned on over the journal, Morse arose from time to time to object that the clerk was skipping pages, that he wasn't reading loud enough, and that there was a lack of order in the almost empty chamber.

Johnson said that since Morse was raising objections to unanimous consent requests, "our work will be delayed."

"I think that the overwhelming majority of the senators, as demonstrated by a check, want to get on with transacting the people's business," Johnson said. "But it is going to take us some time under these circumstances.

"There isn't much we can do about it except to proceed as expeditiously as possible. But I certainly wouldn't be making any immediate vacation plans."

Morse said he is standing by his determination to read a three-volume history of the labor movement at Monday's session to prevent action on any legislation.

"There will be no votes on anything Monday," he announced.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL RISES RAPIDLY

(Continued From Page One)

276 traffic deaths, 60 boating deaths, 119 drownings and 65 deaths in other types of accidents for a total of 520.

Illinois counted five traffic deaths Saturday.

Fair, hot weather brought out thousands of cars during the first full day of the big Labor Day weekend.

Police strove to hold down the toll. William H. Morris, state police superintendent, put his full force of 1,182 men to work. He said 1,025 state police cars will patrol the roads.

The holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday. During the Labor Day period last year Illinois traffice accidents cost 22 lives. There were two drownings and five deaths in the miscellaneous class for an over-all total of 29.

This year the count got off to an early start, with the first fatality occurring a half hour after the holiday period began.

The Illinois victims were:

Clifford Mc Cabe, 17, Dorsey. He was killed Friday night when his motorcycle collided with an automobile about four miles east of Granite City.

Miss Janett M. Allen, 20, Galesburg. She was injured fatally Friday night in a head-on crash of two automobiles on U.S. 34 eight miles east of Monmouth.

Ralph Mathis, 32, Chicago. A pedestrian, he was struck by a car on Chicago's South Side Friday night.

Raymond Mroch, 29, Des Plaines. He was killed when his car smashed into another auto Saturday three miles west of Northbrook.

John P. Kullenberg, 35, Chicago. He was killed Saturday when a car in which he was riding rolled into a ravine on Willow Springs Road near 91st Street on Chicago's southwestern fringe.

BENSON IS SERVED MEAL OF EGGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — How about a lunch composed of egg soup, smoked egg appetizer, egg casserole, egg and radish salad, egg dressing, dinner roll and butter and 24-egg cake?

Such a meal was served Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and members of his family at the agriculture department Friday by the poultry industry.

The purpose was to show the versatility of eggs as a food.

The department and the industry plans to promote the consumption of eggs during an October sales campaign.

Hammarskjold Starts Talks On Laos Appeal

(Continued From Page One)

ing, and if so when, would be predicated on this answer.

U.N. spokesmen said no message had been received here from North Viet Nam.

Some observers believed the stand taken by North Viet Nam meant the Soviet Union would veto any action by the Security Council to send a force of observers to Laos.

Asked if a council veto would lead Laos to ask for an emergency Assembly session, he said that, "To reach our destination we will use every means at our disposal."

The U.S. position was made known in a State Department announcement in Washington. A department spokesman there declined to say, however, that there had been true "aggression" against Laos from Communist North Viet Nam. He said there had been "Communist interventions."

He hinted the United States favored more aid to Laos in case of "further augmentation" of Communist forces.

In Laos itself the government extended a state of emergency throughout Laos' 12 provinces from the five provinces where it was first proclaimed Aug. 5. The original proclamation followed an increase in rebel guerrilla activities with alleged help from North Viet Nam.

Laos charges that North Viet Nam last Sunday opened up with an artillery barrage to support a new and more violent attack.

Diplomatic sources here said the United States and other security council countries wanted proof of aggression before acting on Laos' bid for armed U.N. intervention. The council may meet Monday.

Laos' request for a U.N. emergency force to repel what it called aggression from Communist North Viet Nam threw the U. N. into furious activity on a normally quiet Saturday.

Council delegates consulted among themselves. Messages flew back to home governments asking for instructions.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold hurried here after cutting short a tour of Latin America.

U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge conferred in Boston with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who had just arrived from Paris after accompanying President Eisenhower to Europe.

Before heading back to the U.N., Lodge presumably filled in Herter on the Laotian situation. In any case, Herter had expected to take a week's vacation, but the State Department said he would be back at his desk by Monday or Tuesday.

In Turnberry, Scotland, vacationing President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said: "The President is keeping in close touch with the situation in Laos, and it is a matter of concern to him."

Glen C. Hickle Commended For Public Service

Glen C. Hickle, 216 Sandusky street, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation for his 15 years of service to the nation as an uncompensated official of the Selective Service System, it was announced Saturday by Willard A. Manning, director of the system in Illinois.

The certificate is signed by President Eisenhower, Governor Stratton, General Hershey, national Director of Selective Service, and Mr. Manning.

"In giving his services without pay over a long period of years a Selective Service official patriotically contributes the equivalent of many months of full-time work to the national defense and security," Mr. Manning said.

"To hire the services of these men down through the years would have cost the government millions of dollars," he added. "Their local communities as well as the State and Nation owe them respect and gratitude."

Lightweight boxer Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland is the son of a minister, which accounts for his Biblical first name.

Evalena Beck, Floyd Garman Married Here

Evalena Beck, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brumley, Jacksonville route three, became the bride of Floyd Garman, eldest son of Mrs. Olga Garman, 873 West State street and the late John Elzie Garman, in a ceremony Aug. 16 at Central Baptist church.

The pastor, Rev. Henry Spencer, performed the ceremony at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cal Grayson of St. Louis, Mo., sister of the bride, and William Lumpkins of this city attended the couple.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue lace over taffeta with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Grayson wore pale blue lace on taffeta with white carnations.

The groom's mother wore blue with white carnations. Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanHyning and John and Cindy, Moline; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Garman and Glenn, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Clarence Flynn, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. William Hartle, Mrs. Pearl Morris, Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Alexander.

Cal Grayson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. William Lumpkins, Jacksonville; Mrs. Clifford Baker and Kenneth, Mrs. James Rhodes and son, James, Jr., New Berlin; and Mrs. Robert Caster, Joliet.

Mrs. Garman is employed at the Jacksonville State Hospital and Mr. Garman by Lee Williams at Alexander. They are making their home at 653 East State street.

Guests At Picnic For Grider Couple

NORTONVILLE — A dinner at Murayville Park last Sunday honored Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grider of Phoenix, Ariz.

Attending from the Nortonville community were Mr. and Mrs. Verner VanBebber, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Mutch and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock and family.

Nortonville News

A. A. Wheeler and sons, Lowell and Donald, of East Peoria, called at the Lowell Wells home last Sunday morning.

Mary Wells of Macomb spent from Tuesday to Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spires, Jacksonville, were Tuesday supper guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock and family.

Mrs. Maude Seymour is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Whitlock, since Mrs. Whitlock suffered a broken left arm in a fall last Saturday afternoon.

Larry and Karen Hamilton of Springfield spent Saturday with their brother and family, the Ray Hamiltons at Franklin. They all spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schellyhahn and daughter and Loren Hamilton of Springfield were weekend guests of the Harry Hamiltons.

Mrs. Lolita Martin of Roodhouse was a caller last Sunday afternoon on Charles Story and sister, Mrs. Harriett Seymour.

Mrs. Robert Whitlock, Mrs. Mabel Whitlock and her cousin, Mrs. Maude Seymour, called on Mr. and Mrs. Presley Wood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seymour and Ned were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and family.

QUINCY MAN DROWNS

QUINCY, Ill. (AP—Aaron Maddox, 51, fell from a boat and drowned Saturday in the East Chute of the Mississippi River north of here, Adams county authorities, who recovered the body, said cause of mishap was undetermined.

DANCE SHOES
Tap — Ballet — Toe
HOPPER'S
New Family Shoe Store
Southeast Corner Square

Mrs. Mary Brown Of Waverly Dies

WAVERLY—Mary Pearl Brown, who made her home west of Waverly, died at 3 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

She was born July 18, 1890, daughter of Benjamin and Minnie Estes Clements.

Her husband, Arno Brown, preceded her in death in April 1952.

The deceased is survived by three daughters, Miss Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Yvonne DeLay, Waverly; and Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Denver, Colo.; a son, Raymond of Denver; a brother, Horace Clements, Kent, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Bud Wickizer, Straton, Neb. There are 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Neece funeral home in Waverly. Services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Monday at the funeral home with Rev. Robert Kater conducting.

Hold Final Rites Friday For Mrs. Annabel Wild

Funeral services for Mrs. Annabel B. Wild were held at 2:30 Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating.

Mrs. Francis Angel played several selections at the organ.

Caring for the flowers: Mabel Malam, Fayne White, Stella Barnett, Esther Clements, Nancy DeFrates, Lola Fanning, Bertha Powers, Francis Rate and Teresa Cronin.

Pallbearers were: Harry G. Coop, Leo Barber, Ray Matthews, Newell Braner, Ben Smith, Manuel Viera, John Johnson and John Passavage.

Interment was in Sheppard cemetery.

ATTENTION MOTHERS
We just received boys' Ivy League Slacks in regulars, slims and huskys. Ages 8 to 16.
LUKEMAN CLOTHING CO.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Sept. 6—Craddock reunion, 201 E. Oak St.

Sept. 6—Annual Ogle reunion, Nichols Park.

Sept. 8—Executor's sale personal property. Livestock, implements, shop tools. 10:30 a.m. 4½ miles northwest of Winchester. Estate Wm. F. Boester, deceased. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Sept. 9—Public sale machinery and livestock. 1:30 p.m. 5 miles East of Winchester. Robert & Donald Lee Doyle, owners. Moss and Hilliard, auctioneers.

Sept. 10—Burgoo, Chapin Methodist W. S. C. S. Pies, cakes. At Legion Bldg. Kettle service only, starts 3 p. m.

Sept. 10 — Eckman Chapel burgoo. Serving & kettle service 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 11—At 10 a.m. Rearick home & 2 lots in Ashland 1 p.m. Rearick Furniture & Antiques in Ashland. C. A. Forman, Auctioneer.

Sept. 11—Dance Arenzville American Legion. Elm City Ramblers.

Sept. 12 — Round and square dance, North Jacksonville school, 9-12.

Sept. 12—6 to 9 Ice cream social, Loyal Partners of Central Christian Church. Homemade ice cream & cake 35c.

Sept. 12 — Consignment Sale, New Berlin Community Club, 11 A.M. Farm machinery, hay, grain, furniture, etc.

Sept. 12 — South Jacksonville Burgoo 6:30 a.m.-? South Jacksonville P.T.A. Kettle service only.

Sept. 13—Strickler Reunion at Nichols Park.

Sept. 13 — Farmer-Moss reunion, Nichols Park, dinner 12:30 p.m. (DST).

Sept. 14—At 1 p.m. Clarence Murphy public sale 9 miles N.W. of Ashland. C. A. Forman, Auctioneer.

Sept. 14 — Annual meeting Ebenezer Cemetery Association at Cemetery 2 p.m. DST.

Sept. 15—Annual stocker feeder calf consignment sale at Pittsfield Community Sale, Pittsfield, Ill. 7 P.M. 30 head Club Calves and 600 head stocker and feeder cattle.

Sept. 18—AMVET Smoker, Chicken and catfish, 6-8 p.m.

Sept. 19 — Brooklyn Church Burgoo, kettle service only, home made pies. Starts 6 a.m. Dale White, soupmaker.

Sept. 19 — Public Auction furniture and furnishings, 1 p.m. Caroline Brockhouse, Arenzville, Ill. Owner. Tiemann Bros., Auctioneers.

Sept. 19—Extra large public sale of livestock & good machinery, 10:30 a.m., 12 mi. n.w. of Springfield. Elden Bush, owner. Moss & Hilliard, aucts.

Sept. 19—Sale of farmland and city property, 3 Tracts of land each with residence, starting 10 A.M. (D.S.T.) at south door of Morgan county courthouse in Jacksonville, Ill. Paul and Bernard Devlin, Executors of the will of John E. Devlin, deceased. Edward J. Flynn, Attorney. Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers.

Sept. 20—Petefish reunion. Nichols park.

Sept. 30 — Baked chicken supper. Served family style 5:30 and 7 p.m. Literberry Christian church.

Oct. 2—AMVET Smoker, Chicken and catfish, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 3—Round & Square Dance, South Jacksonville School. Mason Orch. Adm. 50¢

Astronauts Don't Believe Space Flight Dangerous

(Continued From Page One)

much on his own . . . buffeted by brain-befuddling stresses of gravity.

As the space capsule with its human cargo flashes eastward above the equator and nears the California coast, complex "robot brain" centers on the earth will calculate the precise instant for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere to begin the 3,000-mile glide to touchdown in the Atlantic Ocean off Florida.

At that instant, the central ground control station will fire the capsule's three retro-rockets by radio, providing reverse thrust and retarding its speed to about 800 m.p.h. as the capsule dips earthward and plunges through the great heat barrier set up by friction with the atmosphere.

Even though protected by a tough metallic shield, designed to keep the worst heat away from the 23-foot capsule, the spaceship will suddenly be engulfed by temperatures up to 11,000 degrees. From the ground, the earth-bound capsule will be clearly visible, with the heat shield glowing cherry red.

Many tests with unmanned capsules and finally with a chimpanzee as a passenger will be necessary before the first man is sent up to encounter the heat barrier.

"It is a gross overstatement—and this can't be emphasized enough—that we have solved the re-entry problem," said Lt. Col. John Powers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which is in charge of Project Mercury.

"We've recovered missile nose cones after re-entry, but that's a lot different than a man-carrying capsule."

The astronauts, carefully briefed on every development, know the score on that one, too, but they are quietly confident that NASA's staff of 9,000 scientists and engineers will solve it.

Cards Of Thanks

To our many friends and neighbors we will be forever grateful for the courtesy shown us during the past week.

The family of
Mrs. Emma Davenport

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way during the illness and after the death of our uncle, George Naulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beavers
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer
Ernest Naulty
Harry Smith

We wish to express our appreciation to all the neighbors, friends and relatives for flowers, cards and many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our mother.

The family of Lois C. Morris

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In the County Court of Cass County, Illinois, In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Hackman, Deceased, Don E. Wessler, as Administrator of the Estate of Nettie Hackman, Deceased, PETITIONER, vs. Elmer Divver, et al., Defendants.

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator, pursuant to an order duly entered by the County Court of Cass County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, will sell at public vendue, at or near the premises hereinafter described, in the Village of Concord, Morgan County, Illinois, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, A.M., CDT, on Saturday, October 3, 1959, all the right, title and interest of the decedent in and to the following described premises:

Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty (30), in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point Thirty-three (33) rods and Nine (9) feet South of the Northeast corner of said Section Thirty (30), running thence West Six (6) rods and Fifteen (15) feet, thence South Six (6) rods and Seven and One-half (7½) feet, thence West Seven (7) rods and Eight and One-half (8½) feet, thence South One (1) rod and Three and One-half (3½) feet, thence West One (1) rod and Nine and One-half (9½) feet, thence South Two (2) rods and Thirteen (13) feet, thence East Sixteen (16) rods, and thence North Ten (10) rods and Seven and One-half (7½) feet to the place of beginning, situated in the Village of Concord, Morgan County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash, that is to say, 25% of the purchase price on day of sale, and remainder of purchase price upon the approval of the Report of Sale by the County Court of Cass County, Illinois.

Decedent's right, title and interest in said premises will be sold subject to the 1959 general taxes, due and payable in 1960. The premises will also be sold subject to the rights of the tenant in possession under a month to month tenancy. An abstract of title to the premises can be seen at the office of the attorney.

Don E. Wessler, as Administrator of the Estate of Nettie Hackman, Deceased.

Homer Dahman, Attorney, Arenzville, Illinois.

Tiemann Brothers, Auctioneers.

DE GAULLE ACCEPTS IKE'S INVITATION

(Continued From Page One)

alliance to meet French demands for equal stature with the United States and Britain.

But French policy in Algeria remains. The French want full U.S. and British support for its campaign to put down the long rebellion of nationalists in Algeria. The United States and Britain have avoided this for fear of offending friendly nations who support the rebellion.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told correspondents that Eisenhower had received a continuing flow of messages about developments in Laos.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment, everything furnished. One or two employed people or students. Private entrance. CH 5-6395. 9-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private bath. Adults only. 635 East State. CH 3-2347. 9-6-tf—R

FOR SALE—Ten Ton Howe Scale in good condition. Hunter-Allen Lumber Co., Chapin. 9-6-6t—G

SEPTIC TANK

Cleaning. Phone CH 5-2647 or CH 5-8397. J. W. Woods. 9-6-1mo—A

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom house. Excellent references. Phone CH 5-2471. 9-6-3t—A

WANTED—30 to 40 acre farm. All modern on good road. State price, etc. Write 8510 Journal Courier. 9-6-3t—A

WANTED—'49, '50, '51 Ford or Chevrolet. Must be in good condition. State price, etc. Write 8520 Journal Courier. 9-6-3t—A

WANTED—Large house suitable for 2 apartments. Will trade a 5 room modern home, west side location for same. Phone CH 5-8507. 9-6-3t—A

WANTED — By reliable lady, babysitting, care of home or care of convalescent. References exchanged. Write 8522 Journal Courier. 9-6-3t—A

WANTED — Lady to help with children and housework, 5 day week, hours change every 2 weeks. Live in if desired. Write 8516 Journal Courier. 9-6-5t—D

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for office work. Must be able to type. Apply Illinois State Employment Office. 9-6-3t—D

FOR RENT REASONABLE—750 sq. ft. floor space in new building 14½x50. In small town near Jacksonville. Suitable for office, coin wash or garage. Write box 8503 Journal Courier. 9-6-3t—F

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

By major oil company, salary and full expenses paid during training period. Modern 2 bay, excellent location. For information call CH 3-1313 or write P.O. Box 312, Jacksonville. 9-16-12t—F

MERCURY 30 motor and controls, 14 ft. aluminum boat, trailer and accessories, excellent condition. $500. Call CH 5-8983 after 5. 9-6-6t—G

FOR SALE — Matching tweed mother and daughter coats, size 16 and size 3 with leggings and hat to match. Write 8521 Journal Courier. 9-6-3t—G

1950 MODEL 74 Harley Davison motorcycle. Good condition. Phone 840 Chambersburg. 9-6-6t—G

FOR SALE — Good home, west, close in, immediate possession. 3 rooms and half bath down, 4 rooms and bath up. Small lot, garage. G. Leonard Hills, Realtor, 6 Dunlap Court. Phone CH 3-2917. 9-6-6t—H

FOR SALE — 1954 Dodge 4 dr. sedan, very clean. Leonard Daniel, 724 Gove street, CH 3-2655. 9-6-2t—J

DUROC BOAR AND GILT sale, Saturday night, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., ½ mile west of Jacksonville on Mound Road. Big, rugged, fast gaining, meaty boars and gilts, Sired by Top Century, certified meat type sire. H. Y. Potter. 9-6-23t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Chester white gilts and boars. Richard and Duane Hess, Concord. 9-6-3t—P

FOR SALE — Seed wheat, Early Triumph, first year out certification, cleaned, Wohlers Bros., east of Meredosia. 9-6-6t—Q

FOR SALE — Early Triumph wheat, cleaned. F. W. or K. J. Beckman, 1½ miles east of Merritt 9-6-tf—Q

FOR RENT — Unfurnished upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, private entrance, private bath, $85 mo. Contact party at 702 Park St. 9-6-3t—R

FOR RENT—Upstairs furnished room with kitchenette, utilities, very reasonable, desirable location, close in. CH 3-2579. 9-6-3t—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoining bath. Insulated. 326 South Diamond. 9-6-tf—R

FOR SALE—Two purebred Hampshire spring boars. One purebred Hampshire 2 year old boar. Joe Fitzsimmons, Alexander 3830 9-6-6t—P

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

An impressive-sounding golf tournament conceived and started as a significantly important international competition has degenerated—in the United States, at least—into a promoter's junket.

This would be the so-called International Golf Championship and Canada Cup Matches, which this year take the same old face, Sam Snead, with Dr. Cary Middlecoff as his hand-picked partner, to the Royal Melbourne Club in Australia, Nov. 18-21.

This is the fourth straight year that the 47-year-old Snead has been arbitrarily selected to represent this country. Snead fortuitously is managed by Fred Corcoran, the International Golf Association tournament director.

Tommy Bolt best sums up the violent beef of the current U.S. champions and touring professionals.

"If this were baseball," says Bolt, the 1958 U.S. Open titleholder, "Ted Williams would go every year."

Corcoran, the piece-man, you see, also handles the endorsements and other sidelines of Spitter Williams, the faded Boston slugger.

* § *

As this department pointed out some time back, the International Golf Championship and Canada Cup Matches as originally set up by the late John Jay Hopkins of General Dynamics were to send the U.S. Open and PGA champions against their counterparts from other lands.

Current stars appear to have a legitimate complaint when you consider that American champions haven't appeared or been considered since Ed Furgol and Chick Harbert won the team and individual titles in Washington in 1955.

Taking over the IGA, Promoter Corcoran immediately made it a vehicle for old-timers, friends and clients: Ben Hogan and Snead prevailed at Wentworth, England, in 1956. Snead and Jimmy Demaret lost to the Japanese in Tokyo in '57. Ireland won the team championship and a Spaniard the individual crown in Mexico City last trip when the 46-year-old Hogan had to go it alone as the aging Snead was forced to withdraw from the last two rounds because of an aching back.

* § *

Obviously, first Hogan and then Demaret were not available this time, so it's another member of the old Guard and Corcoran clan, Cary Middlecoff.

Maybe Favorer Freddie is only trying to convince the pros, for whom he once booked tournaments, that they had best join him and see the world.

The pity of it all is that the International Golf Championship and Canada Cup Matches were meant to be a tremendous show ostensibly designed to build good will. The cost runs into six figures. This year, for example, Australians will see the champions of 30 countries and Corcoran's client and friend.

Corcoran keeps making excuses for brushing off the American champions. Last year it was "Bolt might run for the barn," an obvious reference to Tempestuous Tommy having walked off the course a time or two. The playing pros countered with, "Well, if not Bolt, what's wrong with Dow Finsterwald and Arnold Palmer?"

* § *

This country rarely, if ever, had two more attractive champions than Billy Casper, who won the Open, and Bob Rosburg, who bagged the PGA after being beaten by no more than a stroke in the Open. Yet neither got as much as a tumble from the IGA, which is Corcoran.

All the playing pros ask is that some sort of a formula be set up for picking the American representatives.

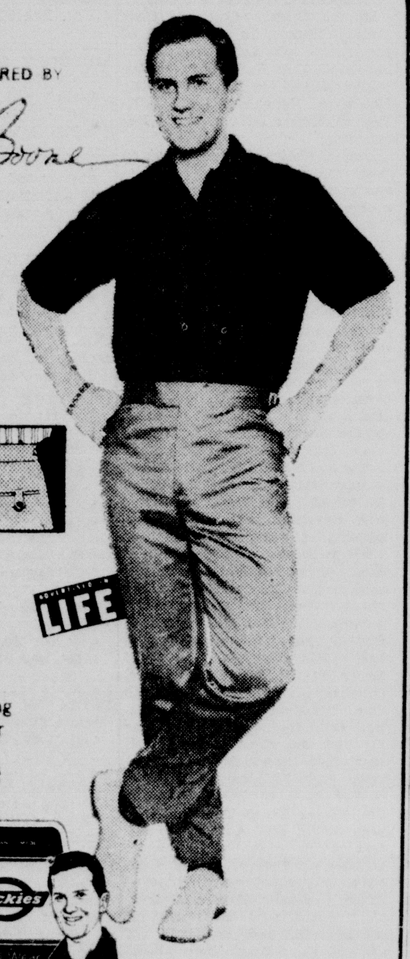
"How," asks President Harold Sargent of the PGA, "can it be an international championship without an American champion?"

The International Golf Championship and Canada Cup Matches go to Ireland in 1960.

Impresario Corcoran undoubtedly will consider Hogan a good name for that one—provided Old Ben can still get around.

DICKIES **continentals**

INSPIRED BY Pat Boone



TWO NEAT DIAMOND TABS ON BACK POCKETS

No cuffs! Latest styling designed for informality, comfort and long wear.

Pleasingly priced $5.95

MYERS BROTHERS

READ THE ADS—

Pirates Best Phillies, 7-6, To End Losing Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Stuart got three hits, including his 23rd homer, and Bob Skinner chipped in with a game-winning single as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a three - game losing streak with a 7-6 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

The Pirates who had to come from behind three times for the victory, which was credited to Bob Porterfield, the fourth of five Pirate pitchers, Porterfield now has a 1-2 record. The loss went to Dick Farrell, now 1-6, who relieved Phils's starter Don Cardwell in the eighth.

The winning run came in the ninth when Bill Virdon drew a walk and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. Skinner, redeeming himself after two errors, stepped up to the plate and came through with his only hit of the game to bring Virdon home.

The Phillies jumped off to a two-run lead in the first. Then the Pirates cut loose in the fifth. Stuart singled and went to second on a wild pitch by Cardwell, and got to third on the first out of the inning. Don Hoak walked, and was forced by Bill Mazeroski. Stuart scoring on the play. Virdon was hit by a pitch, and Harry Simpson doubled, scoring Mazeroski and Virdon. Simpson scored on Koppe's bad throw to first.

Pittsburgh	000 041 011—7	9	3
Philadelphia	200 120 100—6	10	1

Kline, Gross (5), Green (7), Porterfield (8), Daniels (9) and Burgess, Folles (8); Cardwell, Farrell (8), Bowman (9) and Sawatski, Lonnett (8). W-Porterfield (1-2). L-Farrell (1-6).

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Stuart (23).

Hook, Redlegs Tame Braves, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jay Hook, one of the Cincinnati's two late-blooming rookie pitchers, dealt another blow to Milwaukee's pennant hopes Saturday as he held the Braves to four hits and hurled the Reds to a 5-1 victory.

Hook, brought up from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League in mid-July, now has won three in a row and has a 5-3 mark. His 23-year-old counterpart, Jim O'Toole, has a 5-7 mark but he also has won three in a row.

Hook struck out five and walked one.

Hook, in addition to stifling the Braves, also drove in a run.

The Reds got a run off starter Bob Rush in the second inning and then drove him to cover in the third.

Successive singles by Willie Jones, Ed Bailey and Ed Kasko gave the Reds their first run.

In the third, Vada Pinson was safe on Rush's error. He went to third on Gus Bell's safe bunt. Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly scored Pinson and then came a walk to Whitey Lockman and Willie Jones' bloop hit that filled the bases. Bailey singled home two more runs and Hook's single drove in another after Joey Jay had reliever Rush.

Jay and Don McMahon stopped the Reds the rest of the way.

Milwaukee	000 100 000—1	4	1
Cincinnati	014 000 00x—5	10	1

Rush, Jay (3), McMahon (8) and Crandall; Hook and Bailey. W-Hook (5-3). L-Rush (5-5).

Senators Scalp Red Sox, 14-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jim Lemon's two home runs in a 10-run third inning drove in six runs, tied two major league records and gave the Washington Senators an easy 14-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Lemon's first homer with one aboard in the third wiped out a brief 2-1 Boston lead. In the same inning he connected again with the bases loaded.

In one of the brightest afternoons in his career, Lemon also doubled home a seventh Washington run and made a leaping one-hand catch which cut off Frank Malzone's line-drive, home-run bid against the left field bleacher fence.

Chief beneficiary of Lemon's 27th and 28th homers was Washington pitcher Camilio Pascual, chalked up his 14th victory against 10 losses.

Pascual's shutout hopes were ruined by a two-run homer by Jackie Jensen in the third inning. The Cuban leads the American League with five shutouts. This five-hitter gave Pascual his 14th complete game, also tops in the league.

In becoming the first Washington player ever to homer twice in the same inning, Lemon was the fifth American Leaguer to accomplish this feat.

Five American Leaguers and one national Leaguer previously drove in six runs in one inning, none more.

Boston	002 000 000— 2	5	4
Washn.	101 001 02x—14	12	0

Monbouquette, Schroll (3), Wilson (3) and White, Daley (4); Pascual and Naragon. W—Pascual (14-10). L — Monbouquette (5-6).

Home runs — Boston, Jensen (27). Washington, Lemon 2 (28), Sievers (19).

WEALTHY STATE

Since the U.S. bought it from Russia in 1867, Alaska has yielded more than a billion dollars in gold, copper, silver, coal, lead, tin, platinum and mercury.

Cleveland Quells 9th Inning Uprising To Nudge White Sox 6-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Towering home runs by Tito Francona, Dick Brown and Woody Held, plus the law of averages, worked for the Cleveland Indians Saturday. They edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 after dropping five straight to the league leaders.

The loss cut the Sox lead over the second place Tribe to 5½ games—and kept the magic number at 16—any combination of Cleveland defeats or Chicago victories totaling it would clinch the pennant.

The Sox tried to make it another cliff-hanging finish, getting three runs in the ninth on a single by Billy Goodman, Al Smith's 14th homer, and a pinch homer by Johnny Romano. It was only the 10th time this season the Sox lost a one-run game. They have won 31 of them.

Francona's bat keyed the Indians' sixth triumph in 20 starts with the Sox this season. His No. 18 homer in the fifth inning off starter Bob Shaw carried 420 feet into the centerfield bullpen and scored Minnie Minoso ahead of him. Minoso had been hit on the arm with a Shaw pitch.

Righthander Shaw, entering the game as the league's top pitcher, percentagewise, took his sixth setback against 14 victories.

Cleveland	000 120 210—6	8	0
Chicago	002 000 003—5	10	1

McLish, Bell (6) and Brown; Shaw, Lown (7), Stanka (8) and Lollar. W — McLish (17-7). L — Shaw (14-6).

Home runs — Cleveland, Francona (18) Brown (5), Held (27). Chicago, Smith, (14) Romano.

Burton Scores 3 TD's In 1st Scrimmage

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Halfback Ron Burton of Springfield, Ohio, ran in mid-season form Saturday, scoring four touchdowns in Northwestern's first full - scale football scrimmage.

Burton's touchdowns came on a 65-yard punt runback, a 40-yard pass play from quarterback Dick Thornton of Chicago, and runs of 20 and 15 yards.

Halfback Mark Johnston of Sycamore scooted 10 yards for another touchdown and Thornton passed 15 yards to end Irv Cross of Hammond, Ind., to complete first team scoring. The reserves were scoreless.

The play of sophomore tackle Fate Echols of South Bend, Ind., and junior halfback Ray Purdin of Greenfield, Ohio, drew praise from Wildcat coaches.

Today's Games

PROBABLE PITCHERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Baltimore at New York—Walker (9-8) vs. Ford (14-7)

Boston at Washington — Brewer (8-16) vs. Ramos (12-16)

Kansas City at Detroit—Herbert (10-10) vs. Lary (17-9)

Cleveland at Chicago—Grant (8-6) vs. Donovan (9-6)

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Law (15-8) vs. Roberts (12-15)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati — Pizarro (4-2) vs. O'Toole (5-7)

St. Louis at San Francisco—Jackson (12-12) vs. McCormick (11-12)

Chicago at Los Angeles (2) — Ceccarelli (4-3) and Drabowsky (5-10) vs. Koufax (8-4) and Sherry (4-2)

BETTER CRUSTS

Diamonds, classically a girl's best friend, are now recruited to score for leg glamor in a new style seamless stocking for dates, dining and dancing. It's a stocking with a diamond lace texture. Diamonds come in amber, barely black and topaz shades.

This fall, the jumper is designed along sheath lines for both daytime and cocktail wear. It's done in wool jersey, wool plaid and black velveteen for the campus crowd.

NOT A DOG

The prairie dog is not a real dog, but a type of squirrel. As applied to this animal, the name "dog" is inaccurate as it is a true rodent.

Although the bowhead whale has a mouth big enough to hold an ox, its throat can swallow nothing larger than a small herring.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Detroit Shades Kansas City, 5-4

DETROIT (AP) Ted Lepcio's two-run homer in the eighth inning decided a home run battle in Detroit's favor Saturday, the Tigers edging Kansas City 5-4 to retain a share of third place.

Lepcio, who started another Tiger flurry with a lead-off double in the third inning, socked his fifth home run off loser Bob Grim with Charlie Maxwell aboard and two out.

Jim Bunning survived three Kansas City home runs and picked up his 15th triumph, although southpaw Pete Burnside had to bail him out of a ninth inning jam when Bunning walked the lead-off man. Burnside retired three straight batters.

Ex-Tiger Kent Hadley hit two of the Athletics' home runs and Roger Maris, the other. The three round-trippers made it 33 off Bunning this season and tied the Tiger club record established by Bunning in 1957.

Maris and Hadley hit bases empty home runs in the fourth and Hadley hit a two-run homer in the eighth behind Bob Cerv's single.

Kansas City	000 200 020—4	6	0
Detroit	002 000 12x—5	11	0

Kucks, Grim (7) and House; Bunning, Burnside (9) and Wilson, Berberet (9). W—Bunning (15-10). L—Grim (6-9).

Home runs—Kansas City, Maris (15), Hadley (10). Detroit, Yost (19), Lepcio (5).

West Central Regional Softball Tournament in Aurora

Georgetown, Ky., 3, Racine, Wis. 1 (Racine eliminated)

Peru, Ind., 6, Louisville, Ky. 2 (Louisville eliminated)

ARMY WORKS FOR CAMPERS

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) — When the Army goes camping it is no picnic. But the things it carries are a joy to civilian campers. Among new devices being tested at the Quartermaster School here are a one-pound stove for quick cooking of dehydrated foods, a slim metal cylinder to heat a five-gallon can of water on the principle of a slowed-down incendiary bomb and a lantern with a dough-nut-shaped fuel tank above the light so as to deflect light.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	83	51	.619	—
Cleveland	77	56	.579	5½
Detroit	68	67	.504	15½
New York	68	67	.504	15½
Baltimore	64	68	.485	18
Boston	62	74	.456	22
Kansas City	59	73	.447	23
Washington	55	80	.407	28½

American League
Friday Results

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.
Baltimore 3, New York 0
Wsshington 4, Boston 3
Detroit 9, Kansas City 2

Sunday Schedule

Baltimore at New York
Boston at Washington
Kansas City at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago

Monday Schedule

New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Kansas City at Chicago (2)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	76	59	.563	—
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	2½
Milwaukee	71	63	.530	4½
Pittsburgh	71	65	.522	5½
Cincinnati	66	69	.489	10
Chicago	63	69	.477	11½
St. Louis	63	74	.460	14
Philadelphia	57	80	.416	20

National League
Friday Results

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

Sunday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at Los Angeles (2)
St. Louis at San Francisco

Monday Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
St. Louis at San Francisco

Lloyd Ruby Wins Sports Car Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Lloyd Ruby of Phoenix, Ariz., wrecked one Maserati sports car in practice but drove a second to victory in the feature race at Meadowlake International Raceways Saturday.

Ruby took over the lead halfway through the 20-laps and finished the 65½ miles with an average speed of 85.77 miles an hour.

Two Milwaukeeans, Jim Jeffords and Augie Pabst, finished second and third respectively. Both were driving Scarabs.

John Staver of Virginia, Minn., was fourth in his Echidna special.

Jim Rathmann of Miami, the only Indianapolis Speedway driver in Saturday's sports car races, placed fifth. He drove a Lister-Corvette.

The race was four cars having engines with displacements of more than 3,000 cubic centimeters.

Ed Crawford of Northbrook, drove an Elva to victory in the 20-lap race for cars with less than 1,500 cc. displacement. He averaged 84.115 m.p.h. Charles Cox of St. Paul, Minn., was second in a Cooper Climax.

Pabst, driving a Ferrari, won the 15-lap race for autos of 1,500 to 3,000 cc. displacement. He averaged 82.707 m.p.h. Sherman Utsman of Abingdon, Va., was second in a Buick-powered special.

Bernie Bond saddled 17 winners at the 1958 Atlantic City thoroughbred meeting. His brother Bowes had 14 winners.

Yankees Topple Baltimore, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Elston Howard's pinch single off the right field wall in the ninth inning with the bases full gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

The Yankees were trailing, 2-1, going into their half of the ninth when Yogi Berra, first up doubled to left center. Bobby Schantz ran for him and was sacrificed to third by Hector Lopez.

Marv Throneberry then singled to score Schantz with the tieing run. Gil McDougald followed with another single, both runners advanced on a passed ball. Cletus Boyer was intentionally walked to fill the bases before Howard, batting for Ryne Duren, delivered the game-winning hit.

For eight innings Hoyt Wilhelm appeared to have regained his old mastery of the New Yorkers. He gave up a home run to Tony Kubek in the first inning, but thereafter kept things pretty well under control.

The Yankees collected 10 hits off the Oriole knuckleballer, four of them in the final inning. Jim Coates held Baltimore to four hits in the eight innings he worked, but Duren, who pitched the ninth, got credit for the victory.

Baltimore	000 200 000—2	4	1
New York	100 000 002—3	10	0

Wilhelm and Triandos; Coates, Duren (9) and Berra. W—Duren (3-6). L—Wilhelm (13-10).

Home runs — Baltimore, Boyd (3). New York, Kubek (5).

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
BOWL INN

Downstate Prep Notes

BY JOHN CAMPBELL

George Iubelt has been hired as assistant football coach and basketball coach at Southern Illinois University. He coached the last six years at West Frankfort high as head basketball boss. Ed Green, former Kewanee high athlete, is expected to replace Iubelt as cage coach. The six year record of Coach Iubelt at West Frankfort high is 115 wins and 63 defeats.

Lou Baker is the assistant coach of the football team at the University of Illinois and he coached at Paris high last year. He is a graduate of Monticello high and Illinois State Normal University, formerly coached at Arcola high before moving to the Paris job for one year.

Ralph McClain is the new football coach at Alton high replacing Elgie W. Posey, former coach at Winchester high. The big loss at Alton via graduation, Mike Hunter, enrolled at the University of Iowa on a football scholarship. Bob Richardson graduated and he was a standout tackle for the Redbirds. Basketball star Mike Yavorski is back in the line and Tom Borman is the leading quarterback candidate.

Granite City high gained Bobby Price ace Madison high basketball player who led Coach Buddy Mueller's five to the State finals last March. Madison already has lost Fred Riddle 6-3 junior regular, who transferred to Collinsville. The third member of the Trojans, Jake Young, will be lost in January when he reaches his 19th birthday.

Charles T. Crosby, former head basketball coach at Canton high the last two years, went to Canton in 1956 as assistant basketball coach under Coach Frank Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pschirrer announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Charles Thomas Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Crosby of Branson, Mo. Miss Pschirrer attended Northwestern University where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Crosby attended Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

John Malone, 6-1 regular last season at Peoria Spalding high, has transferred to Canton high. A meeting will be held September 5 to determine his eligibility by the Illinois State High School Association. If he is declared eligible he will be a standout cager for Coach Joe Adam at Canton high this season and he is a Junior. Malone attended grade school in Canton and was a standout player but moved with his mother to Peoria during his Soph year and played for Coach Jim Smarjesse.

Dave Downey, one of the finest basketball players to play for Canton high school, has enrolled at the University of Illinois. Bill Small of West Aurora high will attend Illinois U. to play basketball for Coach Harry Combes. Both boys were on the 1958-59 All-State prep teams. Downey spent the summer months as an employee of the State of Illinois on a highway maintenance job in Fulton County.

Coach Bob Matheson at MacArthur high of Decatur has 100 boys out for football. Lincoln high of East St. Louis has lost three players due to the new 19 year old age limit installed by the Illinois State High School Association. These included Dave Dillard, John Smith and Frank Enlow. Last season Lincoln high won eight and lost only to East St. Louis high 13-6. Coach Larry Simmons is starting his fifth year at the East St. Louis high school.

Antonelli Picks Up 19th Win In Giants' 3-2 Verdict Over Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lefty Johnny Antonelli, basked by three Giant homers, beat St. Louis 3-2 Saturday for his 19th victory. That boosted San Francisco's National League lead to 2½ games over idle runnerup Los Angeles.

Solo blasts by Willie Mays, his 26th of the season; Ed Bressoud, his 8th, and rookie Willie Mc Covey, his 11th — all off loser Wilmer Mizell — made Antonelli the winningest pitcher in the majors. He has lost seven.

Johnny gave up nine hits, including Hal Smith's 11th homer in the second into the left field pavilion.

The only other hits off Mizell, who lost his 9th game against 12 triumphs, were Jackie Brandt's double and Felipe Alou's single.

The Cardinals' Ken Boyer singled off third baseman Jose Pagan's glove in the first, giving him a consecutive hit streak of 23 games, longest in the league this season.

A spike wound suffered Friday night by Orlando Cepeda forced Giant Manager Bill Rigney to juggle his lineup. While Cepeda sat out the game, Pagan went to third and Brandt returned to left field, his normal station.

The victory, before a Seals Stadium crowd of 20,829 gave the Giants a 14-3 margin over St. Louis this season.

St. Louis	010 001 000—2	9	0
San Fran.	110 001 00x—3	5	0

Mizell and Smith; Antonelli and Hegan. W—Antonelli (19-7). L — Mizell (12-9).

Home runs — St. Louis, Smith (11). San Francisco, Mays (26), Bressoud (7), McCovey (11).

Blueboys Open Fall Grid Drills Monday

Monday, Sept. 7, will mark the opening day of football practice for the Illinois College "Blueboys." However, things will actually get started on Sunday when Coachs Brooks and Merris expect to welcome some 35 candidates. These expected 35, plus more who will report later in the week, could possibly make up the largest "Blueboy" squad in years. Fourteen returning lettermen and approximately 10 experienced squad members are expected to be among the early arrivals.

The chief concern of the I.C. mentors will be to find someone to replace Scott at quarterback, Hembrough at end, and Biddle at center. Biddle and Hembrough both had lettered four years at their positions and Scott led the State of Illinois in total offense his freshman year.

The size of last year's squads and the outlook for this year's squad is a far cry from what the situation was just four short years ago. In 1955 the Blueboy squad was so small that the coaches couldn't hold a pre-season scrimmage because of the lack of men, and there was some talk of dropping the sport on the Hilltop.

For the first time in several years the "Blueboys" will have a place that they can really call Home. All of their 1959 home games will be played on the new College Athletic Field at the corner of Park Street and Edgehill Road.

1959 Schedule

Sept. 19 Central (Mo.) Here
Sept. 26 Eureka There
Oct. 3 William Penn There
Oct. 10 Principia "Homecoming" Here
Oct. 17 St. Procopius There
Oct. 24 Culver-Stockton There
Oct. 31 Rose Poly "Parents Weekend" Here
Nov. 7 Open

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .356; Kaline, Detroit, .333.

Runs—Yost, Detroit, 104; Mantle, New York, 93.

Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 98.

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, 170; Fox, Chicago, 168.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 35; Runnels, Boston and Williams, Kansas City, 32.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 9; Kuenn, Detroit and Kubek, New York, 7.

Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 39.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 46; Mantle, New York, 20.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Shaw, Chicago, 14-5; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 164; Wynn, Chicago, 161.

National League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .361; Cunningham, St. Louis, .350.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 115; Mays, San Francisco, 104.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 124; Robinson, Cincinnati 116.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 193; Pinson, Cincinnati, 185.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 44; Aaron, Milwaukee, 42.

Triples—Moon, Los Angeles, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 38; Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 26; Gilliam, Los Angeles, 22.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 17-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 18-7.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 207; S. Jones, San Francisco, 181.

North Carolina will play a 21 game regular season basketball schedule in 1959-60, and also appear in the Dixie Classis and Atlantic Coast Conference turnaments.

The biggest man on the Cleveland Browns 1959 roster is defensive tackle Sid Youngelman of Brooklyn, N. Y., who played college football for Alabama. He is 6-foot-3 and weighs 262 pounds

Read The Classified Ads

Venetian Way Sets Track Mark At Arlington

CHICAGO (AP)—Venetian Way set a track record Saturday in winning the $184,250 Washington Park Futurity in Arlington Park with a tremendous stretch run which nipped Bally Ache at the wire.

The victory was the fourth in nine starts for the chestnut colt owned by Sunny Blue Farm. Jockey Manuel N. Gonzalez went to the whip coming out of the stretch turn and brought Venetian Way on to overtake Lurullah and finally blaze past Bally Ache by three-quarters of a length.

Venetian Way sped the 6½ furlongs in 1:15 4-5 to erase the track record of 1:16 set last year by Thus.

Venetian Way picked up a whopping $122,562. Favored, Venetian Way returned $6.80, $4.20 and $3.20. Bally Ache finished second and paid $4 and 3. Lurullah paid $3.40.

Fraser, MacKay Pace Parade Of Top Contenders

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Neale Fraser and Barry MacKay, top contenders for the men's title, paced a parade of favorites Saturday into the second round of the National Tennis Championships.

Fraser, Australian Davis Cup hero beginning to show battle fatigue, had to fight from behind to eliminate sharp-volleying Edgar A. Neely III, 19-year-old Georgia Tech senior from Atlanta, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

The long-limbed MacKay, who just completed six months' service in the Air Force, had an easier time with Gerald Alleyne of Brooklyn, one of the country's leading Negro players, winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Both of the Davis Cup aces — Fraser, seeded No. 2, and MacKay, No. 3 — run into more formidable foes Sunday. MacKay plays Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., comeback winner over Sidney Schwartz 3-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Fraser faces Mike Green, the fine young stylist from Miami.

Top-seeded Alex Olmedo was idle as was the other Davis Cup challenge round singles performer, Australia's Rod Laver.

Outside of Fraser, none of the seeded players had to work up a sweat before a crowd of 5,000 at the West Side Tennis Club.

India's Ramanathan Krishnan, who has beaten Olmedo twice this year, upheld his No. 5 seeding with an easy 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 triumph over James Biggs of Southport, Conn.

Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, heavy favorite for the women's title, won her opening match in 29 minutes, ousting Mrs. Shirley Hart, one-time second ranking player of Canada, 6-1, 6-2.

Yesterday's Results

National League

San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 6
Cincinnati 5 Milwaukee 1
Only games scheduled

American League

Cleveland 6 Chicago 5
New York 3 Baltimore 2
Detroit 5 Kansas City 4
Washington 14 Boston 2

IN NEW ROLE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — John F. Wacker is back at his old stamping ground but in a slightly different role. Wacker was a yeoman in 1942 when assigned to the Fifth Coast Guard District office here. After 17 years he is back as the boss with a commander's stripes on his sleeve.

Three All-Americans Head Candidates Bidding For Stardom

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

All Americas Billy Cannon, Zeke Smith and Jim Houston head candidates bidding for stardom on the threshhold of the 1959 college football season.

Cannon, the powerful 205-pound halfback with a 9.4 sprint clocking, returns as the chief weapon in Louisiana State's efforts to defend its national championship.

Smith is a fiercely competitive guard who has helped Auburn fashion a string of 24 games without a loss, while Houston returns to captain Ohio State from his end position. The forgotten type player who excels at blocking and tackling, Houston has been called the finest wingman in Buckeye history.

However, fullback may be the position where the battle will be hottest.

Blastin' Bob White, Houston's teammate, didn't lose a yard in 218 carries last season capped by a sensational job in the upset of Iowa. He was named second team All-America.

Oklahoma hangs its hopes for a return to the unbeaten ranks on Prentice Gautt, first Negro in Sooner gridiron history. A steel-hard 200 pounder, Gautt led the Oklahomans in ground gaining last year while displaying exceptional blocking and defensive skills.

Blanche Martin, a Los Angeles Rams draft choice, returns to Michigan State after a year's absence due to injury and his talents are counted on to lift the Spartans out of the Big Ten cellar. South Carolina's John Saunders was the No. 1 ground gainer and blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference in '58 — and getting better.

Charlie Flowers will keep the defense honest with his power running for Mississippi as the Rebels open their attack in an effort to wrest the Southeastern crown from LSU and Auburn.

In the Far West, California's Billy Patton and Ray Smith of U.C.L.A., rated as the Bruins' best since Bob Davenport, are other top flight fullbacks along with Bob Jarus of Pudue, Don Horn of Iowa, Texas Christian's Jack Spikes, Pitt's Jim Cunningham, Paul Choquette of Brown, Army's Steve Waldrop and Navy's Joe Matalavage.

Northwestern's Ron Burton and Dartmouth's Jake Crouthamel add zest to the halfback competition as do: Bruce Maher, Detroit; Calvin Bird, Kentucky; Joe Bellino, Navy; Bob Zeman, Wisconsin; Floyd Faukeztel, Georgia Tech; Red Mack, Notre Dame; Fred Pickard, Florida State; Larry Wilson, Utah; Charles King, Houston; Tom Moore, Vanderbilt; Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch, Iowa; Dwight Nichols, Iowa State; Charley Milstead, Texas A&M; Abner Haynes, North Texas State.

At quarterback Don Meredith of Southern Methodist is the key of the Mustangs' bid to unseat TCU in the Southwest.

Look for Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Bobby Boyd of Oklahoma to press Meredith the hardest.

George Izo of Notre Dame and Brad Myers of Michigan are among contenders for quarterbacking honors.

At the ends position, Curt Merz of Iowa and Aucreman of Indiana are expected to be among top performers.

At the tackles, Gene Gossage of Northwestern, Palmer Pyle of Michigan State and Jim Heineke of Wisconsin are among top prospects.

At guard, experts expect big things from Purdue's Ron Maltony, Wisconsin's Jerry Stalcup and Illinois's Bill Burrell.

Jim Andreotti of Northwestern is one of the outstanding center prospects.

Hanson Enjoys 2 Stroke Lead In Cosmo Open

ROCKTON, Ill. (AP) — Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., enjoyed a two-stroke lead Saturday after 36 holes of the Cosmopolitan Women's Open Golf Tournament, carding a 71 to go with an opening 69 for 140.

Miss Hanson fired 15 pars, two birdies and had her first bogey of the 54-hole tournament for her one - under - par score. Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., was able to beat this figure with a 70. The two were the only players in the field of 24 pros and 12 amateurs to break par on a gusty afternoon on the Macktown Forest Preserve course. Miss Smith had a 74 Friday and a 36-hole score of 144.

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., shot 74 Saturday and was in second place with 142.

Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., 16-year-old Wisconsin champion, lost her amateur division lead, skidding to an 82 for a two-day total of 159. She was replaced by Mrs. Shirley Dommers of Belvidere with 157.

Christina Leitze Of Glasgow Has 92nd Birthday

GLASGOW — Mrs. Christina Leitze, wife of the late John F. S. Leitze, and one of Glasgow's oldest residents, reached her 92nd birthday on Wednesday, August 26. The day was spent quitely, with no observance being held as Mrs. Leitze has been confined in bed most of the time for the past few weeks, although at present she is showing some improvement. Staying at home with her are her son, Milo, and her daughter, Ida.

In December, 1956, prior to the death of Mr. Leitze in March, 1957, Mr. and Mrs. Leitze had observed their 71st wedding anniversary. Mrs. Leitze, formerly Miss Christina Coats, was born in the Schultz Mill community, east of Hillview, but has resided in the home where she still lives practically all of her married life.

Besides the son, Milo, at home, and Ida, who is employed at the School for the Deaf in Jacksonville, her other children are Harley and Mrs. Margaret Woodall of Jacksonville, Kirt of Glasgow, and Mrs. Loetta Stice of Alton.

Music Therapy Group Appears On Many Programs

On August 20th approximately 40 patient artists from the Jacksonville State Hospital under the direction of Mrs. Alta Eisch, music therapist, presented a program of vocal and instrumental music in the "Little Theatre" in the Illinois Building during the Illinois State Fair.

The group traveled to Springfield to the Fairgrounds by chartered bus where they presented the thirty minute program. Following the presentation, the group was visited backstage by Mrs. William Stratton, Sr., mother of our present Governor, William G. Stratton, and Dr. Otto L. Bettag, Director, Department of Public Welfare.

The hospital's Music Therapy group presents a regularly scheduled radio program at 1:15 p.m. over station WLDS the third Thursday of every month.

On Monday evening, Aug. 27th, representatives from this group entertained at the regular meeting of the Lioness Club at the Dunlap Hotel.

On Monday evening, Aug. 31st, the Music Therapy group presented a program for the Young Republicans Club held at Nichols Park.

Dog Accidentally Shoots, Kills Man

GREENWILL SPRINGS, La. (AP)—A dog accidentally shot and killed a man Saturday.

J. B. Fairchild, 62, employed nearly 40 years by the Livestock Brand Commission, was rounding up some cattle at his home near Sandy Creek.

Driving slowly down the road with his two dogs following he stopped to talk to Robert Buhler, a friend, and started to drive on.

Out of sight of Buhler, he noticed his two dogs were not following and stopped to call them.

One, in the habit of riding in the back seat, jumped in as the second dog approached the car. The dog landed on Fairchild's 12-gauge shotgun, discharging it through the open door of the car and striking him below the stomach.

He screamed out to Buhler "I'm shot" and fell in a roadside ditch.

When an enemy approaches, the cottontail rabbit pounds the ground with its hind legs to warn other rabbits of impending danger.

Football Briefs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' top three units scored five touchdowns and a field goal in a two-hour football scrimmage against the reserves Saturday.

Sophomore halfback Gary Kolb, quarterback John Easterbrook and halfback Doug Wallace ran for touchdowns. Quarterbacks Paul Golaszewski and Bob Hickey fired TD aerials.

End Gerry Wood booted a 28-yard field goal.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin held its first game style football scrimmage of the season Saturday behind the locked gates of Camp Randall Stadium. The Badgers' first and second units saw most of the action, but Coach Milt Bruhn made liberal reserve replacements during the closing minutes.

"There were plenty of mistakes," Bruhn said after the full-dress workout, "but we belive all of them can be corrected."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sanford Stephens, Minnesota's backfield import from Pennsylvania, put on a dazzling performance Saturday as the Gophers held their first full-scale scrimmage of the fall season.

The 200 pound sophomore quarterback from Uniontown raced and drove for three touchdowns and passed for another while alternating with the first and second teams.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Three quarterbacks led Notre Dame football units to eight touchdowns Saturday in an offensive scrimmage.

Veteran George Izo directed the Irish to four touchdowns, two on passes to left half Bill Mack and left end Monty Stickles and two on runs of 25 yards by Mack and three yards by Pat Doyle.

Sophomore George Haffner took his eleven to two TDs, and junior Bill Henneghan was quarterback while the other two were tallied.

Irvin Rees, 72, Of Franklin Dies In St. Louis

FRANKLIN — Irvin Rees, age 72, suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival at a St. Louis hospital Friday. He was stricken while trucking hay in the St. Louis area.

He was born in Franklin Dec. 20, 1886 and was preceded in death by his parents, Marshall Irvin and Catherine Rawlings Rees.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl Mullens Rees; one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Boston; one sister, Miss Maude Rees; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin. The family will receive friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Burial will be in Franklin cemetery.

Home Bureau Unit Meets At Home Of Mrs. Helen Powell

PATTERSON — The Patterson-Hillview unit of Home Bureau met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Powell, southwest of Hillview, with Mrs. Dorene Wear as assistant hostess. Eleven members and four guests were present.

Roll call was answered by telling about each one's first school. Mrs. Elsie Crabtree gave the membership report, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The collection was $1.36.

The major lesson, "Guiding the Growth of Character" was presented by the home adviser, Miss Mary Lou Hulse and an interesting discussion followed.

The minor lesson, "Hobby Lobby," was given by each one telling of her favorite hobby.

It was decided to have the annual picnic for the members and families the latter part of September.

Each one signed a card to be sent to Mrs. Jerry Powell. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Helen Arnold, given by Mrs. Elsie Crabtree.

Refreshments of cake, iced tea, coffee, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7th in the home of Mrs. Mary Hallock.

Dinner Honors Vinton Bourns On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn were pleasantly surprised for their 48th wedding anniversary in being honored at a potluck supper at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Brockhouse and family, on the Chapin rural route Wednesday, Aug. 26th. The Bourns live on Jacksonville rural route three.

The supper was served on the lawn at the Brockhouse home and the honored couple presented with an anniversary cake from their four children.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brickhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockhouse, both of Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bourn and Mrs. Vi Niver and Jan from Plainville. Grandchildren present included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means, Tracy and Bobby; Mrs. Farrell Means and Shelly, Jacksonville.

Wendell and Max Brockhouse, Chapin; Connie, Phyllis, and Jim Bourn, Plainfield and the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn.

CLAIMS RECORD

ST. LOUIS (AP)—James R. Wood, 19, of nearby Belleville, Ill., has put in his claim for a new record—75 miles down the Mississippi River in two hours and 10 minutes on one water ski.

Arkansas is known as "The Bear State" and Kansas as "The Sunflower State."

Dr. Alice Hoefner, Once Of Virginia, Dies In Colorado

VIRGINIA — Dr. Alice Oliphant Hoefner, 78, died Friday morning in Grand Junction, Colo., where she and her husband Dr. Victor Hoefner were visiting relatives.

Dr. Hoefner practiced osteopathy in Virginia for 50 years before her marriage when she moved to Waukegan, Ill.

The husband is the only known survivor of the deceased.

The body will be brought to the Massie funeral home in Virginia Sunday evening. The funeral will be at the Virginia Christian church Monday at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Dale DeLong officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

PATIENTS ENJOY WATERMELON DAY

On Thursday, September 3rd, Jacksonville State Hospital observed its Annual Watermelon Day.

Twenty-four thousand pounds of watermelon were purchased for the day's festivities beginning at 2:00 o'clock. In the afternoon stations were set up throughout the Hospital grounds and employees from the Nursing Service, Occupational Recreational Therapy and the Dietary Department supervised slicing and serving the melons to the patients.

All patients who were able to leave their wards were served on the hospital lawn and those who remained on the wards were served in their own particular area.

Patients were excused from their Industrial Therapy work assignments for the afternoon so that they might enjoy their share of the watermelon.

Dr. Joseph Marcovitch, Superintendent of Jacksonville State Hospital and Mrs. Marcovitch traveled throughout the area greeting patients at each of the serving stands. Even the weatherman cooperated with a sunny but cool day.

Three student nurses, in foreground, join a large group of patients on the lawn for a slice of watermelon.

Engagement Of Patricia Lanhum Told By Parents

PITTSFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Lanhum of Pittsfield are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Arthur L. Tayon, son of Mrs. Opal Craven of Griggsville and Leo Tayon of Alton. The wedding is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 12.

The Book Club will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 8, with luncheon at the Community Center and the group will then go to the home of the hostess, Mrs. M. D. King, where Mrs. Hinman Strother will review two books, "The Professor and I" by Mrs. Mark Van Doran and "A Long Way from Missouri" by Mary Margaret McBride.

The first hole-in-one was made at the Old Orchard Country Club in Pittsfield on Thursday evening, when Clark C. King drove the 170 yards on the third hole for a hole-in-one. The club is about a year old.

Jaycee Bar-B-Q

The Pittsfield Jaycees will have their annual chicken barbecue next Monday, Labor Day. The men barbecue and do all the serving. Serving starts at 11 a.m. and continues till 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor and picnic at the King Park on Thursday, Sept. 10. There will be a potluck supper at 6 o'clock. There will be a number of awards made as many of the boys earned them at camp this summer. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

School Lunch Workshop

There will be a school Lunch Workshop at the Pittsfield Senior High school on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with Mrs. Isabel Eaton, area supervisor of School Lunch Programs, the guest speaker. Mrs. Oliva Fisher, director of lunch rooms in Pittsfield, will be in charge of the meeting. One hundred and twenty are expected to attend this meeting which will be highlighted by Miss Marguerite Robinson, field staff nutritionist of the American Institute of Baking, Chicago, who will prepare four new dishes which make use of the surplus commodities donated to school lunch programs, her subject will be "Put the Plus in Your Surplus."

The Junior High school baseball team will start its fall schedule next Tuesday with a game in Pittsfield with Chambersburg on the Little League ball field at 7 p.m. Don Mellon is the coach and their schedule is as follows:

Sept. 8, Chambersburg here at 7 p.m.
Sept. 11, Griggsville here at 7 p.m.
Sept. 15, Barry there at 7 p.m.
Sept. 18, Chambersburg there at 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 22, Barry here at 4 p.m.
Sept. 24, Griggsville there at 3:30 p.m.

Last year's boys returning are Jim Miles, Larry Browning, Jim Farrell, Mike Dimmitt, Gary Jeffries and Steve Johnson. New boys on the team are Beaver Boyd, Dennis McCartney, Bill Henderson, Paul Ransom, Dick Bergman and S. D. Shroheker.

Committee Okays Plan To Boost Bond Interest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee gave speedy approval Saturday to Treasury plans to boost the interest rate on "E" and "H" savings bonds by half a per cent.

The Senate recessed to permit the committee to meet. The group quickly approved a bill passed by the House Friday which would advance these rates from 3¼ to 3¾ per cent.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said the committee defeated 10-5 a move by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) to put a ceiling on these savings bonds at 4¼ per cent. This is the same rate that now applies to longterm securities, those over five years' maturity.

President Eisenhower had asked Congress to remove this 4¼ per cent interest rate limit on the longer-term government bonds to help with management of the big national debt.

Byrd said no effort was made within his committee to do this and he hoped this would not be attempted in the Senate.

"I think it would be beaten and I'm certain that the House would never take it," Byrd told newsmen.

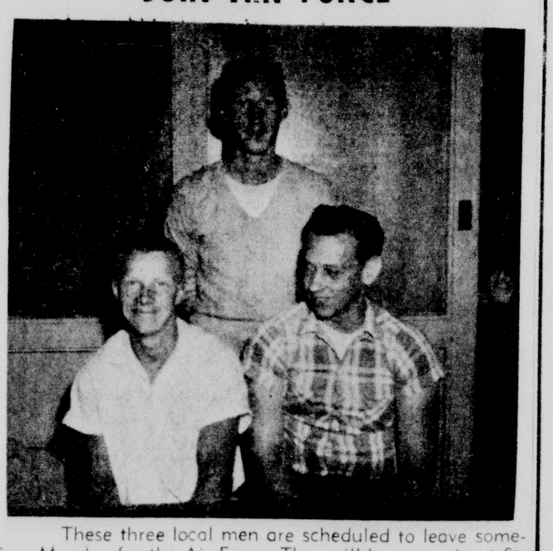
There are some 50 billion dollars worth of savings bonds now in the hands of 40 million holders. The Treasury said higher interest rates of other investments had cut down sales and increased redemptions of these small lot securities.

Treasury officials asked and got a removal of the interest ceiling on savings bonds after assuring Congress they planned an increase only to 3¾ per cent.

They said they would make the increase rate effective back to June 1.

The "H" bonds are sold at face value with semiannual interest at the stated rate.

JOIN AIR FORCE



These three local men are scheduled to leave sometime Monday for the Air Force. They will be sworn in at St. Louis, then sent to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for 11 weeks of basic training.

Seated, are Marvin Jennings, left, 1030 Sheridan; and Warren Pond, 1147 King St. Jim Walbert, Route 1, is standing.

Friendship Of 32 Years Leads Way To Nuptials

JERSEYVILLE, Illinois—A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon to Anton Schrabauer 71 and Mrs. Frances Hogan, 77, both of Hamburg, Illinois.

The couple was married by Justice of The Peace Arthur Thatcher at his office in this city.

It is the second marriage for Mr. Schrabauer who was born in Ottenschlag, Austria. He first came to this country to join his mother at the age of seven years. He first lived in Junction City, Ohio, and then in Louisville, Kentucky. He returned to Austria where he remained for five years and then came to this country again where he has since remained, most of the time in the vicinity of Venice.

Mr. Schrabauer is a retired machinist, and until three months ago lived in Venice, Illinois. He went to Hamburg where he purchased a home in that Calhoun county village.

It is the third marriage for the bride. She was born nearly 78 years ago in Golconda, Illinois, the daughter of William and Mary Skiles Bowman. Until several months ago, she also had resided in Venice, then moved to Calhoun county to the Hamburg vicinity.

She has five children, Chester Hogan of California; Ray and Jack Hogan of St. Louis, Missouri and Richard Hogan of Metropolis, Illinois, and Mrs. More Sella of St. Charles, Missouri.

The couple stated that their marriage is the Culmination of a friendship that began thirty-two years ago.

SMOKE, NO FIRE

WILLCOX, Ariz. (AP)—Moviegoers saw what they thought was smoke coming through open air vents. Someone yelled "fire" and the audience headed for exits.

Theater manager Cecil Frank reassured them there was nothing to worry about.

The "smoke" was only insect spray being sprayed in a nearby alley.

Greene Pastors To Meet Sept. 9 In Carrollton

CARROLLTON—The new ministers in the county will be greeted and plans discussed for simultaneous evangelistic campaigns in all churches in the county at a meeting of the pastors of Greene county which will be held in the Presbyterian church in Carrollton Wednesday, Sept. 9, at ten forty five a.m. Hosts will be the members of the Carrollton Ministerial Alliance.

The speaker will be Fred Pewter, director of the Illinois Public Aid Commission in Greene County and he will describe the work of the Commission in it's service to county residents.

The pastoral meeting will be preceded by a Greene County Christian Rural Overseas Program to be held also in the Presbyterian church at 9 a.m. Rev. Percy Clark, pastor of the local Presbyterian church who is county CROP chairman, will preside at this meeting.

Linder Home Bureau

Miss Mary Lou Hulse, Greene county home adviser, discussed Guiding Growth of Character at the meeting of the Linder Home Bureau unit held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Daum. The minor lesson, Hobby Lobby was given by Mrs. Roy Guthrie.

The date of the annual Merry-Go-Round is October 27 and the place is White Hall according to an announcement made Wednesday. The group voted to donate $25 to the 4-H Club kitchen at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Oren Siebermann served as treasurer at the Advance Night of the Calhoun chapter of the order of the Eastern Star held Wednesday evening in Hardin. She was accompanied to Hardin by Mrs. Clarence Horn. Mrs. Ray Klinepeter and Miss Lena Keyes.

A demonstration on Patches was given by Mrs. Bert Brannan and Miss Helen Pinkerton at the meeting of the Mt. Gilead Community Club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Driver Jr. with Mrs. Charles Driver Sr., Mrs. Randall Whitlock and Mrs. Donald Evans as hostesses. The program closed with a White Elephant sale.

The members of the Carrollton Ministerial Alliance and their families will have a picnic supper at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carrollton city park. In addition to food all will bring their own table service.

Hierman Family Holds 32nd Annual Reunion

VIRGINIA — The 32nd annual Hierman reunion was held in the village park in Arenzville Sunday, Aug. 30. Everyone enjoyed a basket dinner at noon.

Those attending were: Louis Hierman, Fay Hierman, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hierman, Mrs. Laura Hierman, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier, Mrs. Marcella Lippert, Wilbur Lippert, Mrs. Richard Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrus, Roger and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Delmos Hierman and Bob, Charlene Lippert, all of Arenzville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lippert, Steve and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lippert, of Peoria; Mrs. Jerry Dolan and Nancy, of Sullivan, Ill.; Harry Hierman, of Browning; Edna and Gilbert Hierman, Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hierman, Bluffs; Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. F. H. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrus, Marsha, Karen and Arlene, and Miss Sally Brubeck, all of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hierman and Kay, of Virginia.

Fishing Derby For Children Sept. 13

Boys and girls, get your fishing tackle and bait ready!

The annual Jaycee Fishing Derby for boys and girls between six and 13 years old will be held next Sunday, Sept. 13, at Nichols park.

Two age brackets will be organized, so that the younger children will have equal chance of capturing prizes.

Kent Dawson, chairman of the Derby, said prizes will be given in each division for the first fish landed; the most fish caught by each contestant, and the heaviest fish.

For several years the Jaycee Fishing Derby has been a popular event with a large number of boys and girls.

U.S. Collects 14 More Medals For Total Of 87

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States again swept Pan-American swimming Saturday as additional gold medals showered down in shooting and gymnastics to swell the star spangled total to 14 for the day and 87 for the games.

As the third intercontinental carnival drew near a close, it was strictly no contest. The United States also had 58 seconds and 41 thirds.

The nearest rival was Argentina with 7 firsts, 14 seconds and 4 thirds.

Again attention focused on the swimmers. In a teen-age finish, 14-year-old Ann Warren of Menlo Park, Calif., won the women's 200 meter breast-stroke finals in 2:56.8, four-tenths of a second slower than her own games record, with Patty Kempner, 17, Beverly Hills, Calif., second, and Anne Bancroft, 14, of Berkeley, Calif., third.

Uncle Sam's men's 400 meter medley relay team won in 4:14.9 to crack both the Pan-Am and the American records. Backstrokers Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, breastroker Ken Nakasone of Hawaii, butterfly swimmer Mike Troy of Indianapolis and freestyler Jeff Farrell of Wichita, Kan., made up the winning team.

Chris Von Saltza of Saratoga, Calif., continued her amazing drive for five swimming gold medals by snarking the women's free style relay team that won first for the United States in 4:17.5 for a Pan-American and American record. This gave her three gold prizes.

Sunday Miss Von Saltza will aim for two more in the women's 400 meter free style and the women's medley relay.

Other swimmers with Miss Von Saltza on the winning team were Molly Botkin, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Joane Spillane, Houston; and Shirley Anne Stobs, Miami.

On the argumentative side of the games, the Pan-American Congress passed a resolution calling for investigation and possible condemnation of remarks made by Althea Gibson of New York after winning the women's singles tennis title. She had hinted she was open to a professional offer.

In New York, Miss Gibson said: "All I said was that I've got to start making some money. I didn't take a slap at amateur tennis. It's a sad day when a person can't express an opinion. It's no secret to anyone that I'm open to the right pro offer."

Also in the area of contention was the 1,000 meter time cycling event where an appeals jury took away the gold medal awarded to Allen C. Bell of Somerville, N.J., as the result of a charge someone pushed him to help his start. An appeal will be taken to the International Cyclists Union in Paris.

However, this loss was more than made up by the generosity of the shooting committee which already had awarded a team and individual medals for the three-position rifle shooting, and then added individual medals for each of the three positions. Saturday, the committee added three more sets of prizes for team placings in the three positions. The United States grabbed most of them.

The United States also won all five men's gymnastics events while Canada took two in the women's events.

In baseball, Venezuela beat the United States 3-2 in the championship round robin on a two run outfield error in the eighth.

The tense dispute-filled game was settled when USA centerfielder Tyrone Cline of Clemson fell backwards after catching a towering fly by Bill Troconis with a Venezuela runner on first base.

The ball squirted out of his glove and rolled to the fence while Troconis circled the bases in a mad dash behind Damasco Blanco who was on first base.

Troconis was the hero of the Venezuelan triumph, slamming a first inning home run and hitting a triple in the sixth inning which was wasted.

The United States scored its first run when Ron Causton of Minnesota led off with a double and scored on a single by Al Kennedy

pionship and maintained its rec-

Argentina won the soccer champ-

of Northwestern.

ord of never having been beaten in Pan-American play by tying Brazil 1-1.

Barton Family Holds Reunion At Nichols Park

Fifty-five guests were present when the Barton family held their reunion, honoring Roy Barton, at Nichols Park August 30.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hudson, Mrs. Laveta Bates and son of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kornack and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forbes of Pana.

Elmer Barton, Jettie Barton, Sam Coe, Margaret Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watret and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley and family of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley and family of Beardstown, Russel Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton and family of Springfield.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cardinals 27, San Francisco 49ers 24

New York Giants 14, Green Bay Packers 0

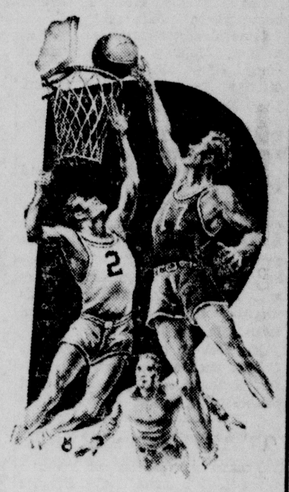
It Pays To Advertise!

NBA OFFICIALS — 24 SECOND CLOCKS

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

St. LOUIS HAWKS
VS.
SYRACUSE NATS
JACKSONVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 — 8 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$2.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT
MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED WITH SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.
FOR THIS OUTSTANDING PRO BASKETBALL GAME.
SPONSORED BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
12 MINUTE QUARTERS

TO BE SURE OF A SEAT



HAWKS
BOB PETTIT
CLIFF HAGAN
CHAS. SHARE
HUB REED
CLYE LOVELETTE
DAVE GAMBEE
CAL RAMSEY
SLATER MARTIN
JACK McMAHON
WIN WILFONG
AL FERRARI
SIHUGO GREEN
ALAN SIDEN
HENRY STEIN
EASY (ED) MACAULEY

Tattered Stranger Not Man Who Faded Out Of Sight Here

An incoherent wanderer in tattered clothing revived hope for a short time Saturday morning that the mysterious disappearance of Bruce Campbell, Sr., last April 14 might be solved—but the man picked up yesterday by police was not the missing man.

The name "William Campbell" was found in one of the stranger's socks, which caused officer's to make an immediate investigation as to whether he might be Bruce Campbell, Sr., of Northampton, Mass.

Dr. E. C. Bone, who treated the Massachusetts man a short time before he vanished from the Sandman Motel, 901 West Walnut street, was asked to examine the babbling transient. The physician said he is not Bruce Campbell, Sr.

Police received a call about 11 a.m. Saturday that a man was acting strangely along State Route 104 on West Walnut street. Cloyd Wilson picked up the wanderer and took him to the police station.

Wearing a hat fashioned of a blanket, with a shoe string to hold it in place, the man in ragged clothing could not give his name. He could neither speak in understandable language nor write.

After making certain that he was not the man for whom widespread search was made last April, the stranger was transferred to Jacksonville State hospital on a "John Doe" committment.

Whereabouts of Bruce Campbell, Sr., has remained a mystery since he disappeared from the motel early on the morning of April 14, wearing only a pair of bright green pajamas. His wife notified police about 3 o'clock that morning that he had left the motel. For more than one week an intensive search was made by officials and a volunteer force of several hundred.

No clue to the puzzling case has ever been found.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had arrived in the city two days before to visit their son.

Labor Officials To Leave Sunday For Convention

Four officials of Jacksonville union labor organizations will leave today for Chicago where they will attend the annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, A.F of L. and C.I.O., at the Conrad Hilton hotel, beginning Tuesday.

The group includes Cloyd DeFreitas, president of the Jacksonville Trades & Labor Assembly; Robert Ferris, representing State Council 5, State, County and Municipal Employees; David Watson, president, and Daniel Fortado, business agent, of Hod Carriers and Common Laborers 253.

Former Concord Woman's Husband Dies In South

Mrs. Charles Braner of this city has received word of the death of V. E. Alexander, 63 year old Chattanooga, Tenn. businessman, who died suddenly this month. Mr. Alexander's wife is the former Charlotte Hogan, native of the Concord community.

Mr. Alexander, 63, was fatally stricken with a heart attack while attending services at First Methodist church in Chattanooga. He had just completed teaching his Sunday School class when he became ill and died in an ambulance enroute to the hospital.

The deceased was a manufacturers agent for furniture makers in the territory of Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia for 35 years and was a member of the Tennessee Wholesale Furniture Association. He was a charter member of the Chattanooga Exchange club.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; son, V. E. (Don) Alexander, Jr., Bowling Green, Ky.; daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Cunningham of Chattanooga and four grandsons.

Three sisters and four brothers also survive.

Mrs. Braner is the former Pauline Nickel whose mother, the late Iva Hogan Nickel, was a sister of Mrs. Alexander.

Schwallensticker Funeral Service Set For Monday

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Ruth M. Schwallensticker, resident of Eldred the past thirty-five years and wife of Arbie Schwallensticker, died at Boyd Hospital Friday following an extended illness.

Mrs. Schwallensticker was born at Eldorado, Ill., Oct. 22, 1903. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matheny.

Other than her husband she is survived by a son, Captain Edwin Schwallensticker, Goldsboro, N. North Carolina; a brother, Edwin Matheny, Tulare, California; a half-brother, Frank Matheny, St. Petersburg, Fla. and a half-sister, Mrs. Pearl Martin, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The body is at the Mehl funeral home where friends may call.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Rev. Robert Wegener will officiate and burial will be in Richwood cemetery.

DEVORE FAMILY HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Forest DeVore and Mrs. Minnie DeVore of Colton, Calif., arrived in the city Friday evening and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Forest DeVore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber, 1900 South Main street. They will spend the remainder of this month visiting relatives and friends in the Jacksonville area.

Mr. DeVore is employed by the Colton post office, having transferred there from the local post office six years ago.

TV ANTENNA SERVICE

Prompt service on all makes
We Sell—We Install—We Service
HILL'S TV & Appliances

GIVE

THE UNITED WAY

Lewis B. Dickason Dies At Home In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—Lewis B. Dickason, 72, died Friday at his home, 1100 South Eighth, at 3:30 p.m. The deceased had lived and worked in Jacksonville and was a retired Wabash Railroad conductor.

Surviving are a son, Bud of Springfield and two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Burkhardt of Springfield and Mrs. Steven Horvack of Forrest Park, Ill.

The remains are at the Bisch & Son Funeral Home in Springfield, where services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, in charge of Dr. Beryl S. Kinser of the First Christian church. Burial will be made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Hours of visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Timothy Leahy Of Ashland Dies In Doctor's Office

ASHLAND — Timothy Patrick Leahy, a retired farmer, passed away suddenly at 10:45 Friday morning in Dr. Carl Lind's office. He lived on a Pleasant Plains rural route.

He was born in Sangamon County Feb. 7, 1891, the son of Thomas F. and Margaret Collins Leahy. The deceased was united in marriage to Mae Tracy in Jerseyville, Feb. 19, 1944.

He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Alice Davin of Pleasant Plains, and the following brothers, James and Joseph of Pleasant Plains, Ed of Kansas City, Kan., and Francis of Glenarm, Ill.

Mr. Leahy belonged to the St. Augustine Catholic church of Ashland, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 364 in Springfield.

The body is at the Gainer funeral home where friends may call.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Augustine's church. Rev. Vincent Heraty will officiate and burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Fines Assessed By Magistrate

The following fines were assessed by Judge Fred Daniels in police magistrate's court Saturday morning:

Walter Shannon, 662 South Fayette street, $5 for speeding; Fred Goodey, Jr., 504 Sandusky, $5 for speeding; John Herren, 1506 Lawrence avenue, Springfield, $5 for speeding; David E. Jones, 954 West Lafayette avenue, $6 for speeding; Martin L. Combs, Murrayville, $15 for obstructing traffic; Donald Byus, 742 East Chambers street, $14 for disorderly conduct; Ernest R. Scott, 903 North Prairie street, $10 for running stop sign.

FOR SALE

1957 Pontiac 4-door Hardtop $1200 cash. No sales tax. Call CH 5-6186.
Harvey Green, Trustee

Funeral Services

Walter Carl Clark

VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Walter Carl Clark will be conducted by Rev. Robert Rooker at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Massie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maie Ridings

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Maie Ridings will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Mehl funeral home.

Irvin Rees

FRANKLIN — Funeral services for Irvin Rees will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neece Funeral home. Interment will be in Franklin cemetery.

The family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dr. Alice Oliphant Hoefner

Funeral services for Dr. Oliphant Hoefner will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Virginia Christian church with the Rev. Dale DeLong officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut Ridge cemetery. The body is at the Massie funeral home in Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Piepenbring

Services for Mrs. Frank Piepenbring, formerly of Jacksonville, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Springfield. Burial will be made in Calvary cemetery, Jacksonville.

The remains are at the Kirlin & Egan funeral home at Springfield where the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Hours of visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Schwallensticker

CARROLLTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. Schwallensticker, wife of Arbie Schwallensticker of Eldred, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mehl funeral home. Rev. Robert Wegener will be in charge and burial will be in Richwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Timothy Leahy

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Timothy Leahy will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Augustine's church. The Rev. Vincent Heraty will be in charge and burial will be made in the church cemetery. The body is at the Gainer funeral home where friends may call.

Lewis B. Dickason

Services for Lewis B. Dickason, formerly of Jacksonville, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bisch Memorial Home at Springfield, with burial in Oak Ridge cemetery there.

Hours of visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Earl O. Vinyard

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Earl O. Vinyard will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wolfe funeral home with Rev. H. L. Janvrin conducting.

The family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Interment is in Fernwood cemetery.

Tilden Daniel

CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Tilden Daniel will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lintner Funeral Home with Rev. William Ray officiating.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mary Pearl Brown

Funeral services for Mary Pearl Brown will be held at the Neece funeral home in Waverly at 3 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Robert Kater officiating. Burial will be in the Waverly East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Lloyd W. Dunham

PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for Lloyd W. Dunham will be at the Sutter funeral home at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Vernon Stout officiating. Burial will be in the West cemetery.

CLOSED MON.-TUES.

ZENGE CAFE, 221 N. MAIN

WANTED KITCHEN HELP

Immediately. Ranch House
Ph. 5-7018

Plague Warning

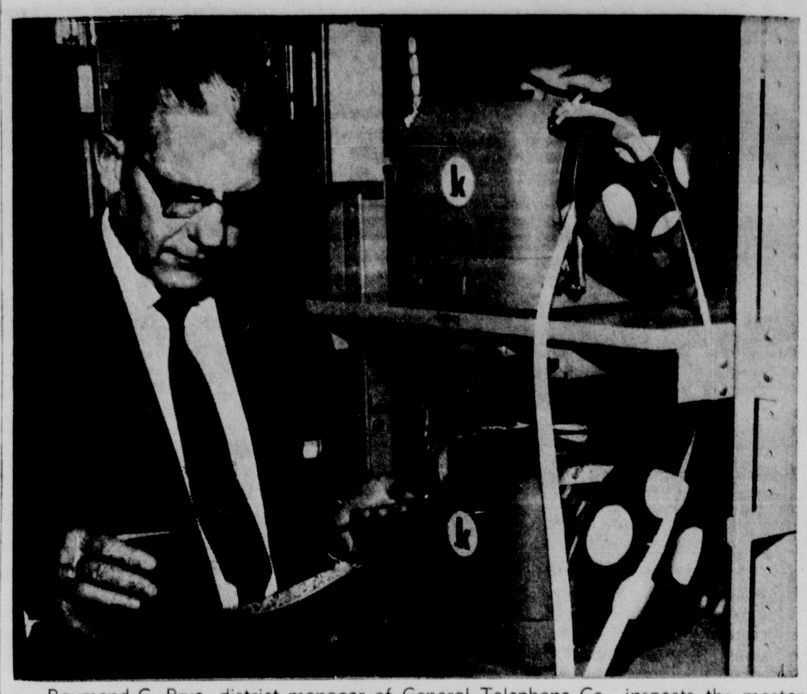
A letter from Cloris Howard's dying father tells of the approach of a death ship, carrying a cargo of smuggled goods and three men infected with a deadly disease. Cloris must act at once to prevent a deadly epidemic in the Western World. Read:

THE DARK FANTASTIC

By Whit Masterson

Starts COURIER, TUESDAY
JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY

DIRECT DIALING LEAVES RECORD



Raymond C. Prye, district manager of General Telephone Co., inspects the master tape machine which will be used in recording the time each subscriber talks to another city.

The direct distance dialing operations will be started for Jacksonville area residents Monday. The tape records the time of completion, number called and other pertinent data on perforated paper; then the tape is sent to the billing office for processing.

The complete operation was being tested late Saturday by telephone officials. The change will take effect Monday morning.

United Fund Asking Contributors For 15% Gift Increase

It was determined last year that $75,000 was necessary to support the agencies in the Morgan County United Fund. This appeared to be an almost impossible task, as the previous year's campaign, 1957, had only netted some $40,000.

With a complete reorganization, 600 workers set out to contact every possible contributor. The final results were 5,500 contributions for $70,350. This definitely established the United Fund. This was one of the most, if not the most, outstanding fund raising compaigns ever held in the county.

Gain New Confidence

The United Fund Board, with new confidence, gave every agency the full amount necessary for its operation during 1959. This was done feeling that a Contingent Fund could be put in this year's campaign.

Roger Jacques and the Budget Committee worked with the 10 participating agencies to hold requests to a minimum so that with the Contingent Fund, the Campaign Goal for this year is $80,000.

The Campaign Steering Committee, with F. Osborne Elliott as chairman, felt that last year's campaign reached almost every possible contributor; therefore, to obtain the necessary additional $10,000, each contributor would have to be asked, if at all possible, to increase their gift 15%.

Top Twenty Gifts

A committee of Senior Citizens, with Lawrence Oxley as chairman, was asked to take the top 20 gifts from last year's campaign and try for a minimum 15% increase. These 20 gifts gave $13,063 last year. The solicitation is almost complete. To date not a single contributor out of this group has failed to increase their contribution. The total percentage of increase is 17.4%.

This is the challenge that was given to the Jacksonville and County Advance Gifts Workers who kicked off their solicitation last Wednesday. To quote Lawrence Oxley, who spoke at the Kickoff meeting, "They said it couldn't be done, but 'Nine Old Men' are doing it."

Advance Gifts Team

The team organization for Jacksonville Advance Gifts, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Hartman and Robert Fay, is:

Team No. 1: Co-captains, Wayne Herrin and Bob Spink; team members, Ed Wiegend, Earl Davis, Jack Mathews, Jim Duewer, Harlan Lee Williamson and D. J. Hinnau.

Team No. 2: Co-captains, Al Hall and Ed McCurdy; team members, Byron Holkenbrink, Bill Colburn, Russell Rawlings, John B. Wright, Ted Rammelkamp and Ralph Jones.

Team No. 3: Co-captains, Gilbert Todd and Richard Curtis; team members, Bill Zellman, Tom Cramer, Jr. Davidsmeyer, Lester Abbott, Rollyn Trotter and Paul Wahl.

Team No. 4: Co-captains, Bob Davis and Bill Buchanan; team members, Waldo McCreery, John Linebaugh, Don McConiga, Frank Marston, Bob Blazier and Bill Bockemeier.

Team No. 5: Co-captains, Walter Bellatti and Darrow Steinheimer; team members, Harry Hammitt, John Bellatti, Ray Miller, Earl Floreth, Gordon Walker, Bruce Thomson, Bob Bradney .

Team No. 6: Co-captains, Harris Rowe and Bob Sibert; team members, Joe Doyle, Harvey Green, John Spencer, Bob Linebaugh, Bob Bills and Raymond Watson.

The County Advance Gifts Section is under the direction of co-chairmen Leland Perbix and Ed Garlich. Their workers are: Harold Cockin, Roy Nickel, Floyd Anderson, Miller Obert, Maurice Walsh, James Johnson, Earl Myers, Jack Kilver, Don Ransdell and Chester Thomason.

Set Goals

The goals for all sections of the Advance Gifts are:

"A" List	$15,100
National Firms, Clubs & Unions	5,825
County	3,000
Jacksonville	23,266
	$47,191

It is the plan to have this solicitation as nearly completed as possible when the general campaign starts Sept. 14.

Other sections of the campaign are:

Employees Section under co-chairmen Hugh Gibson, Harry Wegehoft and Jerry Wellenkamp; Business Section, co-chairmen Ben Montee and James Coultas; County Section, chairman Mrs. Albert McNeeley; Residential, Mrs. Perk Chumley and Bill Chipman.

OPEN SUNDAY & LABOR DAY

For Pizza — 5 till 12 P.M.
MEL-O-CREAM

GIVE BLOOD!

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,
SEPT. 8th & 9th

Lloyd Dunham, Pittsfield Man, Takes Own Life

PITTSFIELD—Lloyd W. Dunham, 54, of 313 Clarksville Road, was found by his wife in the back yard of a neighbor's home after he committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a 12 gauge single shot gun. The body was discovered by his wife, Leota Sallee Dunham, in the yard of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Sanders.

The body was found at 6 a.m. and Mr. Dunham had been dead about three hours at that time. He had been in ill health for several years and was known to be despondent.

Coroner Roy Conboy conducted an inquiry and returned a verdict of suicide.

The deceased was born in Pike county Sept. 15, 1904, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham.

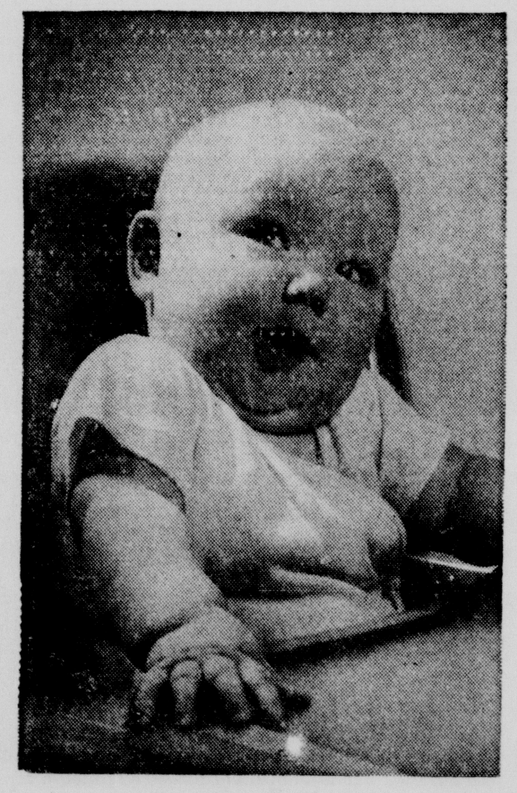
He is survived by his wife and three step-daughters, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Grace Wilkins and John Dunham, Galesburg; Mrs. Gertrude Myers, Middleton, Mo.; Mrs. Nettie Ash and Mrs. Edna Smith, Pittsfield; Mrs. Iva Barnes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Josephine Hodson, Hannibal; Sylvia Dunham, East Moline; Eugene Dunham, Tucson, Ariz.; and Ray Dunham, St. Louis, Mo.

The body was taken to the Sutter funeral home in Pittsfield where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Vernon Stout officiating. Burial will be in the West cemetery.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMeans, 215 East College avenue, became the parents of a son born at 4:05 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Preston, 806 West Railroad street, became the parents of a son born at 5:25 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds and 13 ounces.



"And in conclusion, let me say that I stand 100% in favor of united giving." Give the United Way.

William Nortrup Rites Saturday At St. Paul's

CHAPIN—Funeral services for William J. Nortrup were held 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. Marvin Matzke conducting.

Soloist was Alvin Middendorf accompanied at the organ by Betty Schumaker.

Caring for the flowers: Mrs. Melvin Homer, Mrs. Don Rineing, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Bill Crews, Mrs. Martin Magetitz and Mrs. Herbert Ebrey.

Pall bearers were: Melvin Homer, Don Rineing, Russell Anderson, Bill Crews, Martin Magetitz and Herbert Ebrey.

Ushers were: Wilbur Tappenbeck, Ted Starke, Byron Wilker and Eugene Neinheiser.

Burial was in Concord cemetery.

Mrs. Piepenbring Dies; Services At Springfield

Mrs. Margaret Piepenbring, 87, wife of Frank Piepenbring, died Friday at St. Joseph's Home in Springfield after an illness of several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Piepenbring were residents of Jacksonville until eight years ago when they went to Springfield to reside. He was a barber in this city for many years.

Mrs. Piepenbring was born in Jacksonville Dec. 2, 1871, daughter of John and Margaret Keyes Hayden.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Piepenbring; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Butler, Springfield; three grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Springfield, with Rev. Father Irwin R. Will officiating. The remains will be brought to Jacksonville and interred in Calvary cemetery.

The remains are at the Kirlin & Egan Funeral Home in Springfield, where the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Hours of visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Tilden Daniel Dies Saturday In Virginia

VIRGINIA—Tilden Daniel, who formerly farmed near Chandlerville for a number of years, passed away Saturday in Virginia. He had made his home in Virginia following his retirement several years ago.

The deceased was born in Menard County. He was preceded in death by his wife, who passed away Nov. 23, 1957.

A daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lynn of Virginia, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Charles Stock of Virginia and Tilden Lynn of Chandlerville, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lintner Funeral Home in Chandlerville with Rev. William Ray officiating.

Interment will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery in Virginia.

The family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

THREE BUSINESSMEN TO GET DRUNK IN INTEREST OF SCIENCE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Three businessmen from the Champaign-Urbana area will get drunk Thursday in the interest of science.

In an experiment to show alcohol's effect on driving, the unidentified men will imbibe under the supervision of Dr. Robert F. Borkenstein, chairman of Indiana University's police administration department.

The experiment is slated as part of the three-day Illinois Traffic Court Conference starting Tuesday on the University of Illinois campus.

Before the men start drinking, Borkenstein will test their reaction time, visual acuity, judgment and other physical and mental requirements for safe driving.

A.F. & A.M. NOTICE

Harmony Lodge No. 3 stated meeting Mon. 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren welcome.
H. W. Bradshaw, W.M.
Edwy Chumley, Sec'y

ATTENTION V.F.W. MEMBERS

Dance 9 till 12, Rabjohn's Orchestra Sun., Sept. 6th.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

75c Half Gallon
Will be open all day Monday
SHAY'S MARKET
600 South Diamond

FARMER AND MOSS

reunion, Nichols Park, Sunday, Sept. 13, dinner served at 12:30 p.m. (DST).

Spencer's Beauty Nook

206 E. Court Phone 5-5618
for appointment. Two operators, Marge Prather and Lou Dean.

Winchester Organizations Start Monthly Meetings

By Nancy Hainsfurther
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-5520)

WINCHESTER — With school opening organizations have also started their monthly meetings for the year. Last week found several church organizations as well as the day unit of the Home Bureau group meeting.

Mrs. Olin Clark conducted the business meeting of the Home Bureau last Tuesday when it met at the Robert Worrell home after having been elected to serve as president for the year. Serving with her as vice president is Mrs. Carl Woodcock and as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Lawson.

Miss Hazel Graves, the Home Bureau home adviser, presented the major lesson on "Creative Living When Children Are Grown" and Mrs. Albert Hornbeck the selected subject entitled "Making a Winter Bouquet." During the talk Mrs. Hornbeck demonstrated the manner in which grasses and flowers can be preserved for winter beauty.

Eleven members answered the roll call by telling of "Something I Have Accomplished This Summer" while three guests attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Oscar Grindheim, Mrs. Earl Claywell and Mrs. Roy Reynolds.

Reports on Education and Legislation were given and announcement made of the next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Emery Waid on Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Mission Aid

On Thursday afternoon the Baptist Mission Aid Society met at the church with Mrs. Joe Worrell, president, in charge and Mrs. Oscar Grindheim leading the devotions.

The program for the afternoon was in the form of a playlet depicting the theme for the year, "Greater Works Shall Ye Do," presented by Mrs. O. R. Robertson assisted by the following: Mrs. Frank Cowhick, Mrs. Olin Clark, Mrs. William Sealock, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Burl Merriman and Mrs. George Lashmett.

Music for the afternoon was provided by soloist, Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Reports were given by various members; Mrs. Watson Taylor, the House Party and Miss Ruth Reeder who told of the World Fellowship Offering to be held on Sunday, Oct. 4. Announcement was also made of the Women's Missionary Banquet at Carrollton on Sept. 23 for the West Central Association.

The Ladies Aid meeting was presided over by Mrs. Helen C. Smith at which time plans were made for serving dinner at the Boester sale on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The refreshment committee for the afternoon was Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. Joe Worrell, Mrs. William Carlton.

C.W.F.

Mrs. Merna Wisdom presided at the first meeting of the year for the Christian church's C.W.F. group Wednesday evening.

The budget for the coming year was presented and approved by the chairmen of the three circles: Mrs. Jesse Saffer, Mrs. R. R. Riggs and Mrs. Dick Shive. The meetings for the month for each circle are as follows: Dorcas, Mrs. Riggs; Mary and Martha, Mrs. Saffer; and Elizabeth, Mrs. Richard Taylor.

The lesson, "A Christian's Will," was presented by Mrs. Eva Funk and devotions led by Mrs. Vivian Plowman, both of whom stressed the obligations of Christians in making definite plans for the giving of money to church and religious purposes during their lifetime and also planning for the disposition of their money and property after death.

A report was given by Mrs. Lawrence Gillham on the International Disciples of Christ convention held recently in Denver at which she and Mr. Gillham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fearneyhough were in attendance.

Members of the Dorcas Circle served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

WSCS

Methodist women met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Baird, president of the Womens Society of Christian Service, conducting the meeting.

During the afternoon a report was given by Mrs. Ed Sutton, chairman of the ways and means committee to announced plans for serving two dinners in the near future. The women present voted to buy more kitchen equipment which will be necessary for serving such dinners.

Mrs. Wayne Bruns, chairman of Missionary Education, asked that women report to her books read during the year for her report to be sent in. She also announced a study class to be organized in October on the United Nations.

Announcement was made of the fall district meeting which is to be Sept. 25 at Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Reid presented the worship service and Mrs. James Henderson the program on the topic, "New Year, New Responsibilities."

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. James Coultas.

Unified Services

Today is the first time the Unified Service program will be in effect at the Methodist church.

The services which will begin at 9:30 will feature Miss Sondra Pile who will report on the Methodist Youth Convocation she attended recently along with 5,000 other youths at Purdue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overton of Pennsylvania are visiting with Mrs. J. M. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overton and two sons are visiting friends and relatives in and around Alsey and Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin V. Duncan are attending the wedding and reception at the Central Christian church in Jacksonville today of Miss Karen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of Naples and David Fischer.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Goodell celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary in St. Louis Friday and attended the performance of "Bells are Ringing" at Muny Opera.

Bill Hubbert entered Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Wednesday for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coultas and son Reg are visiting their son Bob at Great Lakes Naval Training Center this weekend.

Mrs. Helen Leib of Newton is visiting here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rockwood are entertaining a large group known as the "Holiday Crowd" at a lobster dinner at Hotel Winchester Monday followed with cards at their home.

Bob Coffman who has worked as youth adviser for the Scott County Farm Bureau this summer returned to his home in Carthage Saturday before returning to his studies at the University of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison attended the Pan American Games in Chicago this weekend staying overnight Sunday at New Lennox, Ill., in the Hunter Chapman home.

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
BOWL INN

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Scott's Turf Builder
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HALL BROS.
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Earl O. Vinyard Dies In St. Louis Hospital Friday

ROODHOUSE — Earl O. Vinyard, 69, died at 9:45 Friday night at Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis, Mo., where he had been a patient since June 30.

A lifetime resident of Roodhouse, the deceased was born here June 27, 1890. His parents were Squire and Mary Chapman Vinyard. He was the last of his immediate family.

Mr. Vinyard was married Sept. 2, 1911, to Flossie Dinsmore who survives with two children, Frank and Ruth, wife of Charles Standefer, both of Roodhouse. There are two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the IOOF Lodge and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

The body is at the Wolfe funeral home.

Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Wolfe funeral home with Rev. H. L. Janvrin officiating.

The family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery at Roodhouse.

Alcohol beverages take about four cents of every dollar of the average American's spending money.

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NOTICE!

In observance of the Labor Day holiday the following editions will not be published: Courier, Monday, Sept. 7, and Journal, Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Illinois Farmers Make Three-Week Jaunt To Soviet Union

Farm Tourists Get Red Carpet Reception; Visit State-Owned, Collective Farms In Ukraine

Editor's Note — Pictures taken in Russia for this article are black and white reproductions selected from several hundred among Henry A. Longmeyer's collection. They were selected to show an overall view of the trip in the space available.

Everyone participating in the 1959 tour felt he saw only "the best" Russia had to offer. Most of the statistics came from Soviet sources, however, there is no other accurate information obtainable.

By JOHN B. MARTIN

A three week tour of Russia proved to be an eye-opening jaunt for thirteen Central Illinois farmers, two from Kentucky and two from Kansas. The tour was conceived by Spizz Singer, farm director for Radio Station WTAX, Springfield, with much of the preliminary work guided by Roy E. Yung, bank relations director for the Springfield Marine Bank.

Among the list of Central Illinois participants were: Henry A. Longmeyer, Greenfield, one of Greene county's largest cattle and hog feeders; Royal Oakes, Bluffs; George Krusa, Naples; Larry Tomlin, Pleasant Plains; Walt Roesch, land owner near New Berlin; Jacob Bunn, Jr., Springfield; Singer and Yung.

The information contained in this article was compiled from interviews with Mr. Longmeyer who lives on a 1000 acre farm just north of Greenfield, flies his own plane and feeds several thousand head of cattle and hogs annually in his operations which extend throughout the western portion of the country; and also Mr. Yung, former director of agriculture for the State of Illinois under the Stevenson administration, also a cattle and hog feeder in southern Illinois.

Two Hour Lecture

The group assembled in New York where final passports, visas and other documents were checked and double checked by both the Russian Embassy and U.S. State Department officials. Although travel in Russia is not infrequent, a number of checks must be made in advance in order to relieve possible tensions after arrival.

A two-hour lecture on customs and other things to expect in Russia was conducted by the Institute of Government Affairs, a branch of the State Department.

The lecture sought to indoctrinate the globe-trotting farm operators on what to expect upon arrival in Russia.

Some of the information noted from the lecture included — we find a stiffness among the Russian people at first, then a warming up. This statement was later confirmed upon arrival.

They think our people are not close to our government . . . they have an inferiority complex because of our high standards . . . the first few years after the war left them with a suspicion of the USA . . . about 10,000 to 15,000 Americans traveling in the Soviet Union in 1959—later reports indicate this figure may well be over 20,000.

One Tour Agency

Only one tourist agency, a State owned organization, handles tours inside Russia and is known as "Intourist."

Intourist takes care of hotels, restaurants, travel provisions for guests and other arrangements. They arrange all itineraries.

Russians particularly want to impress Americans with their achievements. As an individual, a Russian can go out on his own and build boats, make shoes, or anything that he wants to, but if he hires one person, he is exploiting labor and thus runs afoul of the law.

The Russian government allocates more of their goods to their "show-case" cities. Soviet citizens, in order to travel, must have an internal passport and approval.

They have no juries in the USSR — one judge and two lawyers make all court decisions.

Both Mr. Longmeyer and Mr. Yung agreed that the advance information received at the Institute of Government Affairs lecture was generally true, and added that Russians seem to judge the American people in general by the actions of visiting tourists. In reality, every American who travels to Russia must keep in mind that he is a traveling diplomat for the United States of America and conduct himself accordingly. The Illinois group experienced no brushes with the law except for a small incident in Kharkov involving a camera which was passed-off as minor, due to the language barrier.

Ruble Rabble

The exchange rates for Russian rubles (money) is both complex and varied, depending on where you are and what the purpose.

The free rate of exchange is about 30 rubles to one dollar; the official rate for tourists in hotels is ten to one; the government rate is four to one. The "going" rate of exchange depends somewhat on "who" you are as well as "what" you plan to do with the money. The Illinois contingent had no trouble with the ten to one ratio throughout the trip.

Total cost to each person on the trip ranged from $2,000 to $3,000 depending upon the number of gifts sent home.

First Leg To Brussels

The original flight from New York was delayed about two hours due to technical difficulties but the trip started with a hop to Montreal, then an 11 hour trip to Brussels, Belgium. The group flew over Shannon, Ireland, Bristol, Dover and London by daylight.

Although their visit to Belgium was short, they managed to learn quite a bit about the country.

Approximately 10,000,000 people reside in a predominantly industrial society dotted with small, well-managed farms. The official count in Belgium is 175 people per square mile. Belgium is noted for its glass, lace and linens.

Social Security costs 33% of an individual's wages. Of this figure, 5% is paid by the employee and 28% by the employer. All persons receiving more than $6,000 annually must pay 70% income taxes. About 80% of the farmers live on 25 acres or less.

Belgium's gross national product (total value of all goods and services produced) exceeds 7 1/3 billion dollars. Agricultural production amounts to 480 million dollars. They are a trading nation with an extremely stable currency.

Between 250 and 300 million bushels of wheat are produced annually and a law requires millers to use 75% Belgian wheat in all flour. The country has 160,000 acres of sugar beets.

The United States supplies more than 1/3 of the $450,000 million in agriculture imports each year.

Mr. Yung's investigation showed that bank tellers after working about ten years would be eligible for the position of cashier which pays about $200 monthly. Homes cost about half of what they cost in America. The economy in Belgium is quite good.

Over The Circle

Only three air corridors are available to commercial airlines through the Iron Curtain into the Russian capital of Moscow. The group boarded a Sabena Airlines flight across The Netherlands, Finland and then to Moscow by way of the Aretic Circle. They flew into Russia out of the north.

Moscow University

One of the most impressive sights to visiting tourists at Moscow is the vast and modern university. It took four years to build the sprawling campus and the university boasts a student population of 24,000. This is somewhat comparable to the University of Illinois in size.

The university claims a total of 45,000 rooms of all kinds on the campus. Seven thousand of its students live in dormitories for which each student pays, but the other college expenses are free. About 2,000 of the total enrollment are foreign students, thought to be from Red China.

Collective Farm

The first visit to a collective farm was near Moscow, about 40 kilometers away. The chairman of the farm reported approximately 300 hectars (1 hectar is about 2½ acres) of non-tillable land; 841 hectars of tillable land; 420 working people, 220 hens, 250 milk cows and 800 hogs.

They sell everything to the State shops in Moscow with the usual 10% of the gross paid to the State as taxes.

The workers on this collective farm fall into six basic pay divisions, depending upon their production. Low rate is 11 rubles per day; top is 35 rubles per day. They have twelve tractors, the largest of which is a 3 bottom type. Diesel fuel, the principal propellant, costs $300 per ton.

Wheat produced on the farm amounts to 2700 kilograms per hectar, (one kilogram is 2.2 lbs.) or about 40 bushels per acre. The farm manager makes about 28,000 rubles per year.

Russia boasts 69,000 collective farms, comprised of about 300 million hectars; 5,000 State farm with 120 million hectars.

On the return trip from the collective farm, the group visited a Monastery built in 1585. It was located about 2 hours by bus from Moscow and was still in use. Many of the churches have been turned into museums by the State. Church memberships are largely composed of older persons; Russia feels this is the "painless" method of dealing with the "problem" of Religion.

Jet Flight to Kharkov

The next hop of the Russian visit was to Kharkov, located on the Kharkov river, about 1,000 to 1,200 miles southwest of Moscow. It took 2 hours and 10 minutes by Russian jet to cover the distance.

People were very curious upon their arrival. Many would gather around them each evening in front of the hotel. The hotel was the "best" available on a Russian first class tour, but left much to be desired in the way of accommodations.

Hammer and Sickle Plant

While visiting in Kharkov, the Illinois tourists visited the Hammer and Sickle Plant, started by a German in 1872. This plant was nationalized in 1918. During the second world war, the plant was evacuated to different parts of the Soviet Union and returned to Kharkov in 1943, soon after pushing the Germans back.

The plant has varied its production considerably until it now produces diesel engines. Five per cent of the total production is devoted to certain kinds of machine tools.

The plant produces about 220 engines per day. Pay, to some extent, is based on piece work. Average pay for workers is about 1,000 rubles per month. Engineers get 1,500 rubles per month. The plant employs about 10,000 workers and occupies approximately 150 acres.

Sixty per cent of its workers are women and forty per cent men. They work 8 hours per day, five days per week; six hours on Saturday brings the work week total to 46 hours. According to the head engineer, the plant will be working only 7 hours daily beginning October 1.

Large Production

Natural gas is used in the forges to build the 65-70 h.p. 4 cylinder engines, 1300-1700 r.p.m. This plant produces about 50% of the diesel engines used by the USSR, according to the engineer. Each engine costs about 7,000 rubles. The engines are dual-purpose; used as motive power in tractors as well as on combines and for other industrial needs.

Medical Service

The medical station at the plant cares for about 56 persons each day and employs 22 attendants, 8 of which are doctors. According to the doctor in the group, they were using equipment which was junked in the U.S. about 15 years ago. The medical station did not look as sanitary as it could have.

The head engineer of the plant said, "We hope the day will come when we can buy machinery for our plant from the U.S." Most of the machinery in the plant dates back to the war period.

State Farm At Kharkov

The highlight of the trip came when visiting a state-owned farm at Kharkov. This farm corresponds to Illinois' Dixon Springs experimental station, and reflects some of the latest methods and thinking in Russian agriculture, by no means primitive.

About 50% of their crops was corn, used for both grain and silage. They produced milk, beef and grain for the people of the country, and also assisted with livestock research for the USSR.

There are two scientific institutes on livestock breeding in the Ukraine, both of which are connected with the Kharkov Institute. There are three district regions in the Ukraine, each with their own research corresponding to the particular area.

Most State farms have one breed of cattle, but on this one they had three or four. One breed looked like Brown Swiss; another like a possible Holstein-Guernsey cross, more of a Guernsey color; another red in color, producing about 8,000 liters of milk per year, 3.8 butterfat. The first breed supposedly weighs 700 kilograms, the red cattle weigh about 580 kilograms (but they didn't appear quite that heavy).

They have two breeds of hogs. Trying to bring-up a new breed of sheep — they now have three breeds. This farm boasted 7200 hectars, 1700 head of cattle, 2500 hogs, 5,000 sheep, 70 tractors, 50 trucks, 30 combines and harvesters.

The cattle were mainly pedigreed stock, supplying other farms with choice breeding stock. Fifty per cent of their production was devoted to beef production.

Fifteen million rubles per year was the total income with a net profit of 4 million rubles.

They used artificial insemination entirely in cattle breeding. This farm does much of the breeding for other farms throughout the USSR. Our group saw several of their bulls which would average about 2,000 pounds each.

Five hundred workers take home 7 million rubles per year for an average of 14,000 rubles per worker. This seemed about correct, since the farm employs a large number of technicians.

Oats average 3.2 tons per hectar; wheat 3.7, both in their better years.

Kiev

Another leg of the tour took the group to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, where 42% of the entire downtown area was destroyed by the Germans. Records indicate 200,000 civilians were killed and another 100,000 taken prisoner.

The city is now occupied by a large number of parks and memorials.

Our group noticed the prices in many of the store windows—cost of radios about the same as home; suits cost twice as much; shoes 4 or 5 times as much; and shirts 2 to 3 times as much.

Oldest Collective Farm

One of the oldest collective farms was visited near Kiev. It was organized in 1929 and destroyed completely in 1941 by the invading Germans. The farm was reorganized in 1944 after the Germans were pushed back. The farm consists of 3751 hectars.

On this farm they have 270 horses, 17 tractors, 4 combines, 2 silage cutters, 4 beet machines, 1782 head of cattle, 2200 hogs, 13,000 poultry and fowl, 900 sheep, 272 bee hives, 19 trucks and 2 cars.

Income in 1958 was 7,326,000 rubles. Families number 937 with a total of 3500 people, 1236 of which are workers. They first reached 1 million rubles for income in 1948.

Return via Berlin

The difference between East and West became much more marked on the return trip through East and West Berlin. The modern building program of West Germany, to the very edge of the iron curtain, contrasted greatly with the bombed-out ruin of East Berlin.

Berlin is one of the places in the world where you can stand on one side of the street and see suffering and poverty on the other side.

The return to the United States came without incident after ten full activity-packed days in Russia.

In a later interview with Mr. Longmeyer several overall observations were brought to light.

It seems women do about 95% of the heavy work in Russia. There are no fences on the state-owned or collective farms.

Children are placed in kindergarten from about 4 to 7 years of age. Then they transfer to a primary school until about 9 or 10. From 9 years to 12 years, there are pioneer-type camps for both boys and girls. These camps would correspond to scout camps or other residence-type military schools.

This relieves parents of the responsibility of rearing children, thus they are able to perform normal work loads. Parents are allowed to visit their children once in a while.

Further education after 12 years of age depends upon the student's own ability. If the child is capable of higher education, the government foots the bill.

Unanswered Question

"How do you get assigned?" was asked time and again of the guides, workers and others along the tour but the question was never answered. Our group felt there was some kind of political activity associated with assignments.

Meat-type hogs—and plenty of them—range between 300-350 pounds before slaughter. They do a good job—fatten on barley, supplements, fish meal and other modern methods. They do their own slaughtering without benefit of refrigeration. They farrow on "clean ground." They also use the latest drugs for animal treatment.

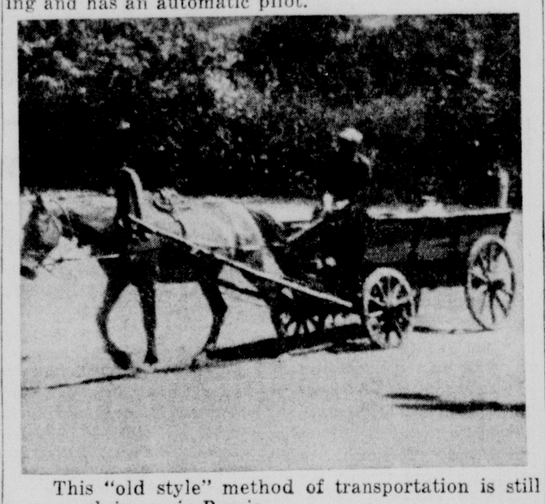
Management is top - notch. Each farm has at least one veterinarian. All cattle are fed in confinement.

A committee meets once a year to determine what an average day's work is in each job. A full day's work is determined to be a "norm." From there on, the more work—the more pay, on a sliding scale.

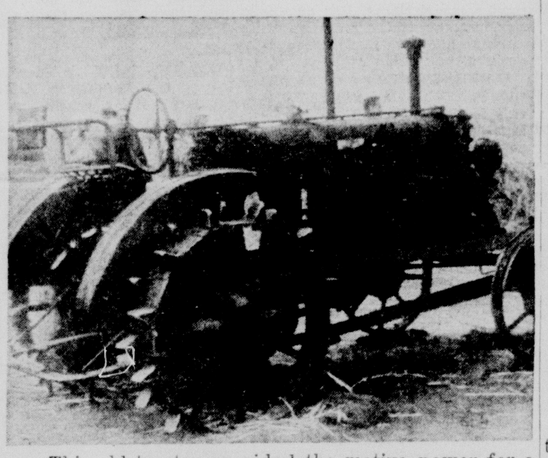
Each person on the tour paid his own way. The trip cost about $2,000 to $3,000, depending upon the quantity and quality of gifts sent back to friends and relatives.

Free travel between Russian and American citizens should strengthen the bonds of understanding for both. The Illinois farmers felt they had read and heard a great deal about the Soviet Union and the Russian people, but words fall far short compared to a personal visit. The journey seemed to be worthwhile for all concerned. If each member of the party tells the story of his visit to his friends and immediate family, both countries will profit from the trip.

Henry A. Longmeyer sits at the controls of his new Beechcraft Bonanza. He uses the plane in the operation of his cattle feeding program and extensive travel. The plane has the latest equipment for full instrument flying and has an automatic pilot.



This "old style" method of transportation is still very much in use in Russia.



This old tractor provided the motive power for a threshing machine near Kharkov. This could very well be a scene from most American farms 30 years ago.

The plane at right is a Russian TU-104 Jet, in commercial use throughout the Soviet Union. This was taken at Moscow airport. The jets are very fast and dependable. Passengers fly in true luxury.

This is the life—for men—on a collective farm with the older type harvesting. Women do most of the heavy work. This threshing machine looks as if it might be found at the Rees Threshing demonstrations.

A typical street scene taken at Kharkov. Note the soldiers in the center of the picture—a common sight along most Russian streets.

This is a view of the cattle at a collective farm near Kharkov. They are milked until production falls off, then slaughtered as beef cattle. The dual-purpose idea is quite prevalent among Soviet farms.

This is a view of the Russian Exposition at Moscow. The exposition is similar to a fair and is a permanent display. Most of the equipment included in the display did not appear on either the State owned or collective farms.

Russian women file into a church at Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. Religious membership is more frequent among older persons.

Modern, high-capacity combines are found on some state-owned farms in the Ukraine. This combine leaves the straw in ricks.

Editorial Comment

We're In There Trying, Mr. K.

Dear Mr. Khrushchev:

Inasmuch as you are soon to be the guest of this country, and inasmuch as the "downtrodden American worker" seems to be one of your pet concerns, it might be fitting on the holiday we call Labor Day to speak directly and frankly to you about certain misconceptions you hold.

Let's warn you right off that during your visit here you may see some factories closed—not because of any holiday—and some picket lines, and maybe even some violence. But be aware that strikes are authorized by the workers themselves, who have the freedom to use this weapon if bargaining talks break down.

(We know there are no strikes in Russia, but is it because everything is just hunky-dory over there, or is it possibly because workers are unable to strike?)

And be aware that, even should U.S. labor disputes reach the strike stage, bargaining is still going on behind the scenes and differences will eventually be settled by discussion and compromise. Not perfectly, not permanently, not without hardship.

But when have free men been perfect? FREE men, we repeat.

Each settlement, we hope, means one little step forward. We humbly claim to have taken quite a few steps in the direction of economic prosperity and social justice since our country's first strike of Philadelphia printers in 1786, since the first union of cobblers was organized in 1792, since our first Labor Day in 1882.

Yes, Mr. Khrushchev, there's been a lot of wrangling going on in Washington over labor reform legislation, following exposure of corruption in both labor and management. But it's a question of weeding out the rotten apples without ruining a barrel of pretty good fruit.

It is not, as your crude propagandists proclaim, another instance of the suppression of the working masses.

We have the same kind of hassels when it comes to changing the ground rules of college football. We may argue like blazes and call each other names, but we're all interested in improving the game.

Many other countries also celebrate a Labor Day, on May 1. Workers take the day off—without pay—to march in protest against their conditions. And police are out in force to see that they do not protest too much.

We know that May 1 is a holiday for workers in your country, too. They gather in huge throngs to watch the parade of Soviet military might and to give thanks to Big Brother for being so good to them.

Here, you'll probably find most of us Americans off fishing or enjoying the quiet—or noise—of our backyards. If you think that shows a lack of unity or patriotism, just try telling us that.

Above all, Mr. Khrushchev, remember when you get here that the Labor Day we just celebrated was instituted by workingmen to honor the workingman, not a regime or an ideology. Workers won this country and its privileges by the sweat of their brows. And workers of all kinds — blue-collar, white-collar, laborers, thinkers—work to keep this democracy going.

If you think you've got a better system to offer, you're welcome to believe it. But please, Mr. Khrushchev, do not take it as a sign of disrespect if we yawn in your face.

—Sincerely, An American Worker.

A Toast — With a Leaky Glass

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps the most important — or the most unimportant — sentence President Eisenhower spoke on his grand tour of Europe is the kind diplomats dream about. It could mean much or nothing.

This was it: We must not retreat one inch from principle (in dealing with the Soviet Union) but must be flexible in tactics. Flexible is a word made of rubber, a typical diplomatic word which can be stretched in any direction.

It can be made to mean whatever Western leaders want it to mean in any given situation.

It could imply a turning point in the cold war: That this country has decided to abandon its long-established policy of stiff-arming the Soviets in all directions and is now ready to make concessions which might have seemed unthinkable before.

It could mean nothing of the kind: When the times comes for this country to talk business—as it will when Eisenhower meets Premier Nikita Khrushchev here Sept. 15—this country may be willing to yield a bit here or there, but not very much at all.

Or it could mean a real concession. For instance: that this country might be willing to withdraw its troops from West Berlin, as Khrushchev wants, in return for a Soviet guarantee the West will have access to the city through Communist East Germany.

Such a concession might have to be based largely on the hope the Soviets would honor their guarantee and keep the East Germans from any monkey business later to seal off the city from the West.

Or, flexible tactics could mean this country would yield a mite on disarmament or nuclear testing or on checks against cheating but never enough to please the Soviets.

It is this haziness of meaning which has hovered over Eisenhower's whole visit with the Allied leaders of Britain, West Germany and France. There were no solid announcements from any of those visits.

This is understandable, since the Allies might consider themselves chicken-headed to tip their hands before the President had a chance to talk things over in Washington with Khrushchev.

Eisenhower had been anxious not to raise hopes high for any real solutions in his conversations with the Soviets. It is possible his visit to the three Allied countries has now done just the opposite of what he wanted.

He received a warm welcome in all three countries. But at best, his trip was only a preparation for the real business of dealing with Khrushchev. Whether any real or lasting good came of it cannot be gauged now.

Just how much good Eisenhower accomplished may be revealed if he does reach some understandingsy with Khrushchev and then seeks Allied approval.

Happy Times

She Changes World to Suit Herself—Result, Loneliness

BY MARIE DAERR

The lights in Mrs. F. R.'s home burn until 1 or 2 a. m.

Rising time for this 65-year-old widow is never before noon, often one or two hours later.

Mrs. F. R. starts out to do her daily marketing at her neighborhood store a few minutes before closing time.

Since she has had breakfast at 2 p.m., she doesn't want dinner—or is it lunch?—until 7 or 8. At 2 a.m., after watching the late movie on TV and reading a bit, she is ready for a snack.

Mrs. F. R. complains about being lonely. Two of her children are dead. The third lives with his family in another city.

When neighbors, who must be up at 7 to get to their jobs, invite Mrs. F. R. to an early movie, she rarely accepts. Their departure hour just doesn't fit into her schedule.

Mrs. F. R. is an extreme example of an older person who has cut herself off from reality, who has built for herself a life that shuts her away, almost completely, from the rest of the world. Something, incidentally, that is surprisingly easy to do.

Mrs. F. R. is proud of the fact that she can do all her own housework, and that she walks miles daily. She sold the family car soon after her husband's death. Often her lonely walks are after dark.

She alters her schedule only on Sunday, to attend a nearby church. But at church she returns greetings, then scurries off. She has never attended a meeting of the church women's association or adult Bible class. She has never gone to a monthly church supper.

When, on rare occasions, Mrs. F. R. does visit a neighbor, she talks mostly of the past. In her attic, carefully put away in boxes, are the now old-fashioned clothes of her daughter, who died when she was eight years old.

"I couldn't bear to give them away when they were still in style," said Mrs. F. R. "Now I don't know what to do with them. Once a year, I get them out of the boxes, wash them and iron them."

Mrs. F. R. is a handsome woman. She once worked in a doctor's office. She doesn't have a big wardrobe, but the clothes she owns are well made and in good taste.

Chances are, if Mrs. F. R. went job hunting, she could land herself a position as a receptionist or a saleswoman.

If she doesn't need the extra cash, she could find dozens of volunteer jobs waiting for an older woman with time on her hands.

But Mrs. F. R. prefers to go on, proving sadly that, particularly with older people, isolationism doesn't pay off. Mrs. F.R. has turned the world around to suit herself. Some may argue she has a "right" to do this. The fact remains that the result is nothing to be proud of.

• • •

Q—At what age can you draw Social Security benefits for disability?—L. J. H.

A—Between the ages of 50 and 65.

• • •

Q—I've been offered a home, at very reasonable cost, in a community that is most attractive. But it is rather isolated. Do you think I should turn it down because of this?—Mrs. C. W.

A—I'd certainly consider this angle carefully. An older person is wise to pick a living spot that is near activities, or at least near good transportation that will make it possible to reach church, stores, movies, etc. easily.

Washington News Notebook

Bennett

Mrs. Nixon Sets Fast Pace for Newswomen; Gals Find Out Russia Applies Brakes to Women Drivers

BY JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Strangest sound of the year was heard at a recent party tossed by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn. for three visiting English telephone operators. Phone gal Ann Bamford was asked which town in Great Britain had the most unusual name. Her answer was, "Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgorerillwyndrobill — Llandisiliogogogoch, Wales."

WASHINGTON newswomen complain that attending Women's National Press Club luncheons leaves them with a guilty conscience. Reason is that they invariably forget their self-imposed anticalorie crusades.

At their last shindig, gals who failed to polish off the complete luncheon were in the minority. Main course was a gigantic fruit salad drenched with French dressing and sour cream. Dessert was chocolate ice cream pie. This consisted of a slab of pastry which supported a two-inch-high chunk of chocolate ice cream with meringue topping. The whole works was covered with gooey chocolate mint sauce.

WOMEN REPORTERS who covered Vice President Nixon's tour of the Soviet Union are still wondering how his wife Pat walked over so much territory in high heels without getting sore feet.

The gals report she set such a fast pace that they had to switch to more comfortable footgear in order to keep up. Even wives of Soviet dignitaries had to forget about being stylish. On the second day of the tour, Mrs. Frol Kozlov, wife of the Soviet Deputy Premier, showed up wearing flats.

TV STAR Jinx Falkenburg, who has just returned from Russia, says she was most impressed by the hard manual labor performed by Soviet women. Says Jinx, "They do everything from digging ditches to constructing buildings. In fact, the only job I didn't see a woman doing was driving a truck. I guess even in Russia, men don't like women in the driver's seat."

SHORTLY BEFORE its recent Washington opening, the Soviet Music and Dance Festival Ensemble lost two top performers because of the heat. Nobody, however, is blaming the weather.

It's reported that dancers Valeriy Panov and Tatiana Glebova made two many complimentary statements about the U.S. So festival brass labeled them pro-American and sent them back to Russia.

DIZZIEST NEW hot-weather drink is the Mayflower Hotel's Fruit Bowl. It's a concoction of wine, cognac and a French liqueur. This is poured into a jug loaded with orange and apple slices, cherries and cucumber peel. The concoction is then given a vigorous stirring in order to mash the fruit and allow the juice to mix with the booze. The result is served in chilled wine glasses.

FIRST THING Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) plans to do after Congress adjourns is to devote full time to his presidential campaign by barnstorming all over the country. But come December he plans to brush up on what seems to be the latest requirement of a potential presidential candidate. He's going to become an international traveler and visit India, Africa and possibly Moscow.

matter of FACT

Mercury, the smallest planet and the one closest to the sun —36 million miles—follows an orbit that is less like a circle than the orbit of any other planet. It moves at a speed averaging 30 miles a second, and makes a complete orbit in 88 days, during which time it turns on its axis only once. Because Mercury is so close to the sun, the sun's light makes it difficult to see the planet and to study it.

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A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

You can make much better guess about probable fat cattle and hog prices next spring if you attend the Scott county livestock outlook meeting Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Winchester American Legion Home, declares Robert Slayton, Farm Adviser.

A civic Drama Festival, consisting of three plays which were unusually successful on Broadway, will be sponsored here this season by the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club, Charles N. Wright, club president, announces.

20 YEARS AGO

Extra heavy padded gym pants-special 75c, Myers Bros. (Adv.)

The opening of the Mirror Hosiery Shop, 25 S. Side Square, was announced today.

Albert E. Bray and Miss Mildred Johnson were united in holy matrimony at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 in the Palmyra Christain church.

50 YEARS AGO

Just now, but not always. We are selling the best screened lump coal at 10 cents a bushel, $2.50 per ton. The price will not always be so low. Walton and Company. (Adv.)

W. H. Balke, member of the class of 1904 of Illinois College was a visitor in the city for a few hours Saturday.

75 YEARS AGO

We understand that there is some probability that in the horsewhipping which occurred on last Saturday, the whipper got the wrong man. The case will be tried at Murrayville in a day or two.

This hot weather certainly indicates rain in the near future. A slightly cool spell would be very acceptable.

The brick pavements are undergoing regular cleaning now. The dirt is collected into piles and then carted off.

So They Say

A government with mounting tax problems cannot be expected to keep its hands off the wealth of a rich church forever.
—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, head of United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., suggesting that churches begin to pay taxes.

• • •

In the first year the (British Transport) Commission borrowed to meet the interest on the deficit, and borrowed to meet the deficit for that year. In the next year it borrowed to meet the interest on the deficit and the interest on the interest borrowed to meet the interest on the deficit. One wonders how long this strip tease act can continue.

• • •

The governors cut all the ribbons and we raise the taxes.
—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), on the hard-up federal-aid highway program.

The Black Hills, in South Dakota and Wyoming, are neither hills, nor are they black. They are greenly wooded and are mountains.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Many Kinds of Churchmen

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

I have been led to reflect upon the varieties of churchmen by the case of my friend, the late Dr. Lloyd Douglas in his transition from an orthodox Lutheran minister to a very independent Congregationalist.

Douglas' father, after 25 years of building up law practice, under the influence of a sudden, deep conversion left it all to become a circuit riding preacher on a salary of a few hundred dollars a year. He entered the ministry of the Lutheran body that years earlier had turned him down for alleged unorthodoxy.

A man who made such obvious material sacrifice out of strong religious conviction might well have found a measure of confidence, if not of admiration, among the religious, but Lloyd told me his father was tried twice for heresy.

I have wondered whether the memory of those heresy trials of his father may in later years have had anything to do with the sudden, dramatic way in which Lloyd left the Lutheran body at the climax of his Lutheran ministry.

At a church convention, Douglas was asked to speak. It was then that he made the startling announcement that he was leaving that pastorate and the Lutheran ministry.

From what Douglas told me the sudden outburst was not premeditated. The announcement naturally caused a sensation, and when the late Dr. John R. Mott, YMCA leader, heard the news, he wired Douglas, offering him a position at the University of Illinois. From there Douglas went to the Congregational pastorates in Ann Arbor, Akron, and Los Angeles, to a Canadian pastorate in the famous St. James United (formerly Methodist) Church in Montreal, and to the climax of his career as an author.

I am interested in changes, such as Douglas', that take place. The most notable are those between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Conversions and changes from Protestant to Roman Catholic are more publicized, but the number of Protestant ministers that I have known with the names Sullivan, O'Brien, Kelly, and the Mc's and Mac's, is by no means small.

The changes within Protestantism are considerable. The Protestant Episcopal Church receives many from other churches, and the number of Congregationalists who formerly were Methodist has included many outstanding and notable leaders.

It is my judgment that these changes are not only a credit to those who act from strong convictions and preferences, but that they make for the welfare of the churches as a whole. They emphasize the freedom under which Christians live and act.

THOUGHTS

Can a man hide himself in secret places so that I cannot see him? says the Lord. Do I not fill heaven and earth? says the Lord.—Jeremiah 23:24.

• • •

God, who oft descends to visit men
Unseen, and through their habitations walks
To mark their doings.—John Milton.

In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A husband making love to his own wife on the screen usually compares with such thrills as striking out the pitcher in a baseball game or mowing the grass on Saturday afternoon.

The box office record of Hollywood husband-wife teams is mostly dismal. Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Mary Pickford, two of the movies' all-time box office giants, once teamed in "The Taming of the Shrew." Even Shakespeare and the fact that it was their talking picture debut couldn't add up to the success of their individual pictures.

The late Humphrey Bogart whistled at Lauren Bacall in a movie that was a box office smash. Then they got married and the resultant teamings never hit the peak of that first—and unmarried—one.

Even Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, at the height of their pre-Liz Taylor fame, laid a box office bomb in a picture called "Bundle of Joy."

But there is one profitable exception—Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. They currently are making "Who Was That Lady?", their sixth teaming on the screen.

All have been money makers from "Houdini" to "The Vikings," which Curtis' percentage take to date amounts to $900,000.

How do Tony and Janet account for their successful bucking of Hollywood tradition?

Janet gives a typical woman's answer: "I think fans want to see husbands and wives make love."

Curtis gives a typical man's answer: "I don't understand it."

The studio, making "Who Was That Lady?", gives a typical studio answer: "Please don't remind the public that they are married."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A vacation trip across this country can be a real eye-opener to a Hollywood reporter—very educational.

Hundreds of people asked hundreds of questions but rarely about the movies. Everybody, east of Sunset and Vine, apparently stays home every night and watches television.

Surprisingly, there were few questions about movie stars—except for the "real lowdown" on Eddie, Debbie and Liz.

Most frequently asked question: What happened between Lawrence Welk and Alice Lon?

Welk is still the No. 1 TV show among Midwesterners but the squabble among the happy bubbles hurt him some.

The impact of television on the hinterlands is amazing—more than the industry or its stars out here can comprehend.

One small town visited used to to be a howling, wild Saturday night town. Saturday night, on the last trip, was like visitor's day at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

A merchant explained: "You can't get farmers to leave Lawrence Welk for town any more. We used to keep our stores open until 11 p. m. Now everybody shops Saturday afternoon and watches Welk at night."

If breathless comments of women—especially from the young housewife set—mean anything, then Efrem Zimbalist Jr., has replaced Rock Hudson as the nation's No. 1 heart throb.

One young matron summed up the star of 77 Sunset Strip thusly: "He's suave, polished, debonair, witty, handsome and above all manly.

"I can see now why my mother used to flip over Ronald Colman because Zimbalist is an American version."

BERRIES, AND NO BEARS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin berry crop was good this year. As a result, tourists were disappointed.

Why? Bears in the northern resort country were so happy with their ample supply of wild berries they didn't bother to venture into isolated town dumps looking for food. Tourists often parked their cars near these dumps to watch the bears.

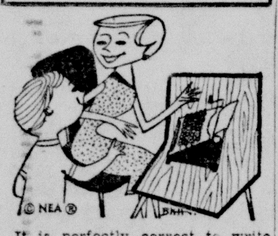
UNAPPRECIATIVE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Abraham M. Ellis was introduced at the meeting of the Beth Jacobs Schools as the re-elected president.

"Mr. Ellis would have been unhappy if he had not been reelected," Albert M. Lieberman told the meeting.

Said Ellis: "Yes, I would have been unhappy if I had not been elected again. But now that I am re-elected, I am twice as unhappy."

Manners Make Friends



It is perfectly correct to write personal letters on the typewriter. However, invitations, answers to invitations, thank you notss, and letters of condolence must always be written by hand.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

Ruth Millett

To Be Happier, Don't Wait For Favors to Be Returned

On the whole, women are more inclined than men to keep a strict account of what they do for others and to expect payment in due time.

A woman says, "I've taken her children to the swimming pool any number of times and the only time she ever took my Joey, she had the nerve to ask me if I could pick the kids up after their swim. Can you imagine!"

A woman says, "I've had them over to dinner twice since they've had us—and I'm not going to have them again until we're invited to their house."

A woman says, "I haven't had news of Dorothy for a long time. But then she owes me a letter."

That's the way it goes in the feminine mind—judging from the comments women make about what they do for others and what others don't do in return.

But men are more open hearted about the things they do for friends. If they are in the mood to be helpful, if they have a generous impulse, or if they keep on doing favors for someone simply because "he's a nice guy," they take their satisfaction from the pleasure they get out of doing a good turn—and then promptly forget it.

If they ever do remember bygone favors that were never repaid, it's usually because their wives remind them.

"It burns me up," says the little woman, "after all the times you went to see Tom when he was in the hospital that he never dropped around once when you were sick."

"I guess I did go by to see Tom pretty often," says the man who had forgotten all about it until reminded by his loving spouse. "But what's that got to do with his finding time to get by to see me? Maybe he has been busy," the man says without rancor.

This is one way of saying that if in their friendships and social life, women were as unconcerned as men with keeping score on who does what for whom, they would be a whole lot happier

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

If you're willing to eat windfall apples in the dark you're an optimist.

• • •

We'd rather see summer just pass along than burn itself out as it does in our forests.

• • •

On the hot, lazy days it's fun sitting on a bank to fish even

when you know you can't bank on their biting.

• • •

When you talk too much you're less likely to be considered as good as your word.

At the helm is Gardner McKay, whose "Adventures in Paradise" sets a course for non-western TV heroes.

American Menu

Lobsters, Clams Favorite Foods of Maine's Visitors

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

On the seaward tip of Cape Newagen, Maine, we were guests of John D. Brooks, owner of a 400-acre estate of spruces, wooded trails and twisting shore. Brooks, aristocratic and forceful, housed us in Logholme, one of the cottages of his noted Newagen Inn. The cold Atlantic broke on rocks outside our windows and white gulls swept low over the cove.

Earl M. Harvey, head chef, arranged a clambake for us on the shore, all steamed in freshly drawn seaweed. We ate fish chowder, steamed clams, lobsters, broiler chickens, frankfurters, potato chips, corn in husks, yeast raised rolls, hot doughnuts, apple pie and watermelon.

Back at the inn with the sea view, Harvey listed the Maine foods out-of-state visitors ask for most frequently. They are first, lobster, then clams, either fried or steamed. Many want freshly caught haddock and halibut and sea scallops and he often serves Maine sardines as appetizers. Favorite desserts are strawberry shortcake and wild blueberries in any form.

Dr. Kathryn E. Briwa, nutritionist at the University of Maine, lunched with us and gave the chef one of her favorite blueberry recipes.

Blueberry Roly Poly

Prepare a recipe of biscuit dough. Pat it into an oblong about 8 x 12 inches. Brush it with melted fat. Cover the oblong with 2 cups of fresh, or drained canned, or frozen wild blueberries. Sprinkle with a cinnamon sugar mixture (1 teaspoon cinnamon to 1 cup of sugar). Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into slices 1 or 1½ inches wide. While this is being made, heat to boiling point in a shallow baking pan 1 cup of sweetened blueberry juice, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Place the slices of cut biscuit cut side down in the syrup. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. Serve warm with syrup as sauce. Use water in place of juice when using fresh or frozen berries.

Monday's Dinner: Beef stew with vegetables, corn on cob, rolls, butter or margarine, sliced tomatoes with minced green onions, blueberry roly poly, coffee, tea, milk.

LITTLE LIZ

It doesn't do a person much good to have a photographic mind if nothing ever develops.

First Pine Pulpwood Cut In Cass County

At left, Neal Hart inspects the bundles of pulpwood before stacking. A steel cable and clamp hold the bundle for rapid handling. At right, Neal examines a few of the 6 x 6's cut from the pine logs These will be pressure treated with "penta" to prevent rot and termite damage.

Mechanical aids were used in the pulpwood operation whenever possible. At left, a Ford tractor with a small crane attached proved to be very useful in handling posts and pulpwood. At right, this boom truck handled the ½ cord bundles with ease.

Commercial Harvest Of Pines Starts In Cass Forest Area

The distinction of being the first commercial cutter of pine pulpwood in Cass County belongs to Neal Hart of Arenzville. Neal has just completed cutting, stacking and bundling 15 cords to be delivered to the chipper plant at Pearl where it will be converted into small chips, loaded into specially constructed "hopper" cars and shipped to the Alton Box paper mill in Alton. There the chips will be chemically treated and fed into a huge paper machine and formed into a sheet of high grade paper over eight feet wide. This paper will be used to manufacture some form of "box-board" container. Possibly the next pair of shoes you purchase will come packaged in a box made from Neal's pine fiber.

At left, Neal holds a 6 h.p. chain saw which replaces the old cross-cut. At right, after removing crowded, defective trees the remaining stand will grow faster and furnish a cutting of long poles and high grade logs within ten years.

In order to avoid misunderstanding, it should be stressed that this is by no means the first pulpwood cut in the area. Actually, many hundreds of cords have been cut and delivered either to Havana, while actual chipping was done there, or, to Pearl, after that plant opened in 1958. This wood, however, was cottonwood, soft maple, etc., and not pine. Actually, pine has not been available here, since Cass County has no "native" pine stands, lying as it does about 200 miles North of the Southern pine belt and about an equal distance South of the Northern conifer area. Heretofore only isolated ornamental trees of small wind-break plantings of pine have been seen in central Illinois. However in the early thirties L. E. Sawyer, then Extension Forester with the University of Illinois, made a survey of the "blow-sand" portion of Cass County and recommended the extensive planting of conifers as a good conservation practice. "It will tie down the loose sand," said Sawyer at that time, "form a wind-break for adjoining crops and ultimately provide a valuable end product." Since then several hundred acres have been planted, many thousands of Christmas trees have been harvested and now this thinning for pulp.

Mr. Mede Anderson, life-long resident of the Black Oak neighborhood, recalled "that land where those trees are was once known as the worst forty in Cass County. I farmed it for years and every time I plowed it four inches deep that is just exactly how much blew away. Now we have no sandstorms here and I actually believe that the climate has been changed a little. At least it seems cooler in the summer and we have a fine wind-break in the winter."

"I took this job" said Neal, "partly because I like out-door work and partly because Dad wanted this timber thinned. In fact, way last winter he marked the trees that he wanted removed, but could find no one anxious to tackle the job. It's pretty hard work and it has been mighty hot, but I have really enjoyed it. My brother-in-law, Bob Weldon, worked with me and he was really good help. We both sweat a lot."

"This pulp is worth $14.00 a cord at Pearl but it costs quite a bit to get it there so we didn't make much on the job. We are really too far from the mill to be practical. Then, too, a thinning operation is much slower than one where you clear-cut. However, the timber is in better shape now than when we started. The next cutting for long poles and sawlogs should be really profitable and I hope that I can be the one to do it.

"The trees we cut were mostly Pitch Pine or "Pinus Rigida," if you want to be real fancy. The "Rigida" comes from the very stiff, sharp spine on the cones. Most of these trees were planted in 1935 and they certainly have done well on this poor sand. We cut only the poorer ones but a good many were around 40 feet tall. We took about 70 logs down to the Casswood sawmill for a special order of 6x6s. The best one was 18 feet long with a 10 inch top inside the bark. Straight as a string, too. We also cut nearly 100 fence posts. Of course they will have to be treated to make them durable but that is no problem. Farmers like them because they are easy to handle and hold staples so well."

After seeing Neal's well bronzed muscles and viewing the improved timber stand remaining on the land, we are prone to observe that all of his pay did not come from the sale of timber products.

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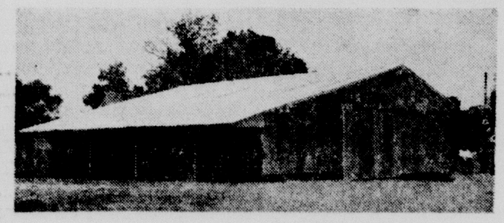

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Hog Farmers Casting Wary Eye At Congress

Experienced hog farmers in the mid-west are casting a wary eye toward Washington as production payment proponents are making an end-of-session push to pass a bill which would provide incentive payments to pork producers.

The bill has passed the House agriculture committee and is awaiting action in the House Rules committee. Proponents are working to get a favorable ruling so that the bill can go to the House floor before Congress adjourns.

Commenting on the bill, William J. Kuhfuss, Illinois Agricultural Association president, said today that "the hog payment program is just like all other production payment programs which the Congress has considered over the past several years—it purports to benefit everyone but actually benefits no one."

Pointing to arguments that the hog payment program would bolster farm income and at the same time bring good supplies of pork at low prices to the consumer, Kuhfuss said, "This program can have nothing but a bad effect on hog prices in the long run. And even though pork chops may be a little cheaper at the meat counter, more tax money will have to be spent to make payments to farmers, and this money can come from only one place — the taxpayers."

First of all, President Kuhfuss discussed the effect of the program on hog farmers.

"This bill provides a subsidy payment on all slaughter hogs marketed at live weights of from 175 to 190 pounds. This in itself would appear to hold the supply of pork down since it encourages the sale of hogs at weights less than current market averages. But it won't work that way. The payment program will encourage overproduction, and rather than control production, the program will actually stimulate it.

"The government guarantee of $14 per hundredweight looks good to the hog producer who fears we might see $10 hogs in the near future. But let's look at what has happened in a free market in the past 10 years. In 1956, slaughter hog prices did drop down around $10. But the price came back up to $14 in four months and as much as $16 in eight months.

"In fact, in the past 10 years, the average annual price hog producers have received is $18.33 a hundredweight — considerably more than the $14 guarantee.

"But, if the market were to be influenced by government controls, chances are the $14 'floor' under hog prices would also become a ceiling. Look what's happened in other government programs. 'Floors' have been established to keep prices from dropping. But the 'floors' have encouraged overproduction and the 'floor' soon became the ceiling. Commodities under government controls today, without exception, are the ones in the most serious trouble.

"As a hog producer, I don't want to look forward to a hog market in which I can't hope to get more than $14 a hundredweight, I want to stay in the hog business. The only producer this would benefit is the man who wants to go out of the hog business in the next few months and is afraid he can't get $14 a hundredweight for a few months this fall.

"Now let's look at the housewife. Naturally, she likes low prices at the meat market. But if she doesn't pay a price at the meat market based at least partly on what the farmer gets for slaughter hogs, she'll have to make up the difference in added taxes. And it's a well known fact that it is cheaper to pay the bill at home than to send our money to Washington and let the government pay the bill. For every $10 we send to Washington, only $8 of it comes back to us at best. The other $2 goes for administration costs."

Analyzing the hog payment proposal, Kuhfuss summarized, "This kind of legislation can mean only one thing — runaway pork production unrelated to demand, reduced income for the farmer, and a higher tax burden for all taxpayers."

Many Questions In Livestock Outlook This Fall

Many farmers made good profits from cattle feeding during the past three years, but there are a lot of questions about next year, according to George Trull, Morgan County Farm Adviser.

He points out that in recent months feeder cattle have been selling even higher than last year, and farmers and ranchers now have a record-large herd.

The hog market has trended downward since July of last year, but prices next fall will depend much on the size of next spring's pig crop. And farmers will decide that this fall.

Farmers who want more facts about livestock production and price trends during the next 12 months are invited to the Morgan County fall livestock outlook meeting to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 17 at the Farm Bureau Hall in Jacksonville, starting time is 8:00 p.m.

A principal speaker for the meeting will be J. R. Rousch, marketing specialist, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. He will cover the price and supply situation for hogs and cattle, the feed picture, and consumer demand for meat.

A representative of a livestock marketing agency will also be present to discuss current livestock prices and trends. A discussion period will follow the talks.

Anyone interested in livestock prices, in production, or in marketing, will be welcome.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

HOG PRICES MAY HOLD BETTER THAN USUAL THIS FALL

Hog prices may not sag so much as usual this fall. Several facts support this possibility:

1. Prices have already been at a low level this summer.

2. Recent weekly market supplies have been 15 to 25 percent larger than year-before runs but later this fall the receipts may be only a little larger than they were 12 months ago.

3. Packers and retailers are planning big pork promotions for later in the fall.

4. Supplies of broilers will be smaller this fall than they were a year ago, rather than larger, as has been common in most recent years.

5. Some consumers may spend a little more freely for pork when the steel strike is over.

The strike situation is not benefiting the hog market. Families of steel workers naturally must cut their spending. Many other workers, too, are spending cautiously for fear they will be laid off because of lack of steel to transport or to manufacture into a million items.

Early August prices at around $14 were one-third lower than the year before. No annual average price of barrows and gilts at Chicago has been under $14 since OPA reigned during World War II.

The 1959 spring pig crop will move early because it was farrowed early. By September 1 the number of spring pigs three to six months old remaining on farms will be only about five percent above that of the year before.

The big summer runs of hogs came when packers and retailers were planning pork promotion for the fall months. Promotions combined with moderate late fall runs would made a strong price-supporting combination.

Broiler producers, who have increased output substantially in almost every year since the war, have been cutting back a little. Market supplies should be a little smaller than they were last year, at least until after the holidays.

Future strike developments are the biggest uncertainty in the hog market outlook. A settlement would increase the demand for pork, though this increase might be obscured by offsetting increase in marketing of hogs at the same time.

In any event, hog prices in September and October will influence the number of sows bred for spring pigs, and consequently the price of hogs next fall. Prices of $13 or above seem likely to encourage increased production, while prices under $12 would surely bring cut-back.

The winter hog market may be as rough as a cob. Unusually large supplies depressed prices last winter, and farmers have reported plans to increase the fall pig crop (to be marketed in the first half of 1960) by around nine percent. This would bring the total increase over two years to 27 percent.

L. H. Simerl
Department of
Agricultural Economics

China produces about half the world's tea.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

Old Threshers Reunion

MT. PLEASANT, Iowa — Threshing days of the past will come back in reality as well as in memory at the tenth annual Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion to be held here on Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Sixty-five steam engines, from the big ones down to the small scale models, will be viewed by the visitors from many states. Attendance is expected to be near 125,000 persons, many of whom come to the event year after year. No admission is charged.

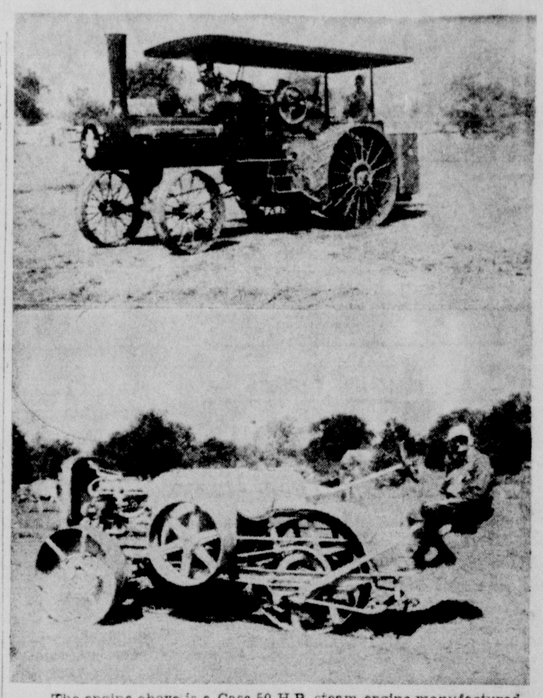
In addition to the old engines, the visitors will see steam engines operating threshing equipment, some of which is a century or more old. The engines also are tested for power on the Prony brake and Baker fan. A saw mill operates daily, too.

The engines are trucked from farms of the Mississippi valley for the exhibition. Part of the fun is watching the state-tested machines quietly puff-puff as they are driven around the grounds. There are no "hands off" signs and old threshers frequently drive them.

Cavalcades each afternoon and Thursday and Saturday evenings on the track before the grandstand bring out all of the steam engines, the old tractors and the antique cars. A special antique car parade and entertainment will take place Wednesday evening.

Oldtime farm implements and other antiques, guns and Indian relics are included in displays in one of the Association buildings. A 0-4-0 Saddle tank-type railroad locomotive now has a companion exhibit, a typical oldtime railroad station.

There are special programs daily for the ladies. Old threshers' meals are served by church groups on the grounds.



The engine above is a Case 50 H.P. steam engine manufactured about 1923 with its owner, Everett Ramey, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, at the wheel. F. L. Williams, Cordova, Ill., is shown seated on the John Deere 4 cylinder tractor (below) which he owns. Only 100 of these tractors were built in 1918 and it is believed this is the only one left in existence. The transmission is unique in that you do not have to stop to change gears and it has no differential, this being taken care of by a ratchet arrangement. All three wheels drive as this was thought not to pack the ground so much. The tractor was designed by Joe Dain I of Ottumwa and was known as the John Deere Dain. The tractor was assembled in East Moline, Ill., and originally sold for about $1,200. The radiator pictured here is not original equipment and the hood has been lost.

RURAL YOUTH ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1960

On Thursday night, Sept. 3rd, the Morgan County Rural Youth held an election of officers for the 1960 year.

Officers are president, Melvin Thies; vice president, Charles Leischner; secretary - treasurer, Jean Powers; reporter-photographer, Joyce Perry, and recreation county chairmen, Wayne Strubbe and Rita Clayton.

A new fly, called the "face fly," is pestering both dairy and beef cattle for the first time in Illinois this summer.

MORE FARM NEWS ON PAGE SIX.

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Farmers Slowing Down On Hog Production?

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are farmers slowing down on the production of hogs now that prices have dipped sharply from a year ago and forecasts point to even lower prices next year?

This question is being posed in connection with an Agriculture Department pig production survey being made in nine Midwestern states. Results will be disclosed Sept. 17.

The answer to this query is loaded with political and economic implications. It will give a cue to future farm income prospects for livestock farmers. Furthermore, it could have a big bearing on next year's presidential and congressional elections.

A similar survey in June indicated this year's fall crop of pigs would be 9 per cent larger than the 1958 fall crop. Such an increase would come on top of a 12 per cent increase in this year's spring crop over that of a year earlier.

There has been talk that if farmers went ahead with these plans, hog prices might drop to as low as $10 a hundred pounds next year. Such prices could react against the Republicans. A year ago hogs were bringing $20. In mid-August the price had dropped to $14.

The Missouri Farmers Assn. said in a recent issue of its magazine that farmers may be easing up on production plans.

"The reason for such a statement," it said, "is based on (1) the short free (not tied up under government price supports) corn supply this summer has made it costly and discouraging to those hog feeders who had to buy corn; (2) the certainty of below - cost prices for hogs next year has been especially well publicized; and (3) corn under price support loan at $1.12 a bushel is an attractive alternative to feeding it to hogs that might bring $10 to $12 a hundredweight."

The magazine said a leveling off in the rate of hog production is not likely to bring much of a price increase—if any. But, it added, it certainly would lessen the possibility of a market as low as $10.

Livestock Meeting At Jerseyville Sept. 10

JERSEYVILLE—Farmers who want more facts about livestock production and price trends during the next 12 months are invited to the Jersey County Fall Livestock Outlook Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the new Farm Bureau building at the corner of E. Carpenter and South Jefferson streets in Jerseyville. Farm Adviser Bob Long announced this week.

Speaker will be J. R. Roush from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. A representative of a livestock marketing agency will discuss current livestock prices and trends.

Farm Adviser Long stated that many farmers made good profits from cattle feeding during the past three years but there are a lot of questions about next year. He pointed out that in recent months feeder cattle have been selling even higher than last year and farmers and ranchers now have a record-large herd.

The hog market has trended downward since July of last year but prices next fall will depend much on the size of next spring's pig crop. Farmers will decide that this fall.

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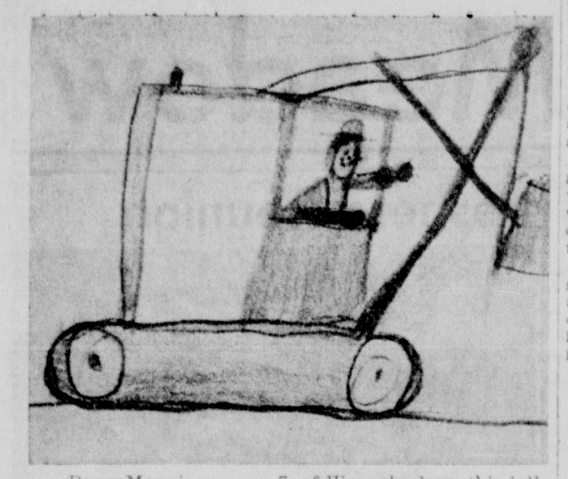
Steam Shovel



Doug Megginson, age 7, of Waverly drew this jolly man operating his steam shovel.

More drawings next Sunday so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

C Q Radio Hams —

General Ticket Study

By Joseph A. Smith

Our Transmitters

Whether you own a Johnson Kilowatt or a two-tube 35-watter code transmitter the basic theory as to what makes each rig "Tick" is essentially the same.

For the sake of simplicity let's consider the conventional Novice 2 tube rig which might consist of a Pierce type crystal controlled oscillator capacitively coupled into a 6BQ6GT final amplifier. The power supply will be covered later.

The first stage, the oscillator, will be better understood after you carefully read the Monday reading lesson. The Pierce oscillator is, essentially, a Colpitts circuit using a crystal as the grid tuned circuit.

The amount of oscillation sustaining feedback is very often determined by the size of a small capacitor which runs from the tube's control grid to ground. Too much feedback is as bad as too little as excessive feedback will result in excessive crystal current that may break the crystal.

Such an oscillator seldom uses more than 150 to 200 volts on its plate or pulls more than 5 or 10 mills plate current. Often it is well to use regulated voltage on the plate so as to minimize possible chirping tendencies.

A more satisfactory all around oscillator is the Tuned-Plate Tuned-Grid circuit; it is more stable and may be run at more output with less danger, incidently, to the crystal itself.

Code Study

Code study might progress this way this week: Mon: Code study manuel, sending lesson No. 3; then No. 4. Use sentences only. Tues: Copy WLAW at both 10 and 15 W.P.M. How many errors this time? Wed: Code study manuel, sending lessons No. 5 & 6; again sentences only. Thurs: Copy tape at better than 10 W.P.M.; again check those errors. Fri: Review common puncuation marks and procedure signals. (See receiving lesson No. 9.) Sat: Copy WLAW again at both 10 & 15 W.P.M.

More Study

Mon: Handbook, PP 72—73. How an oscillator works, handbook, PP 139—140, Oscillators continued. Tues: Handbook, P. 138, general transmitter block diagrams, handbook, PP 140—143, variable frequency oscillators. Wed: handbook, PP 143—147, R. F. Power Amplifiers. This is important. Note the "pie-section output tank circuit," basically quite similiar to that used in most modern rigs. Also, note loading into a flat transmission line (coax or 72 ohm balanced type twinlead.)

Thurs: handbook, PP 148-154, More on R. F. Power Amplifiers. Fri: handbook, PP 154—159, how to stabilize a final amplifier by neutralizing it. Sat: handbook, PP 160—163. Glance over for general information.

Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chap. 23: Another Surprise

Emmy Lou peered through the darkness. Before her the lights of the town twinkled and blinked.

Large gates ahead were being opened, and soldiers carying lanterns, could be seen hurrying here and there, ready to aid the returning troops. People of the town were spilling from their doorways to watch the little group pass by.

"Oh, there's Mother!" cried Emmy Lou in delight, as she spied her mother, watching anxiously from an open doorway.

"Yes," said her father. "She'll be mighty glad to see you, my dear. We've been so worried."

"Oh," she cried in dismay. "There's Aunt Vira standing there beside her! But-but-" she stopped, looking up into her father's face. "But how, why, where?" she stammered in excitement. "Oh, the wagons! The wagons!" she added, "the wagons are here!"

Party Clothes Again

With her golden curls brushed until they shone, and dressed in her best blue satin party dress, Emmy Lou Cain sat on a high oak chair, swinging her chubby short legs and watching a silvery moth, as he dipped closer and closer into the flames of the flickering white candles on the dinner table.

Ordinarily, Emmy Lou would have been tucked in her bed long ago, but a hot bath and a long afternoon nap, had left her refreshed as she sat listening to Aunt Vira's soft warm voice, telling of the exciting adventure which had come to them all.

"What a wonderful dinner party it had been," she thought to herself. Aunt Vira, Uncle Noah, Simon, John Boley, her mother and Father—all the people she loved best, were gathered together around the snowy white linen cloth, while a jolly serving woman, who reminded her of Grandmother's Annabel, had filled them all with a dinner full of wonderful surprises.

Aunt Vira's Story

"Honestly, Mrs. Cain," Aunt Vira continued in her low voice, "I was almost scared out of my wits, when I went back to the wagon and discovered Emmy Lou and Simon were gone. I'd always heard about how Indians like to steal children, and I was sure they had somehow stolen mine.

"When Noah called me to come help the others make the wagons secure as possible, I had put them both to bed with strict orders to stay there where they'd be as safe as possible.

"Then the Indians attacked, and I was so busy reloading and giving care to the wounded, that I wasn't able to get back to the wagons to see if they were all right."

"Those Red Devils," muttered Noah Culp between clenched teeth. "Not many of 'em, but they were mighty fierce fighters."

Wagons Ablaze

"Yes," agreed John Boley. "We thought we were doing just fine, until they fired those two wagons.

Then they had a breach to break into our circle. Once they had been able to get a few warriors through the circle, we knew we were lost. There were just too many women and children who would have been killed, if we had tried to fight any more."

"I had heard that band was heading your way," Colonel Cain told them, as he reached across the corner of the table and took Emmy Lou's hand in his. "That's why I sent Carson Young out to warn you. You were so near to the fort, it seemed unlikely they would try to attack your little group. I didn't expect he'd run into them and force them to attack, rather than have him return to the fort and report their whereabouts."

Why Surrender?

"But Mom," Simon interrupted. "Why did you surrender?"

"Well, Son," continued Aunt Vira, as she fondly patted Simon's hand. "When he saw we couldn't fight without losing so many of our men, we decided to save ourselves and you children by surrendering."

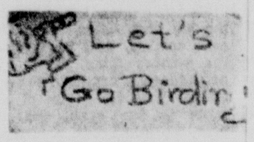
"But I don't understand," Simon questioned. "How could that save us?"

"Well, you see, Son," Noah Culp explained, "John here, has had a lot of experience fighting Indians.

"He felt sure they wanted our goods and horses more than they wanted us. He thought they would probably hide us in some canyon, and send a ransom note to the fort.

"In that way, they could have gained not only money, but probably would have sued for their own freedom. Otherwise, if we had gone on fighting, we would have probably all been killed."

Next: "Wise Decision."



The Rescue and Gift

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Not long ago we gave you an article about our cuckoos, the Yellow-billed and the Black-billed. We enjoyed the remarks which some of you made to us about it. Tom Crabtree of 865 East State street called us soon after it came out in August.

"Do you know someone who collects birds' eggs?" he asked. "I have a Yellow-billed Cuckoo egg, but I have never seen its nest."

One would immediately wonder how Mr. Crabtree knew what kind of egg it was if he had not seen it in the nest. He had seen the bird that had laid the egg and under a very strange circumstance too.

As he and his family were sitting in their home, they heard a thud at the diningroom window. When they investigated the cause, they found a Yellow- billed Cuckoo that was lying on the ground, seemingly dead. It had evidently driven so hard as it flew against the window pane that it had knocked itself out.

Realizing that the bird still had life in it, Mr. Crabtree wisely kept guard so that a marauder would not take advantage of it in its helpless condition. In due time it gradually recovered and seemed as good as ever.

LEAVES GIFT

Before it flew away, however, it laid on the ground an egg, a beautiful solid greenish-blue one. Although it wasn't the golden egg which most people in their childhood have read about in the old story about the "Hen That Laid the Golden Egg," it was a nice gift which the cuckoo left for Mr. Crabtree.

By the way, the Yellow-billed Cuckoo generally builds its nest in the fork of a tree as high as 25 feet up. It is a frail structure of twigs, grass, leaves, and catkins so shallow that we can wonder why the egg did not roll out oftener. The nest is harder to find than that of the Black-billed, which constructs its nest more carefully and usually places it in small trees or bushes within 8 feet of the ground.

Since Mr. Crabtree is not a bird-egg collector, he has generously given us the egg. It has been kept under refrigeration. If a collector would like the egg, call 5-8069.

Central Christian Church History

By JERRY LAWLESS

United Church

At last, after Enos Campbell (relative of Alexander Campbell) had become minister of the Beardstown Street group and had made friends in both groups, he caused both congregations to unite again. This occurred on May 25, 1866, and he was chosen as pastor of the reunited church.

Some members formed a church of their own on South Main street which later broke up and the congregation came back into the Christian church.

The reunited church was a happy and progressive one. Its enrollment again increased rapidly and soon the congregation had outgrown their building, commonly called "Turner Hall," and the building was sold.

In 1869, a lot was purchased at 320 East State street and a new church was dedicated there on July 4, of that same year by Rev. Camp ll. In 1867, the building was enlarged and remodeled.

Several years later, during the time Rev. Moore was pastor, the Old People's Home, (now called Illinois Christian Home) was established. It was on March 1, 1901, and George M. Shivley was appointed as its director. During 1932 extensive improvements were made so that it could house 36.

The waiting list was always large and it is still recognized throughout Illinois today as a fine institution. (It has been, in the last few years, expanded so that its capacity is now much greater than the former 36.)

ANSWER:
WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?: Red Cross, 1881; cotton gin, 1793; Warm Springs, 1927; ether, 1842; Custer, 1876; Yellowstone, 1872.

Old-Time Peddler Man

By Mary Pence Claywell

Part 2: Happy Day

All in all, there were four of Pa's old rubber boots, one ragged rubber overshoe, and a pair of Ma's worn-out rubbers with great splits in the heels. All of them together weighed around ten pounds.

Fanny dragged them forward joyfully along side of Ma and the big egg baskets. Every cent received for them would be her very own!

Few Allowances

Unlike children of today, few boys and girls received allowances from parents. If they did, it was usually only the older boys of maybe sixteen years, or over.

Sometimes their pa, according to his financial condition, handed his son a fifty-cent piece . . . and once-in-awhile, a silver dollar on Saturday night. But the dollars were scarce in comparison with the smaller coins.

You see, children weren't paid in cash for chores and work around the house and farm. Clothes, books, food, and the usual home comforts were their pay.

Children were happy and satisfied, not having known any other way of life. Besides, they were allowed to have some privileges of their very own.

Children Find a Way

The boys raised pet pigs or calves; and girls were often given a setting hen or two, and were permitted to sell how ever many chicks the old hens hatched, and were lucky enough to raise. Besides, there were wild berries to pick and sell; of course, after "Ma" canned and jelled all the family would need for the winter months.

There were small sources of income from such things as selling old rubber, etc., just as Fanny was doing now, and many a little boy or girl did the self-same things that Fanny did.

My, how Fanny loved old John when he handed her a shiny new quarter for her wares!

Then Peddler John did just what Fanny knew he would do. He reached inside a small compartment behind the wagon seat, and took out a pasteboard box, removed the lid, held it out toward Fanny and said, "Take a couple of sticks, little lady!"

You see, peddlers always carried stick candy to hand out to their little friends along their routes; and old John had a heart as full of love for children as all outdoors could hold. At least Fanny thought John's heart was that big, else it couldn't possibly hold so much kindness!

As to Peddler John's wagon... it was just like a walking store, for he carried just about everything a family used in those days.

My, what fun it was to stand on tip-toe and peek inside the old man's wagon!

"There were bolts of bright calico (we call it "print" today), and various patterns of pretty gingham, handkerchiefs, needles, pins, thread, elastic, men's socks, women's hose (they were called "stockings" then and the only colors were usually black, or white, though Ma often knit them in bright colors). And there were just countless small and large articles, laces, ribbons, shoe strings, pencils, tablets, ink etc. John also carried shirts and other clothes for men, though many women made their husband's shirts in those days, and "Ma" was one of them.

There was a complete line of groceries, from pepper and salt to sugar, coffee, which was plenty cheap; and Ma could buy five pounds of sugar for a quarter! There was flour, meal (some people went to the mill and had their own grain ground), and extracts and spices of all kinds.

There was just no end to the things the walking store held.

On the back end of the wagon, John strapped chicken coops, and he both bought and sold chickens to his road-side patrons. On the very top, were the egg cases. Many times, women received less than a dime a dozen for eggs. . .but they could buy a "week's" groceries at that time for only a few dozen at that.

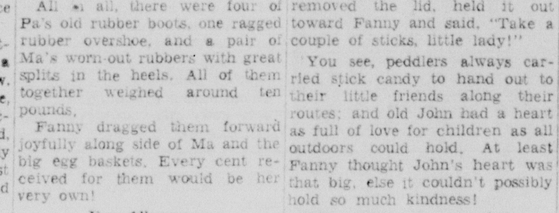
Gentle Mare

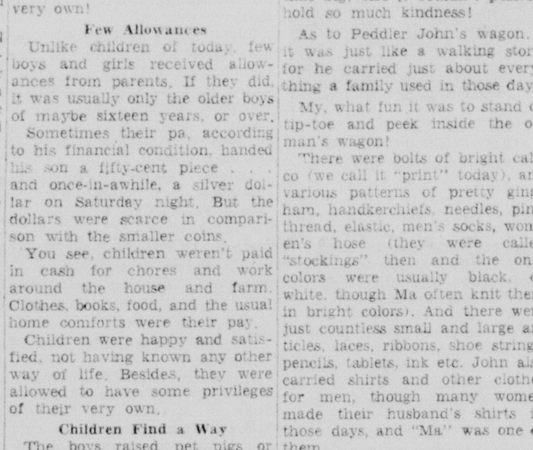
Peddler's wagons were drawn by horses, usually "two;" but in old John's case, by only one, a gentle, spotted, awkward mare named "Daisy," and Fanny loved good Daisy almost as much as she did John himself. . .the "candy-packing" favorite, who was only "one" of "three" peddlers on the same country route.

Fanny always petted Daisy while John exchanged groceries and dry goods for Ma's eggs; and sometimes Ma bought rare treats, such as store bread (five-cent loaves), but she usually baked the family's bread; and John also carried other rare and delicious foods at times, like bananas and fresh pineapples, which were luxuries indeed.

Old Daisy rested herself by standing on "three" legs at a time, changing back and forth from one hind one to the other, her rotund belly sagging, and her tired, old back swaying saddle-like from the big weight. But to Fanny, she was a very nice horse, and a smart one too.

(To be continued)





SORREL and PAWPAW

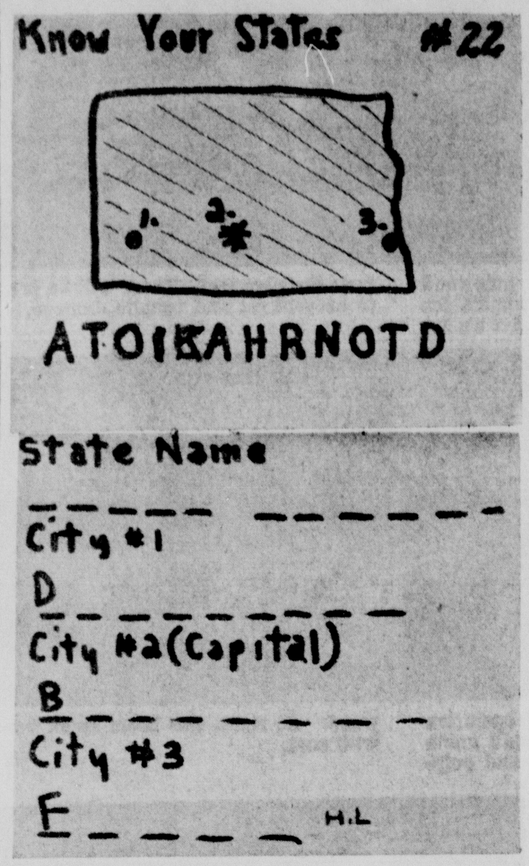
By Rip Barnsdall

The Sorrel Tree is also called the sour wood tree. Its flowers look something like lilies-of-the-valley. The leaves turn a bright red when frostbitten.

Pawpaws have flowers with an odor disagreeable to people. Bees and other insects are attracted by the odor, however.

The fruit of this tree is banana like. The seeds look something like lima beans.

Know Your States?



Answers to No. 22 (above) will appear next week.

Answers to No. 21 (printed last week): state, Vermont; city No. 1, Bennington; city No. 2, Montpelier; city No. 3, Rutland.

War In The Front Yard

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

VICTORY

When the red ants attacked the black ant nest for the second time the black ants were expecting them and had all the entrances to their nest blocked up.

The red ants soon dug through these barricades, though they didn't do it very efficiently. Then they were met by strong resistance from the black ants.

The red ants got only a very few eggs before the black ants counter-attacked and drove them out of the nest. The red ants then followed their instincts as usual and returned to their nest and came back to the black ant nest.

By the time the red ants approached the nest again the black ants had scouts out 12 feet from the nest. When the scouts warned of the approaching red ant army the black ants came out on top of the nest to meet them.

Battle Is Won

As the number of attacking red ants increased, more black ants came up to join the fight. Finally, when all the red ants were attacking the nest, the black ants gained control of the nest and kept it.

The red ants couldn't see that they weren't going to get any more eggs from this black ant nest as they couldn't get to any thing except mad black ants. Of course there were plenty of eggs in the nest but the red ants didn't know this and it probably wouldn't have done them any good if they had.

Besides, it was getting quite late in the afternoon so the red ant army withdrew giving the black ants the victory in the battle of the side walk.

Nebraska was admitted as a state in 1867, but only after a bitter fight between two governments—territorial and state.

Martin Luther's German translation of the Bible was published in 1534.

The Navajo Indian does not have a written language.

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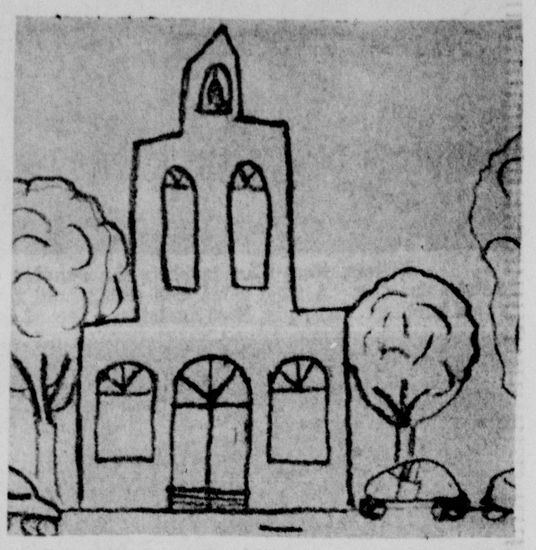
Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Melma Huckeby Ewert, Mrs Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young and Mary Pence Claywell.
The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal-Courier.

Ice Skating Show

This gay picture of an ice-skating show was drawn by Becky Zeller, age 8, of Alexander.

If you like to draw, send in a picture — just 4 inches square and all your own work — to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier with your name, address and age.

Church Bell's Ringing



Penny Hart, age 8, of Waverly, drew this neat picture of a church.

Penny may come in any time now for her JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD which all earn who have anything they have drawn or written printed on the Junior page.

BIRTHDAY PARADE

Heads up, boys and girls, as we prepare to march in the First Birthday Parade of September! Starting this month are 5 marchers in the parade.

"Butch" Graves' Party

Marion (Butch) Graves takes a deep breath as he starts to blow out his birthday candles. Butch was 8 years old Sunday, August 23. A party for him was held at his home near Lake Jacksonville.

The boys and girls enjoyed an afternoon of boat riding. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and soda pop were served. Each boy and girl received a favor from the guest of honor.

Those attending the celebration were Randy Jackson, Butch McGath, Patty Drake, Theresa McGath, Mike Drake, Carroll Jean Surratt, Ikie Gene Floyd, John Hembrough, Doris Ann Surratt, R. J. Floyd, Tom Hembrough, Mrs. Reva Surratt.

Mrs. Nancy Harper, Miss Dorothy Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake, Mr. Les Boston, Mr. H. J. Hembrough, Miss Betty Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graves and the guest of honor.

Unable to attend but sending presents were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fisher.

Butch's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graves, R.R. 5.

The Three "D'S"

Giving us three big smiles for the Birthday parade are the "Three D's" of the Rex Worrell family. Left to right are Deanna, Dianne and Dean. **Deanna** was 4 years old August 29. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Worrell, Route 3, Winchester.

Ready to march in the parade is **Janet Erline Boston.** She was two years old September 1. Janet's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Boston of Winchester, Illinois.

Riding his tricycle in our Birthday Parade is **Roland Angel Jr.** Roland celebrated his fourth birthday on August 28. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Angel of 1229 Center street. Roland has one brother, Keith.

Patty Hoots' Party

A birthday party honoring **Patricia Hoots** was given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of the Gold Coast Trailer court, on August 20. Patty was 10 years old, and we'll bet that she had fun trying to blow out all those candles!

The children played several games and enjoyed refreshments. Helping Patty celebrate her birthday were Carol Surratt, Cherrill Frye, Sandra Frye, Robert Farmer, Judie Hoots, Vickie Campbell, Carrie Campbell, Gerrilea Snypes, David Snypes, Jane Simmons, Judie Critchfield, Marvin Snyder.

Your Birthday

To march in the Birthday Parade just send your name, address, age and birthdate—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier 2 weeks before your Birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they have been printed.

If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

Although the highlands of Scotland are more famed in song and story, it is the central lowlands which have the rich agricultural farms and the profitable coal mines.

Livestock cars on some railroads are painted with aluminum on top to cut down hot rays of the sun during the summer.

Wed In White Hall Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Westnedge

Mr. and Mrs. Terry N. Tennill

Westnedge-Peters Nuptials Aug. 30 At White Hall

WHITE HALL — Carol Joann Peters had three attendants for her wedding the afternoon of August thirty to Danny Westnedge at the First Baptist church here.

A cousin, Miss Merrilee McQuerry of St. Louis, Missouri, was maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Judy Cooper and Miss Norma Clayton, both of Jacksonville.

The ceremony was performed at three o'clock with the pastor, the Reverend Harry Chasteen, performing the double ring ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, White Hall route two and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Westnedge, 314 Israel street, White Hall.

The altar of the church was decorated with palms and fern and baskets of glads and carnations. Florence Heberling presided at the organ and Miss Phyllis Westnedge, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist for the selections, "O Promise Me," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Sue Ann Suttles, niece of the bride, was flower girl and David Suttles, nephew, was ring bearer. Sue Ann wore pink organdy over taffeta and carried a basket of pink and lavender carnations.

Larry Dawdy of White Hall was best man and William Saxer and Rex Pratt were groomsmen. Ushers were Gene Haverfield and Merle Brogdon.

Gowned in White Chantilly

The bride wore white Chantilly lace with a bouffant skirt of layers of lace and pleated tulle tiers falling entrain. The short sleeved snug bodice fastened at the back with self covered buttons and the neckline was cut low and scalloped.

A jeweled crown held the bride's veil of illusion. She wore lace mitts and carried a bouquet of pink roses encircled with white roses atop a white Bible and streamered with pink and white rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls.

The attendants wore organza over taffeta frocks, street length, and carried nosegays. The maid of honor wore pink and the maids were in lavender. They wore matching headdresses with short noseveils corresponding to the color of their costumes. Miss McQuerry carried pink and white flowers and the Misses Cooper and Clayton lavender and white carnations.

The bride's mother wore blue lace with white accessories and her flowers were pink carnations. The groom's mother was in charcoal with black accessories and her flowers were white carnations.

Reception Follows

A reception was held in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in pink and white with cupids and sugar wedding bells and topped with a small bride and groom. Arrangements of pink and white carnations flanked the cake centerpiece accompanied with burning pink tapers.

Mrs. Hazel Roberts and Mrs. Carla Suttles cut and served cake. Mrs. Rita Whitlock and Miss Abbie Jean Edwards presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Janet Hobson registered the guests. Mrs. Melody Reynolds and Miss Janice Keil were in charge of gifts.

When the couple left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination the bride was wearing a pastel blue sheer dress with pink rose corsage taken from her wedding bouquet completing the costume.

Mrs. Westnedge is a senior year student in Passavant hospital School of Nursing. The groom is employed at Westnedge Implement Garage here.

Among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Camp, Roodhouse; Mrs. Joe Westnedge, White Hall, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Camp and sons, Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and son of Pekin.

SCOUTS STRIKE OIL

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Mobile Area Council of Boy Scouts has found an easier way to make money than through Christmas tree sales or church suppers. The group receives about $14,000 a year in royalties from four oil wells at Citronelle, Ala. The council, which has 63,000 boys, has purchased 680 acres of land with the profit.

REAL NEIGHBORLY

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—There were some red faces on Prince Georges county officials after the highway crew got back from paving job.

The crew did a good job of resurfacing the 250 feet of roadway but it happened to be in neighboring Montgomery county.

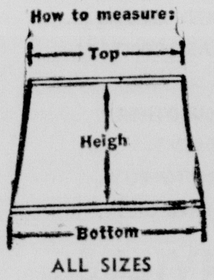
PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—During a first-aid class, Nogales Police Lt. Louis Rosas was demonstrating how to lift an injured person onto a stretcher.

Rosas sprained his back and had to have medical treatment.

LAMP SHADES

How to measure:



ALL SIZES AT GUSTINE FURNITURE

Judith Harp Weds Terry N. Tennill In Baptist Ceremony At White Hall Church

WHITE HALL — Miss Judith Kay Harp became the bride of Terry N. Tennill in a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon, August twenty-nine, at the Calvary Baptist church by the Reverend Ollie H. Phillips.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harp of White Hall and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tennill of Roodhouse. Mr. Harp gave his daughter in marriage.

Tapers in candelabra and palms graced the church altar and pink roses were on the piano played by Karen Backs who accompanied Mrs. Karen Fitzjarrell who sang, "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest," and "O Perfect Love."

Tapers at the altar were lighted during the prelude by Miss Barbara Harp, sister of the bride and Brenda Dawdy, classmate of the bride. They wore pink flocked nylon dresses.

Miss Cheryle Sadler of Jacksonville was bridesmaid and Sam Perkins of Roodhouse, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Dennis Ornellas, White Hall, cousin of the bride and N. J. McGee, Roodhouse, ushered.

Gowned In Sheer Nylon

The bride wore a white embroidered nylon gown with voluminous skirt of many tiers of cushion sculptured scalloped ruffles extending into a Chapel train. Four white self material roses closed the shirred chiffon cummerbund at the back waistline of the fitted bodice featuring a Sabrina neckline.

The bride wore lace mitts and carried with a white Bible streamered pink roses encircled with white roses. Her lace edged veil of illusion was caught t\ a white velvet band embroidered with seed pearls.

Miss Sadler wore a ballerina length gown of pink taffeta with cowl neckline. She wore a matching feather hat and carried a nosegay of white roses with satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore navy blue with black accessories and the groom's mother green faille. Both wore white carnations.

Receive At Church

A reception was held in the church parlors. Decorations were in pink and white and included wedding bells and pink and white streamers. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with lily of the valley and sugar roses and wedding bells and topped with a miniature bride and groom. A small white fence encircled the cake which was served with punch, pink and white mints and nutmeats.

Serving punch were Pat Hicks of Elgin, Brenda Dawdy of White Hall and cake, Madge Bentley and Sonja Loyel of Nokomis, cousin of the bride. Women of the church assisted in arrangements for the rehearsal party the evening before the ceremony and also at the reception. Following the rehearsal party the entire group visited the apartment the couple will occupy on West Palm street in Roodhouse.

Ozark Honeymoon

When the couple left for a wedding trip in the Ozarks the bride was wearing a sheath of white lace over taffeta.

The bride graduated from White Hall High School in 1959 and the groom from Roodhouse High School in 1954. He is employed by the G M & O. railroad.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Harp, Nokomis, 86; Mrs. Garnet Loyel and Sonja of Nokomis; Miss Pat Hicks and mother, Mrs. LaVerne Hicks, Elgin and others from Jacksonville, Manchester, Roodhouse and Carrollton.

Meyer Family Has Reunion At Nichols Park

The Meyer family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 23, at Nichols Park with 28 members present.

The oldest member present was John Meyer, age 80; the youngest, Stephen Cook, age 10. Traveling the greatest distance to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer from Rock Island.

A basket dinner was served at noon followed by the business meeting conducted by President Harold Meyer. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Roy Harbin. The historian's report was read by Mrs. Gilbert Harbin.

Election of officers was held. The new officers are: Herbert Strubbe, president; John Meyer, vice president; Donna Strubbe, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Cook, historian.

There were three births and three marriages during the year.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strubbe, Myron and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harbin, Mrs. Roy Harbin, Wendell and Vancil, Arenzville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, Rock Island, Mrs. Gerald Cook, Jerelyn and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Meyer, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strubbe, Donna Joe and Richard, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Closen and Sandy, Lena Niemeier and Donna Curran, Peoria, Ill.

Malta Shrine Host To School Of Instruction

The Masonic Temple Sunday August 30th was the focal point for the School of Instruction for the Shrines of the 17th District, which consist of Malta Shrine, Jacksonville, Lebanan Shrine, Winchester, and Rose Croix Shrine, Griggsville of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Guests were also present from Miriam Shrine, Quincy, Gethsemane Shrine, Hannibal, and Nazarene Shrine, Beardstown.

The School of Instruction was under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Gotschall, District Deputy of the 17th District.

The District School was opened by Soj. Marian May, P. W. H. P., who made the Bible presentation, gave a Scripture reading and prayer. Soj. Nona Read then sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

The officers of Malta Shrine, with Soj. Shirley Stallings, W.H.P. and Soj. Ernest V. Pires, W. O. S. presiding, exemplified the ritualistic opening and funeral services of the Order.

Explanations of various phases of the work were given by Soj. Eunice Gotschall, D. D.; Soj. Shirley Stallings, W. H. P.; Soj. Violet Grogan, W. Shep.; Soj. Ruth Ranson, W. Guide; Soj. Erma Cruse, W. Scribe; and Soj. Inez Canatsey, P. W. H. P.

Pronounciation of words were given by Soj. Gladys Pires, Christian Flag Bearer of the Order.

A bountiful potluck was enjoyed by all in the Masonic dining room at 6:30 p.m. The Chairman of the potluck was Soj. Evalyn Baldwin, P. W. H. P. and Soj. Ruth Robinson, P. W. H P. was in charge of the dining room.

The evening session began with a report of registration by Soj. Marian May. Then all Lebanan Shrine officers from Winchester assumed the stations of office with Soj. Hallie Evans, W. H. P., and Soj. Fred Evans, W. O. S. presiding. The Ceremonial was given and various phases explained.

Soj. Harriett Funk, Dist. Material Objective Chairman, and Guest In The East for the evening, gave a report on the Material Objective program of the Order in general and of this district in particular.

The officers of Rose Croix Shrine, Griggsville, gave the ritualistic closing with Soj. Gladys Turnbull, W. H. P. and Soj. Norman Turnbull, W. O. S. in charge.

Soj. Eunice Gotschall, D. D., closed the school and Soj Norman Turnbull sang, "The Lord's Prayer" with Soj. Frank Turnbull, P. W. O. S. of Rose Croix, Griggsville, as accompanist at the piano.

Soj. Erma Cruse, W. Scribe of Malta Shrine kept the minutes of the meeting.

Woman's Club At Carrollton To Meet Sept. 16

CARROLLTON — Paul Levy of St. Louis, Mo., the owner of Paul's Fabrics in Alton and Jerseyville, will be the guest speaker at the opening of the season meeting of the Carrollton Women's Club at the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Levy will discuss fabrics for Garments and Trends in Material stressing particularly the newer fabrics for fall. A dress length of material will be given as a door prize.

Persons who wish to join the club who have not been contacted for membership are urged to call Mrs. Richard Hamann.

Hostesses for the opening meeting are Mrs. Marion Hildebrant, Mrs. Holiyn Jackson, Mrs. Gilbert Hutchens, Mrs. Dean Clough, Mrs. Keith Flowers, Mrs. Richard Hamann, Mrs. Henry Little, Mrs. Adrian Read, Mrs. Leonard Stone and Mrs. Carroll Tapp.

Science Education Emphasized At Carrollton High

CARROLLTON — Science education will be given additional emphasis during the current year at the Carrollton Community Unit High School as Guy O. Petty, the principal of the school has applied for and been accepted for participation in the Traveling High School Science Library Program sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A set of 200 outstanding, evaluated, up-to-date books in sciences and mathematics will circulate to the school library from Washington, D. C. All branches of science will be covered and the reading level will range from books the brilliant junior high school student will find interesting to some that will give the outstanding high school senior a taste of advanced work. The collection is valued at more than $1,100.

The idea for this experimental program, aimed at interesting more students in scientific and technical careers, originated with the National Science Foundatoin, an agency of the Federal Government established in 1950 "to promote the progress of science." The AAAS was requested to administer the program.

The AAAS was organized in 1848 and is the oldest national scientific society. It is a federation of 279 scientific and professional societies and has over 56,000 individual members. It accepted the NSF grant and in 1955 selected and administered the first library of 150 books which circulated to 66 schools. From this modest beginning the program has expanded until during 1959-60 the library will go to about 1,700 schools in every state in the union, the American Community school of Paris, France and to U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force dependents' schools throughout the world.

The 200 books are circulated 50 at a time to four high schools in geographic proximity, the cases rotating every two months. In this way new titles with a fresh appeal appear periodically. The books in their traveling cases are on display in the school library, and representatives of PTA, civic groups, service organizations and interested individuals are invited to examine them.

Pre-Nuptial Party For Janet Bucker At Ashland Home

ASHLAND — Miss Janet Buker was honored at a miscellaneous shower Monday night at the home of Miss Tonia Danenberger, and assisted by Beverly Plattner.

The evening was spent playing bridal games, with prizes being won by Barbara Medlock, Sharon Forman, Judy Sudeth and Janet Buker.

Janet received many lovely and useful gifts.

Those attending were: Sharon Forman, Mary Price, Betty Ann Mahoney, Colleen Votsmier, Phyllis Stevens, Virginia Lee Aggertt, Mary and Ann Lathom, Delores Winkelman, Jane Arne.

Mrs. Maurice Plattner, Mrs. Don Danenberger of this city; Mrs. Ted Hergenrother and Jane, Pleasant Plains; Mrs. Barbara Medlock, Jacksonville; Lynell Field and Judy Sudeth.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Susan Edwards, Thelma Dudley, Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Charles Forman and Mrs. Carroll Buker.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Ashland News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed who spent the weekend at the Lake of the Ozarks with their son, Billy of Tulsa, Okla., have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reside and family of Florissant, Mo., are here on a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reside and Mrs. Rose Hinds.

Mrs. E. J. Roth of Tempe, Ariz., who has been here for a two months visit with her nieces, Mrs. Annette Lohman and Mrs. Helen Dean, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bast have returned home from a week's vacation in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Enroute home they stopped at Chicago to visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedlund and family. The grandchildren, John, Linnea and Vicki Hedlund, accompanied their grandparents home here for a week's visit.

Judge Edwin Becker, wife and daughter of Macomb, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annette Lohman and Mrs. Helen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber and Jay have returned home from a week's vacation in the Ozark mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otkens, who have been vacationing in Wisconsin for a week, have returned home here.

The Intermediate MYF of the local Methodist church enjoyed a swimming party and hamburger fry at Nichols Park in Jacksonville last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kline entertained the following guests over the weekend: Mrs. Frank Ealy of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Tom Ealy Sawyer, Mrs. Charlotte Brasel Knapp and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsett were recent visitors in Bedford, Ind., at the homes of the latter's three sisters and a brother.

Only 19 of the 3,500 species of mammals have been domesticated.

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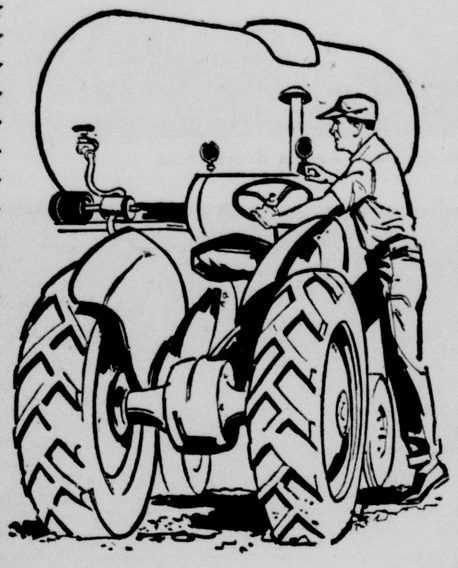
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LeRoy Sweet Elected To Morgan Extension Council

Leroy Sweet of Franklin was elected to serve as Chairman of the Morgan County Agricultural Extension Council at a meeting of the council held last week. He succeeds Chester A. Thomason of Chapin, who has served as chairman during the past year. Cary F. Strang of Murrayville was named vice chairman, and James B. Swain, Jacksonville was elected secretary. All terms are for one year.

The Extension Council is composed of 11 Morgan County farmers who are appointed by Dean L. B. Howard of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. They are appointed for two year terms. The Council gives guidance and direction to the Agricultural Extension program of the county and assists the farm adviser with planning and carrying out Extension activities.

There are five committees which assist with the various fields of Extension work. These committees are appointed by the Chairman, and consist of some council members and others.

Committees to serve during the coming year will be — Agricultural Economics Committee: Chester A. Thomason, Chairman; Boyce Moore, Charles Williamson, Robert Kircher, Leonard Kramp.

Agricultural Engineering Committee: Roy E. Nickel, Chairman; Cary F. Strang, James B. Swain, Warren LaKamp, Ruel Carpenter.

Soils and Crops Committee: Martin Burrus, Chairman; Harold Cockin, C. D. Ransdell, Jr., Gloyd Leavell, James Johnson.

Livestock Committee: LeRoy Smith, Chairman; Roy Schone, Edwin Deiterick, Marvin Martin, Verne Bergschneider.

Robert Houston, Robert Darley, and Harold Hamel have been appointed to represent the Council on the County 4-H and Youth Committee.

Crickets Invade Homes In County

Many home owners in and around Jacksonville are being annoyed by crickets. Farm Adviser George Trull reports that there have been numerous inquiries concerning crickets and what to do to control them.

Large numbers of crickets congregate around lights at night. Many home owners have found them in garages. They are also found inside houses and in basements.

Crickets usually invade houses in the fall as they seek warmth from cool outside temperatures. They damage fabrics, books, stored vegetables, flower bulbs, and other items, especially in basements.

In basements they can be controlled with a two per cent chlordone, with one half per cent dieldrin, or with a five per cent D.D.T. as an oil or water base spray. Water-diluted sprays will leave a white residue. The spray should be applied along walls, under boxes and laundry equipment, and in dark areas or other hiding places. To prevent further invasion, apply one of these chemicals as a water diluted spray to outside basement walls and lightly over adjacent grass and shrubbery. In the house pick up the crickets with a vacuum cleaner or use a space spray containing pyrethrius for quick knock down.

ALFALFA WEB-WORMS HIT NEW SEEDLINGS IN MORGAN COUNTY

Several fall seedings of alfalfa in the Jacksonville area have been destroyed by serious infestations of the web-worm, Farm Adviser George Trull reported Saturday.

The alfalfa web-worm, or garden web-worm, as it is sometimes called, passes the winter in the soil in the pupal stage. Moths emerge in the spring and lay their eggs on the leaves of their food plants. The worms hatch in a few days and begin feeding on the leaves, protecting themselves inside their light webs. In about three weeks they are full grown, and again go into the ground for pupation. There may be three or four generations each season in central Illinois.

The larvae of the web-worm is greenish to yellowish green with black dots over its body. When full grown it is about an inch or a little over in length.

To control the web-worm, spray as soon as any damage appears. Use D.D.T. or taxaphere on new seedings and methoxchlor on hay crops. Apply 1½ pounds of actual chemical per acre.

Yields on the world-famous Morrow Plots at the University of Illinois ranged from 24 to 94 bushels this year. The low yield occurred on a plot where no soil treatments had been added since the plots were started in 1876. The high yield was made on a plot that had received a manure-lime-phosphate treatment since 1904.

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SAFETY POSTER WINNER

Judy Ferry, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ferry, 308 South Laurel Drive, accepts the first prize check in the annual UCT Safety Poster contest from Harold D. Stedelin, grand counselor of Illinois, United Commercial Travelers.

Judy's winning poster is at top. All participants were honored at a potluck dinner held Friday evening at the IOOF lodge hall.

World's 7th Largest Church Will Be Dedicated Nov. 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's seventh largest church, designed to become a shrine for Catholic pilgrims from every part of the country, will be formally dedicated here Nov. 20, more than 45 years after the project was first conceived.

The church is the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It is the largest Catholic church in the United States.

Dedication ceremonies will be conducted during the annual meeting of Catholic bishops of the United States, with Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, presiding.

Rising about two miles north of the nation's capitol, the huge structure has been under construction for 38 years.

Its architecture is described as a combination of modern, Romanesque and Byzantine.

Built at a cost of nearly 30 million dollars, the church is surpassed in size (square feet) only by St. Peter's Basilica, in Rome; the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal), New York; Cathedral of the Nativity of Mary, Milan, Italy; Christ Cathedral, Liverpool, England; Cathedral of Mary of the Chair, Seville, Spain, and St. Peter's Cathedral, Cologne, Germany.

The idea of building a great shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary was conceived by the late Bishop Shahan in 1914 on the eve of World War I. Sixty years earlier, in 1846, the Catholic groups of the United States had chosen Mary as the patron saint of this country's Catholics.

It was not until 1920, however, that the task of financing and building the shrine was begun.

The work was slow, largely because of a lack of funds.

A major feature of the church is a million-dollar bell tower financed by the Knights of Columbus. When completed, it will rise to a height of 329 feet.

The church is located on the campus of Catholic University, will seat 3,000 persons and can accommodate seats for a maximum 6,000.

TENANT RIGHTS MUST BE PROTECTED UNDER SOIL BANK PROGRAM

Wallace T. Hembrough, manager of the Morgan County ASC Office, in Jacksonville, announces that tenants' rights must be protected in the 1960 conservation reserve program in the same manner in which they were protected in 1959. A producer who had a tenant in 1958 or 1959 must include a tenant on the 1960 contract unless the tenant voluntarily leaves the farm and willingly relinquishes any further interest he might have in the farm.

When the 1960 program was announced by the Soil Bank Division, there was no provision for accepting contracts without tenants sharing in the annual payments, if there had been tenants on the farm in 1958 or 1959. This has now been changed to permit tenants to release their interests if they desire to do so and the Morgan County ASC Committee determines the tenants' action is voluntary.

Farmers affected by this provision should call at the county ASC office for further details.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959, is the last date for making application for the 1960 conservation reserve program.

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Owens Family Has Reunion At Park

Members of the Owens family held their annual reunion at Nichols park with a potluck dinner at noon.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford and sons, Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Owens, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and sons, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and family, Satartia, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family, Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoots and family, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and family, New Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Brown and family, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and grandson, Dennis Owens, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bills, Naples; Mrs. Inez Hall, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Woods and Mrs. Nettie Kessinger, Jacksonville; Mrs. Lillie Brown, Joyce Ann Hoots and Vernon Neff, Winchester; John Megginson, Woodson; and Sharon Tannahill, Jacksonville.

Riggston WSCS Holds Meeting

RIGGSTON — The regular monthly meeting of the Riggston WSCS was held at the church dining room Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., Sept. 3.

The president, Francis Long, opened the meeting with a prayer followed by a short business meeting.

Mrs. Mettie Coultas presented the lesson, the topic being, "The Light Upon The Mountain." She also presented the devotions — "New Year" — New Responsibility."

Roll call was answered by 13 members. A number of Top Value books were donated and will be given to Chaddock Boys School.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Funk and Mrs. Margaret Green in the absence of Mrs. Overton and Mrs. Ash.

The October meeting will be at the Rutherford home.

Soybean Field Meeting Planned September 14

A field meeting at the Morgan County soybean variety plots will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 14th, starting at 1:30 p.m. The plots are located on the C. D. Ransdell, Jr., farm one mile south of Rees Station, in Township 14-9. John Pendleton, Extension specialist in crops from the University of Illinois will be present to assist Farm Adviser George Trull with the meeting.

Nine varieties of soybeans are growing side by side in the 1959 variety plots. Mr. Ransdell is cooperating with the Extension Service and the University of Illinois in making these variety tests possible. The nine varieties which are on test this year are—Lindarin, Harosoy, Hawkeye, Harosoy and Hawkeye (a mixture), Lincoln, Adams, Ford, Shelby and Clark.

Anyone interested in soybeans is invited to attend. There will be someone at the plots all afternoon to discuss varieties and to answer questions concerning soybeans.

The plot is located along a main traveled road and the varieties are marked so that anyone can stop at anytime to observe them.

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

(A roundup of the week's work activities and abservations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by H. A. Cate).

Since about mid-August, complete pasture seedings have been made on the Station. Grasses, alfalfa, red clover and Ladino clover are all going in on land taken out of old pasture sod. Soon corn will be coming off for silage, and at least until mid-September we may safely seed the complete mixture in these areas.

Earlier Pasture

Seeding both grasses and legumes in the fall has not been too general a practice in the past. Usually grasses were fall-seeded with a nurse crop and the legumes were broadcast in Feburary and March. Some complete fall seedings have, however, been made with very satisfactory results. When seeded early enough, the pasture will make enough growth to live through the winter and provide excellent cover against erosion. Fall seeding has the added advantage of furnishing grazing at least two months earlier than the spring-broadcast seeding of legumes.

Mixture This Fall

A typical mixture that is already seeded is seven pounds of orchard-grass, eight pounds of alfalfa, four pounds of red clover and one pound of Ladino clover. Next February or March we will add a broadcast seeding of seven pounds of lespedeza. We may or may not include a winter cereal crop with this early seeding. In fields where erosion danger may be high, we will use the nurse crop; or, if the seedings are late, we will add the nurse crop as protection against erosion. But, when seeding early, for a small grain we will choose winter oats or barley, as neither is damaged by Hessian fly.

Change in Rotation Plan

This fall marks a change in the plan for our sheep demonstration pastures. The old plan was a six-year rotation as follows: winter oats, two years of fescue, winter oats and two years of clover pasture. This rotation, which was used on 12 ten-acre fields near the sheep barn, was supposed to provide year-round feed and pasture for about 250 ewes. But it had some shortcomings. We usually had too much fescue pasture and not enough clover for both pasture and hay. It was hard to get rid of the fescue in the years when we changed to clover mixtures. Infestations of weedy grasses became a problem in producing quality clover pasture.

Here is the change: We will leave two fields, or 20 acres, in permanent fescue for fall and winter grazing. On the other ten fields, or 100 acres, we will use the following rotation: corn, small grain, and three years of orchard-grass and legumes for pasture and hay. By following this rotation, we will be able to clean up the weeds with one clean-tilled crop and will have more summer pasture than when we had one-third of the area in fescue.

DichloroDiphenyl-Trichloroethane

Even if we could say it, think of all the time we would waste asking the clerk for it if we couldn't shorten the word by asking for D.D.T.

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HILL SMOKE

BY L. P. HOLMES

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XXXVI

"The showdown on the street," said Haskell, his face going sober again. "I want the story on that."

"Like this," Kineen said, putting his razor away. "They lost Rutt Dubison, Frank Gentile, Vince Tendler and two others."

"They must have hit somebody besides me."

"I am without help again in the stable."

"Joe!" exclaimed Haskell. "Joe Peele! Dead—!"

Kineen's head went slowly up and down. "But before he went he got the one who near did for you, Vince Tendler."

Haskell rolled his head on the pillow, looked out the sunlit window.

"Joe," he murmured. "Joe Peele. And just when his world had turned good again."

Kineen explained. Three dead men had been found in the stable runway. Each had died by a different gun. Buckshot from Joe Peele's Greener had done for Vince Tendler. A .41 slug had killed Joe Peele and Frank Gentile had carried a 41. Gentile himself had died from a rifle bullet.

"That could have been my shot," Haskell said. "I threw one that way."

"We figured so," Kineen admitted. "You were the only one in a position to have reached Gentile at that time. According to the shells still in his belt, Tendler was packing a .45 and there was a gun of that calibre near him, all chambers fired. And," finished Kineen with some emphasis, "the two slugs Doc Venable dug out of you were .45s. So there you have it."

Ruby Peele brought Haskell his supper that evening. Quickly she bent, brushing her lips against his cheek. "Thank you for everything, Grady Haskell." Then she was gone.

Next day came a real surprise. Haskell heard the stage creak into town and shortly after it was Bill Hoe who walked into the room.

"Well, well," he observed cheerfully, "you had to go and stop a slug, did you?"

"Two of them," corrected Haskell, grinning. "Bill, I'm sure glad to see you. There's a lot to explain I couldn't get it all in that letter."

"You got enough," declared the sheriff as he gripped Haskell's hand. "You've done a fine job, son. Your suggestion I check on Breedon's past was a good one. I didn't like what I found, but I found it. Breedon had once done time for cattle rustling. He sure fooled me. When I hired him on as a deputy, I figured him clean. He wasn't."

• • •

"And when he got up here in the Trinities and saw what a fat target Hayfork could be, he decided to throw in with Dubison's crowd and try for free beef again," summarized Haskell.

"That's about it," Bill Hoe agreed. "I been working the law pretty much all my life and I've found that men don't change very often. Most generally, once a renegade, always a renegade. And the lure of free beef. The life-long dream of the confirmed rustler. Once they get a taste of it, they never get over it, seems like. Same as with a sheep-killing dog. About the way of Breedon's death, son—you figure you got the real truth on that?"

"Sure of it, Bill. Dead sure!"

"Why then, that's good enough for me. When this fellow Jim Levening you wrote me about, gets able to give it, we'll get a deposition of fact from him for the record, and close the case. They tell me you already took care of Gentile, personally. Which just about cleans this particular slate. All you got to do now is loaf and get well."

"The toughest chore of all," Haskell vowed. "What are you going to do?"

Bill Hoe chuckled. "What the boys up around the State Capitol would call repairing my political fences. Seeing as I'm here, I might as well get out and meet the folks."

• • •

Piled up warmth put Haskell to sleep again. When he woke, the shadows of late afternoon were stealing down from the timber, and he had the feeling that someone was watching him. He turned his head and saw her, standing in the doorway, and a great gladness rushed through him.

"Katie! Katie Levening!"

Slowly she moved into the room.

"So often I've wondered how it would be when I saw you again," he said eagerly. "And each time you are more lovely than the last. Why is that, Katie Levening? Do you mind me asking?"

Her eyes were very soft. "No," she said gently. "I don't mind."

She came up to his bedside, looking down at him. "I have talked with Sheriff Hoe. He was very kind. I need have no more fears. And no one can guess how great the relief. First Dad to worry over. Then—then you."

"Me? You worried over me? That was kindness, Katie Levening."

"Kindness? Agony you mean—dreadful, complete agony. When—when Sandy brought word that you were wounded, maybe dying—oh, Grady, Grady—you can't imagine—"

She dropped down on the edge of the bed, eyes flooding, tears glinting on her cheeks.

"Why, Katie," he murmured, wondering. "All this—for me?"

She nodded very fast, as a little girl might, and then she was framing his gaunt face with her hands and her lips were a warmth and a fragrance on his.

Afterwards, when she drew away, her laugh was soft and rich and somewhat shaky.

"If that were shameless, I don't care. For now we are even!"

(THE END)

Pentagon Controversy Rages Over Super Lethal Chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a reactivated ghost, American propaganda against the use of poison gas in World War I has returned to haunt top U.S. military leaders.

Behind the scenes the problem has set off bristling controversy inside the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

Briefly, the dilemma is this: working in deep secrecy, U.S. scientists almost overnight have developed an arsenal of fantastic new weapons, variously known as psycho-chemicals and "madness" gases, which could virtually paralyze an enemy nation without firing a shot.

Along with these nondestructive weapons, U.S. scientists have also created an awesome new array of super lethal agents - using chemicals or germs—which Soviet experts have described as "more dangerous than atomic weapons."

The Pentagon's embarrassment about stockpiling the new weapons stems from the fact that the United States, shocked at Germany's unheralded use of chlorine gas against British and French troops at Ypres, Belgium, in 1915, led the world in protesting the employment of such horror weapons during World War I.

American troops, in self - defense, hit back with gas against Kaiser Wilhelm's German armies, but poison gas was not used in World War II by either side. Much of the stigma generated in the first World War survives.

It is kept alive, moreover, by Communist propaganda assertions that "American germ generals have gone mad"—the usual reaction in Moscow and Peiping to any mention of the subject in Washington—even though the Soviet Union is known to be girding for large-scale chemical and germ warfare.

The difference between the Soviet Union and the United States is that Soviet field troops are believed ready to strike with chemical weapons today. We are not.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army research and development, sketched the contrast in a rare interview.

"The Soviet armies facing Western Europe have 15 per cent of their munitions in chemicals. We have no offensive capability in the field of chemical and biological warfare," he said.

It is known further that Soviet divisions include chemical troops assigned to all units down to battalion.

Gen. Trudeau said that while U.S. scientists have worked out formulas for a wide range of strange new chemical-biological weapons—and tested them on human volunteers—we are still a long way from having them ready for battlefield use.

Official U.S. policy for the last two decades has always been—and still is today—that the United States will not resort to lethal gas warfare unless the enemy uses it first.

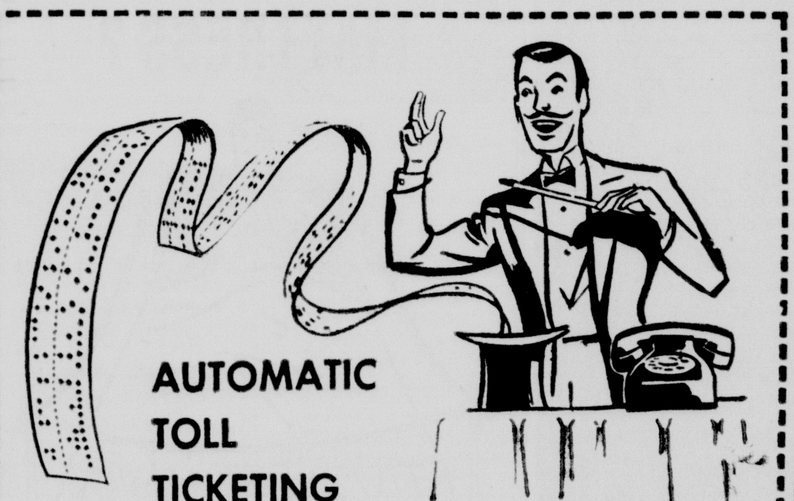
But the advent of the psycho-chemicals and some germ weapons which do not kill, maim or destroy has raised serious misgivings whether that policy should be continued or modified.

Then, too, the secrecy thrown up by the Pentagon and the State Department around the subject of chemical and germ warfare has come under increasing attack by former chiefs of the Army Chemical Corps, members of Congress, and others.

Lately there have been signs that the Defense Department and perhaps the State Department are relaxing their long-time policy of secrecy.

SHREDDED GREENBACKS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —T. E. Watts went to U. S. Treasury Department office with a box of shredded money with the hope of getting it replaced. He explained his wallet slipped from his pocket and his lawn mower chewed it to bits.



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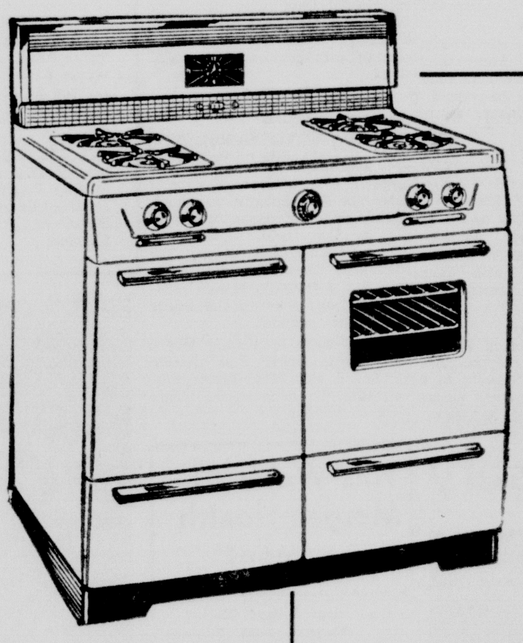

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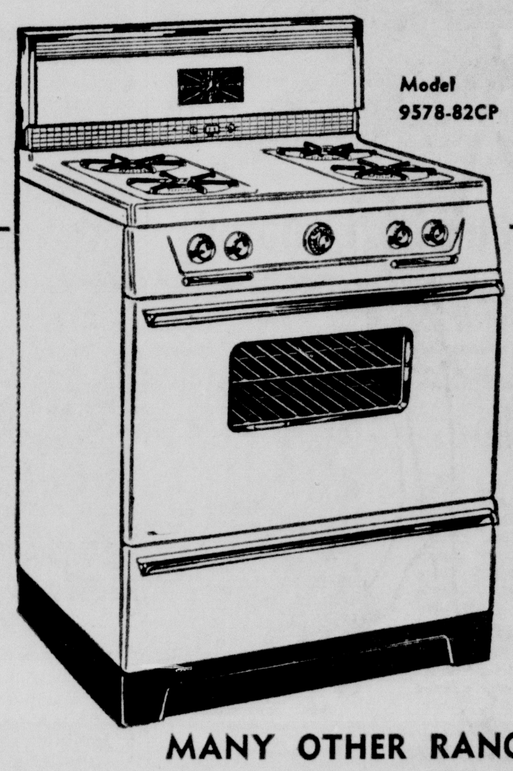

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Nancy Jo Mains and Bruce Little

Boatman-Long Reunion Held At Alexander

ALEXANDER — Thirty - five members of the Boatman-Long families attended the annual reunion held Sunday, Aug. 30, in the Community building in Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd D. Beerup of South Bend, Ind., spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Frances Beerup.

Mrs. Dellia Long has received word of the birth of twin sons to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Long of Lockport.

Miss Grace Armstrong, Miss Lou Duncan of Franklin, Mrs. Nettie Strawn of Jacksonville and Mrs. Frances Beerup drove to Nauvoo last week to visit.

Mrs. Louise Weigand, Mrs. Francis Kaiser and daughters, Mrs. George Cline and Dorothy, Mrs. Lois Cass and Jeannie drove to Decatur and Kinney, Ill., Aug. 25 having lunch at the Redwood in Decatur and shopping at Kinney.

The Raymond Flynn family has moved from Alexander to Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambler and family have moved to Jacksonville from the William Andras farm.

Mrs. Virginia Evans, Roodhouse and Mrs. Al Sanchez of California were guests the evening of Aug. 26 at the C. E. Keenan home.

Sammy Edmonds, who has visited his parents and brothers annually the past ten years, has been here and will return to his army post in Georgia.

Dean Wright has been on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family, and will return to his base in Kansas.

Edward Gill and daughter, Mrs. George Byrd and son, Rickie, Chicago, were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowell. The Gill family recently returned from a vacation in Michigan where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowell in Battle Creek.

RUNAWAY PLANE

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Chester Bone, who pilots an airplane in crop dusting, landed the plane in an open field to check a crop location. Somehow the throttle opened.

Bone grabbed a wing, but fell off. After the aircraft ran over him three times, it crashed into a fence. Bone received minor injuries.

Former Pastor At Exeter, Oxville Writes From China

BLUFFS — Rev. Clinton Jordan, former pastor of the Exeter and Oxville Methodist churches, has written friends from China where he is attending the University of China for a year and then will return to the United States. Last year he attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville. Prior to his trip to China he was pastor at Basco, near Carthage.

Personals

Gus Albers who has been hospitalized at Schmitt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown for the past ten days returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merris were in Springfield Sunday attending the 40th anniversary open house at St. John's Sanatarium. Mrs. Merris visited with several acquaintances she made while a patient in 1954. They continued on to Decatur for a visit with their son, Robert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Lincoln, Neb., have recently purchased the Joe Severn's farm south of Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kesterson are the present tenants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhlig returned Monday from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Mathews and Capt. and Mrs. Morris Hatfield and son, daughter and son-in-law of the Buhlig's in Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shipoff of Modesto, Calif., are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Albright, and other Illinois relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna Goldsborough of Rushville was a weekend guest of her son, Rev. M. D. Goldsborough and family. She was brought to Bluffs by another son, Melvin and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Dean on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magelitz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magelitz and children of Downers Grove, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends in the Bluffs community.

Staff Sgt. Henry Wendorff of the American Embassy at Costa Rica is visiting his parents at Barry and his wife's mother, Mrs. Lulu Thompson and other relatives. The Wendorff's son, Charles is enrolled in military school at Booneville, Mo., for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Baulos and family of Battle Creek, Mich., returned to their home Monday. Mrs. Baulos and children spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pond and other relatives. Clyde arrived for a weekend accompanied by the Marvin Bicknell family of Springfield.

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$25.00

Dessert Luncheon Opens Grace WSCS Fall Program

A one o'clock dessert luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Grace Methodist church, opened the fall meetings of the WSCS. Circle Dorcas served a delicious dessert with coffee.

Lovely arrangements of garden flowers were used on tables and later taken to shut-ins.

3 Public Dinners

The president, Mrs. J. A. Mann, presided and extended a cordial welcome. Following routine business the finance committee made the recommendation, which was approved, to serve three meals, to the general public, during the coming year and on the dates also sell bazaar articles.

Mrs. Mann appointed a committee to meet Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at the church to set up dates and make plans for the meals.

Mr. B. A. Bollman, missionary education secretary, announced study class dates: Oct. 16; Oct. 23; Oct. 30 and Nov. 13.

The study books are: Luke and The United Nations.

Members from Centenary, Brooklyn, Lynnville, Manchester and the East and West Circuits are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Robert Brubaker, secretary of children's work, announced a mission study class on Africa will be held four weeks the first of the year for the Primary and Junior departments.

Illness reported and those in hospital included Mrs. Jeanette Scott, Miss Nelle Day, Norma Jordan, Mrs. Alex Smith, Jane Crawford and Mrs. Edgar Martin.

100 Workers

Grace church is asked to furnish 100 workers for the Religious Census to be taken from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 27. Volunteers please call the church office. A kick-off meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church Sept. 20.

Fall group meetings will be held at Union church in Quincy Sept. 29 and at Virginia on Sept. 25. Mrs. Mann urged all who can please attend.

Mrs. Helen Vieira gave an inspirational devotional period on the theme for the year, "There's a Light Upon the Mountain," closing with prayer for the missions.

Mrs. Floreth Speaks

The program chairman, Mrs. E. G. Eggenberger, presented Mrs. Dean Floreth, in charge of the afternoon. She asked the question, "Does anybody care if there are cold, hungry, wretched, naked, shivering, unsheltered people in the world today?" Of course the church cares. The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief (MCOR) brings comfort to many children and adults in foreign countries.

Mrs. Floreth beautifully told a story about caring. The meeting adjourned with Mrs. Vieira pronouncing the benediction. There were 65 present.

To Mark Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan who live at Hillcrest Trailer Court, West Morton avenue, will be celebrated next Sunday afternoon at Centenary Methodist church.

Friends are cordially invited to call from two to five o'clock in the social rooms at Centenary. Rev. and Mrs. Sullivan ask friends to not take gifts. Those wishing may donate one cent, for each year the couple marks of wedded life, toward the Centenary Building Fund.

A program has been planned to include special music by Mrs. C. B. and Sandra Floreth; musical selection by John Rider and brief comments by friends. Members of the Centenary WSCS are planning refreshments during the social hour with a reception to follow. Rev. Sullivan is a retired Methodist minister.

C. A. Sullivan and Italene Roundtree were born and reared in Franklin county, Illinois. They were married Sept. 14, 1899 at Benton, Ill., and are parents of five children, all of whom are living.

Their children are: Clarence E., Bloomington, Ind.; Lemuel A., Taxco, Mexico; John L. of Louisville, Ky.; Joseph L. of Knightstown, Ind. and Mrs. Mary Ruth Berkley, Jacksonville.

Mr. Sullivan joined the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference in 1902 and attended McKendree College at Lebanon from 1906-1910 where he received his AB degree. He later transferred to Central Illinois in 1923 and after retiring moved to Jacksonville.

This Week At Morgan Health Department

Sept. 7-Sept. 12

Monday, Sept. 7
Labor Day — Holiday

Tuesday, Sept. 8
9:30 Staff Conference
Collection of Water Samples

Wednesday, Sept. 9
12:30 Meredosia Well Child Conference
Inspection of Nuisance Complaints

Thursday, Sept. 10
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference
Restaurant Inspections

Friday, Sept. 11
1:00 Oaklawn Sanitorium Clinic
Inspection of Sanitary Landfill

Saturday, Sept. 12
9:00-11:00 a.m. Jacksonville Immunization Clinic

RUNNING DOESN'T PAY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A convict trying to escape from prison road gangs in Florida has to outrun fellow inmates as well as prison guards.

Every man in a road gang is given 18 days off his sentence for every six-month period in which there are no escapes.

After one recent escape, Pompano Beach Prison Warden J. J. Albritton said he thought one escapee "would have gotten hurt if he'd come back here." Other inmates, the warden said, were furious.

In another camp recently, a road gang member broke to run, but other prisoners collared him before he got far.

KNOCKING HIS JOB

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Dionesopulos was appointed Milwaukee county coroner and he immediately announced his main objective: to have the office abolished.

Dionesopulos said the $50 a month coroner's post was unnecessary because the county medical examiner's office performs the duties formerly carried out by the coroner.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117
MENUS FOR WEEK

Monday, Sept. 7
LABOR DAY

Tuesday, Sept. 8
Texas Hash
Whole Kernel Corn
Lettuce Salad
Bread—Butter—Milk
Fresh Plums

Wednesday, Sept. 9
Bacon-Tomato Sandwich
Potato Chips
Vegetable Salad
Bread—Butter—Milk
Peach Shortcake

Thursday, Sept. 10
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes—Gravy
Buttered Carrots, Radish
Bread—Butter—Milk
Sherbet

Friday, Sept. 11
Cold Cuts—Cheese
Mustard—Catsup
Potato Salad—Buttered Peas
Bread—Butter—Milk
Fresh Grapes

Mr and Mrs. Sidney R. Carmean

The former Letha Woods and Sidney R. Carmean were married August twenty-seven in Jacksonville. They are making their home at Hackensack, New Jersey. She is the daughter of the Walter Woods of Chapin and Mr. Carmean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmean of this city.

POLICE OBLIGE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The voice on the telephone told the officer at the police station, "Send two of your biggest, toughest men out here. I'll whip 'em both."

Patrolmen Hugh Gibbs and C. W. Cobb answered the call.

The caller, Charles Malone, 24, tried to keep his promise, the officers reported, but after a scuffle they brought him in on a public drunkeness charge.

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Local Girl At National Convention

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Joyce Joann Trowbridge, 311 East Washington, Jacksonville, Ill., is shown with M. C. Patterson, a vice-president of Chrysler Corporation and general manager of Dodge Division, before the crowning of Miss AMVET of 1959 at the 15th annual national AMVET convention here August 28. She was one of 10 contestants.

Miss Trowbridge was Miss Illinois AMVET and won over state contestants at the State convention held in Jacksonville.

Honor Roodhouse Guests At Two Social Events

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge entertained with a farewell supper Monday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Don DeWitt and children, Don and Denise, Hyattsville, Maryland, who left the following day after a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallman, and others. Besides the guests of honor and her parents, present were the host and hostess and son, Bill Hodge of this city and Miss Phyllis Westnedge, White Hall.

Also honoring the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins who entertained with a watermelon party at their country home with others present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hopkins and son, Terry, Frank Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallman.

Missionary To Speak

Mrs. Don Wylie, the former Sybil Northrop of Barrow vicinity, who served as a missionary in Thailand for five years, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of Della Philathea Class of the First Baptist church on Thursday evening, Sept. 10. Hostesses for the meeting which will be held in the church fellowship room will be Mesdames Ruth Shaw, Mabel Hinkle, Golda Holmes, Cora Aulgur.

The annual Delta Kappa Gamma society family picnic will be held at 6:30 Friday evening Sept. 11, in the shelterhouse at the White Hall Lions Park with Mesdames Helen Barnett, Mabel McConathy, and Ethel Ross serving as hostesses. Miss Mae Nichols of White Hall is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Jackson, South Carolina, will arrive in Roodhouse this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Henderson, her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Short, and others.

Elect Delegates

Assembly delegates for the Marquette division of the IEA have been elected locally as follows: district 72, Howard Berline with Mrs. Kermit Fansler, alternate; district 108: Ardell Kimmel with Mason F. Campbell, alternate.

A family dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson and family, Jerseyville, Sunday, honoring his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deterding, Minneapolis, Minn., who are visiting her mother, Mrs. David Wilkinson of this city, and others. Present besides the Jerseyville relatives and the guests of honor were Mrs. David Wilkinson, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. Jim Gilmore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Akers, all of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilkinson and family, Decatur; and later in the day, Mrs. W. L. Carpunkey, Jerseyville.

"Schools Of Today"

Superintendent Charles C. Barlow introduced Howard Berline of White Hall, educational supervisor, who spoke before the Roodhouse Rotary Club, Wednesday night, on "Schools of Today." Other visiting teachers were Ronnie Martin, Joe Brown and assistant coach, Stuart Moeller. Also guests were Jacksonville Rotarians Tom Cornish; and Mike Henry, city. Jack Jordan, coach, was introduced as a new member of the Rotary Club.

Real Estate Transfers

Delbert S. DeLong to Edwin R. DeLong part lot 2 in subdivision of lot 132 in C. J. Salter first addition, Waverly.

Anna Mae Dorsey to John H. Gillis part lot 8, Chandler addition, city.

Ernstine Bristow Obertate to George Jacob Leonard lots 21 and 22 in Penn addition, South Jacksonville.

Albert L. Yording, executor, to Helen G. Samples, lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Green Acres subdivision, 18-15-10. $19,500.

Vincent Penza et al, to Joseph H. Farran, Jr., lot 14 in Northlawn subdivision, city.

Jessie A. Tosh to Otho M. Cherry lot 24 and west half lot 23 in C. J. Salter second addition, Waverly.

Vada McDannald to Wanda Marine McDannald lots 13 and 14 in John Onken addition, Chapin.

Lester McDannald to Wanda Marine McDannald lots 13 and 14 in John Onken addition, Chapin.

Howard Gene Seymour to Robert W. Broome lot 36 in Havendale addition, South Jacksonville.

Waverly Christian church to Albert Earl Shearburn part lots 10 and 13, C. J. Salter first addition, Waverly.

Carroll D. Rexroat to Edmund L. Heyer lots 1, 2, 45 and 46, Lakeview second addition, city.

James O. Lowe to Calvin H. Hobbie lot 17 in Dennis & Rantz subdivision, Waverly.

Charles E. Moore to Thomas A. Israel lot 3 in Lincoln Place subdivision, city.

Minnie F. McNeill to Charles E. Moore lot 10 and part lot 11, Yates & Dunlap addition, city.

Lucien J. Pignon to Morris L. Byus part lot 12 in E. G. Harris subdivision, Lurton & Kedzie south addition, city.

Leonard Vanhyning to Leonard Vanhyning as trustee of Gospel Tabernacle part southwest quarter southwest quarter, 22-16-13.

Caldwell Engineering Co. to George A. McHenry part lot 1 in W. S. McPherson addition, city.

Louis H. Engel et al, to Jacksonville Savings & Loan, part lots 100 and 101 in original plat, city.

William Sample to Irene E. Bacon lot 14 in Penn addition, South Jacksonville.

Lavern E. Harbour to Maurice Walsh et al, lot 9 in W. H. Scott first addition, Franklin.

Maurice Walsh et al, to Charles B. Lovell lot 9 in W. H. Scott first addition, Franklin.

Pat Shalla to Herbert L. Gibson lot 70 in Jones & Buffe subdivision of second Park Hill addition, South Jacksonville.

Donald Dean Coultas to Elmer Dale Coats lot 5 in Lowe subdivision, South Jacksonville.

Alfred M. Gray to Clara B. Mayes part lot 139 in Salter first addition, Waverly.

Missy Dresses Up

The school set, at work or play this fall, will be dressed for the occasion. Future Grandma Moses (left) wears Nanette's navy cotton coat-style smock over red-and-white candy striped dress. Pussy-cat bow ties under the chin. Party dress (right) from this same designer has ruby cotton pinafore over white attached blouse with lace-trimmed collar and puff sleeves. — By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Methodist WSCS In Meredosia Plans Bazaar

Thursday afternoon the WSCS of the Meredosia Methodist church held its regular September meeting. Mrs. Margaret Petri was the devotions leader and Mrs. Harold Marting the lesson leader. The theme for the year will be "There's a Light Upon the Mountain."

President Mrs. Joseph Schneider conducted the business. It was decided to clean the church the morning of September 11, beginning at 8:30. Volunteers with lots of cleaning materials are asked to come. Mrs. Schneider reminded the members of the annual Society bazaar which will be held on November 21. Mrs. Bertha Rice reported on the number of get-well and sympathy cards that she had sent.

At the October meeting there will be more discussion about the observance of the week prayer and self-denial, October 25 to 31.

The flowers and music committee members are Mrs. Leon Knight, Mrs. Joe McAllister Jr., Mrs. G. D. Northrup and Mrs. James Boyd.

Mrs. Charles Schmitt will be the lesson leader at the October meeting. The hostesses will be announced later.

Homer Campbell Heads Family Reunion For '60

The 23rd annual Campbell family reunion was held Aug. 23 at Nichols park pavilion. There were 36 relatives and friends present. A basket dinner was served at noon.

In the afternoon a business session was held with Harold Campbell in charge. Officers named were: president, Homer Campbell; vice president, Harvey Jarvis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Warren Campbell and historian, Rosemary Jarvis.

Two births were reported, Kyle Robert, son of Barbara and Fred Fath and Gary Neal, son of Donald and Cozetta Campbell. There were four deaths recorded, Dr. R. R. Jones, Edith Litchfield, Anna Schramm and Sallie McKinney.

The afternoon was spent visiting. The reunion in 1960 will be held the fourth Sunday in August.

Asphalt has been used as a building material since about 3200 B. C.

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HEARING AID VANISHES!
GOOD LOOKING!
Amaze your friends with Sonotone's all-new EYE-GLASS HEARING AID.
Powerful transistor hearing aid completely concealed in smart glasses. All one unit — no cords down neck, nothing worn on body — nothing else to wear.
Choice of stylish eye-glass fronts for both men and women.
Others have tried — now Sonotone has done it. Look your best while hearing your best.

GOOD HEARING!
WORLD'S SMALLEST HEARING AIDS—COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
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322 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Ill.
WM. J. DAMHORST, Mgr.
TEL. 3-5322
SEE IT AT FREE HEARING CENTER
Tuesday, September 8—1 to 5 P.M.
DUNLAP HOTEL, JACKSONVILLE

GOING SOME PLACE?
Then be sure to get
TRIP INSURANCE
Covers Injury—Sickness—Baggage.
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Insurance Agency
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SERVICE
FOR FARM AND CITY
147 W. CHAMBERS
Premium Financing Available

"The true object of education should be to train one to think clearly and act rightly."
A monument of graceful design, inscribed with your own particular words of devotion, will stand for all time, a permanent tribute to your departed.
Jacksonville MONUMENT COMPANY
HAROLD WESSLER, mgr.
330 E. STATE ST., Jacksonville, Ill.

NEW SLIM TRIM ROYAL CLASSIC styling
deluxe FULL SIZE console TV

2 FRONT MOUNTED SPEAKERS FOR RICHEST TONE IN CONSOLE TV
THE RUTLEDGE—Model D2348
21" overall diagonal measure. 262 sq. inches of picture viewing area. In grained Walnut, Mahogany or Blond Oak colors.

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1960 ZENITH Console TV
Handcrafted Quality
WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMING TV
• SUPER H 20 HORIZONTAL CHASSIS uses only standard handcrafted circuitry—for greater operating dependability—less service headaches
• 20,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER with "Sunshine" Picture Tube for super bright pictures
EXTRA FEATURES
• Full Power Transformer
• Spotlite Dial
• Cinélens® picture glass
• Tone control
• "Fringe Lock" Circuit
• "Capacity-plus" components for longer life
BURKE'S TELEVISION CENTER
329 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE CH 5-2617
COMING—THE FINEST SHOWS OF ALL ON TV THIS FALL.

ALLEN'S

"BRIGHTEST SPOT ON WEST STATE"

223 WEST STATE ST. WM. A. ALLEN, OWNER

Cade-West Family Reunion Held At Nichols Park

A basket dinner was held Sunday, August 30, at Nichols Park for the Cade and West family reunion. The oldest member of the group was Mrs. Margaret Cade West.

Others attending were: Mrs. Mae Cade, Mr. Kenneth Cade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoecker, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Batty and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd West, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horton and Mrs. Katie Bryant, all of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol West of Kankakee, Mrs. Rexroot of White Hall, Mr. Wille Horton of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene West and Chuck, Sharon and Karol Fay of Franklin.

Jacoby On Bridge

THIS HAND IS TRICKY-SIMPLE

NORTH (D) 5
♠ A 8 3
♥ A J 10 8 3 2
♦ A K
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ K 7 6
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ A K Q 7

EAST
♠ K 6 2
♥ 9 4
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ 10 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 5
♥ Q 5
♦ 5 4 3
♣ J 3 2

East and West vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

How would you go about playing today's hand? Don't reply, "Under an assumed name," even though you thoroughly disapprove of the bidding.

Anyway, you are in four spades and the defense takes two club tricks and continues with a third club which you have to ruff in dummy. If you want to make the hand you must ruff with the ace of trumps.

This play gives you a chance to get into your own hand for the heart finesse. You can play a low spade and East's best defense is to play low.

You win with the queen of trumps and lead the queen of hearts. If West covers you win in dummy and play a second trump. If East ducks you repeat the finesse and play the last trump from dummy.

East will take his king now and throw you back in dummy with a diamond whereupon you will ruff a heart to get back to your own hand, draw the last trump and go over to dummy with the other top diamond.

Simple enough but also pretty lucky. Most players would have passed North's opening heart bid.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠K J 8 7 ♥3 ♦6 5 4 ♣K Q 9 6 4
What do you do?

A—Pass. You don't like hearts but can't rebid spades and are not strong enough to go to the three level.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has jumped to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

20th District Republicans Join 1960 Campaign

The 20th Congressional District will contribute its fair share of the 18,000 members the United Republican Fund asks in its "Go for '60" membership compaign, delegation tells key GOP leaders. Present at a Springfield meeting are:

Front row, left to right—Stanley H. Guyer, Chairman, Illinois Republican State Central Comm.; Spencer T. Olin, Vice President, United Republican Fund of Illinois; James C. Worthy, President, United Republican Fund of Illinois.

Second row, left to right—Rae Cox, County Chairman, Brown County Republican Central Committee; George W. Wilson, County Chairman, Pike County Republican Central Committee; Audrey R. Peak, Chairman, Women's Division, Illinois Republican State Central Committee; Samuel W. Witwer, General United Republican Fund Campaign Chairman; R. L. Harp, United Republican Fund Finance Chairman, Pike County; L. C. Martin, Chairman Republican County Chairman's Association of Illinois.

Enrollment In Jersey-Greene Shows Increase

JERSEYVILLE — A slight increase in enrollment was reported for the first days of school this week in the various educational centers of Community Unit District Number 100-Jersey and Greene counties.

The Elementary enrollment as of Monday was 2181, and the high school enrollment was 859, a total of 3040, compared to 3010 last year.

The enrollment at the high school by classes was as follows: Freshmen 226; Sophomores 236; Juniors 215 and Seniors 182.

One fifth grade class was transferred this year from the West Elementary School to the East Elementary School and in spite of this switch, the enrollment at the former school shows an increase this term of 13 pupils over last semester.

There are 321 pupils enrolled in the West Elementary as follows: First Grade, 87, Second Grade, 76; Third Grade, 75 and Fourth Grade 183.

At the East Elementary School the enrollment there increased fifty with a total of 836, compared to 786, the last term. Class enrollment there is as follows: First, 67; Second 63; Third 69; Fourth, 63; Fifth 130; Sixth, 141; Seventh, 181, Eighth, 107 and Special Education, 15.

The comparative enrollment figures at the other attendance centers in the district follow with the present term figures listed first and those of the past term second: Delhi 86-92, decrease of 6; Dow 174-167—increase of 7; Elsah 35-31, increase of 4; Fieldon 181-188—decrease of 7; Grafton, 287-285, increase of 2; Kane 167-167—same as last term: Otterville, 94-104 decrease of 10.

True Young Scholar Is A Man In Tweed

Small scholar wears coordinated separates by Hi-Line for active school life. Tweed flannel jacket has lining matched to tapestry print shirt. Shorts are doeskin.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

PATTERSON

Mrs. Jerry Barnett and children, Stephanie and Bradley, of Wasco, Ore., who are visiting her mother Mrs. Owen Dawdy in White Hall and other relatives, visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dawdy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers and son Stanley. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Madelyn Dawdy.

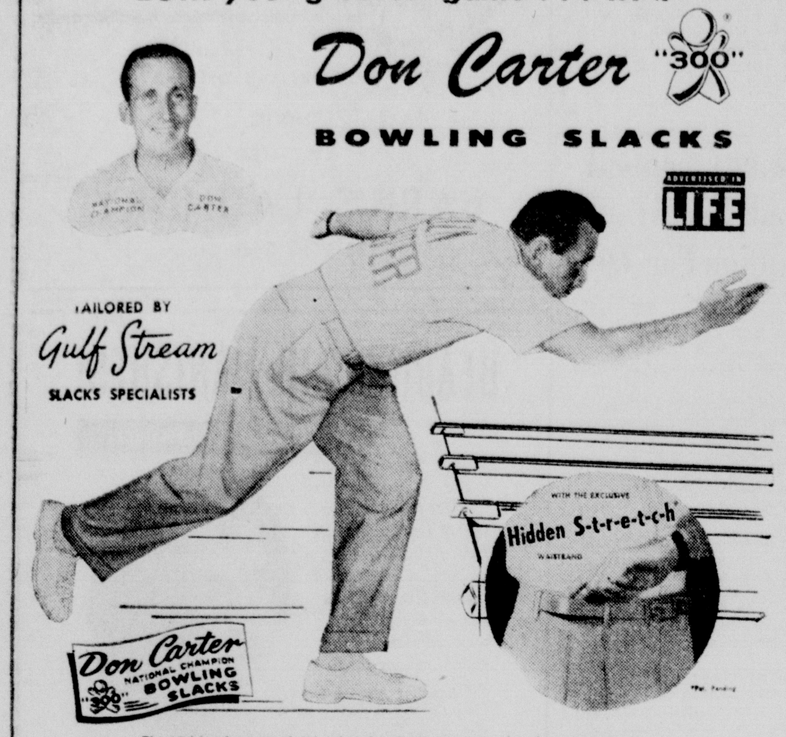
Mrs. Sylvia Modena and son and daughter moved Wednesday from the store building owned by Mrs. Bessie Liggett, to the McBride property, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Besaw and family, who moved to Roodhouse.

Mrs. Naomi Coker has gone to Jacksonville to resume her teaching duties after spending the summer here at her home.

Bowl your greatest game . . . with

Don Carter "300"

BOWLING SLACKS



The Hidden S-t-r-e-t-c-h Waistband is the greatest comfort feature ever offered in slacks. It literally breathes with you! Now, bowlers can improve their game with the FIRST BOWLING SLACKS DESIGNED FOR COMPLETE "SWING ACTION". This comfort feature also makes Don Carter "300" Bowling Slacks more enjoyable for all sport activities . . . and affords added ease to men who merely wish to relax in slacks. Best of all, these slacks are as smart as they are comfortable!

$10.95

Features that make it the No. 1 slacks for bowling!

- Twin-Faced No-Roll Waistband
- Genuine Jewelers Buckle with Bowling Motif
- Exclusive Twin-Faced, Hand-Shaped Half Self Belt
- Hook-Flex Hook-and-Eye
- French Fly
- Shirt-Hugs
- Extra Cash Pocket
- Talon Little Zip Closure
- Wash-and-Wear ranges with Nyloton Supreme Pocketing
- Smooth Welt Seams
- Perfectly Pleated to allow smart fullness without bulkiness

PLUS Gulf Stream CONTOUR-DESIGNED FIT . . . *the finest by America's Slacks Specialists*

No binding . . . no squirming . . . bowling, sitting or walking . . . ideal for all sports activities! Gulf Stream's contour-designed fit makes Don Carter "300" Bowling Slacks fit like custom-tailored . . . look like custom-tailored.

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Order your team shirts now. Stop in and let us show you the latest in two tone styles plus picture designs.

Lukeman's

EAST SIDE SQUARE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Public Acceptance...

OUR GREATEST ASSET

WILLIAMSON

FUNERAL HOME

NOTICE

HOME OWNERS

The Veterans Termite Control, Inc., are making an all out effort to combat termites, the most damaging insect to property owners. Millions of hard earned dollars are spent each year for the control of this pest. It is well to remember also, that many thousands of dollars are spent for repair in addition to the treatment.

After having spent many man hours surveying our fine community for termites, the home owner would be amazed at the staggering figures of homes intested. So I call upon you, the homeowners, don't wait, you may be too late to prevent serious damage.

While you go about enjoying the comforts of your home, termites may be at this very moment damaging your property. Termites live and work behind a curtain of earth, consuming wood undetected except when their colonies are disturbed or a weakened timber gives way to their ravenous appetites. Yes, they could be there, eating, growing and multiplying, without you ever suspecting a thing. And don't think for a minute they won't make a meal of your house. Old homes, new homes, wood homes, masonry all can be infested with termites.

The cellulose fibers found in wood constitute his best liked food. Depending on the degree of infestation, they actually eat away at the cells and timbers of your house until there is nothing left but a shell. Since this takes place inside of columns, sills, plates and foundations, there is really no way to know of their presence except through expert examination.

Treatment today has developed into a science. Many preventive methods can be discribed by our men. Measures not only effective in older buildings but also in buildings now under construction. **SPRAYING INSIDE OR OUTSIDE OF FOUNDATIONS DOES NOT CONTROL TERMITES.** Termite control is expensive, however if prompt action is taken, the damage that would result from one year's feeding by a well organized colony would be far greater. Individuals who do not understand termite control usually bid as low as $35 to $75 for complete protection. Most chemicals for the control of termites are expensive but they are not secret. The home owner can control termites if he is willing to do a heavy and dirty excavating job. He must purchase a good chemical and apply it in the right places and in sufficient quantity. If you suspect termite infestation or if you would like advice on preventive measures call us for a thorough termite inspection by dependable operators. Trained in scientific termite control. No charge or obligation.

VETERANS

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226½ EAST MORGAN

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THIS IS YOUR

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IN THE

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CONTEST

Save this important clue . . . it may help you win one of the Savings Account prizes being offered in the "Know the People at Elliott" Contest.

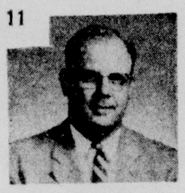
Watch your paper for additional clues — there will be 11 in all.

Get your Entry Blank and fill it in each week using these clues. Then, when your entry is completely filled, drop it in the contest box in the Bank lobby or mail it to us.

Deadline for turning in your entry is SEPTEMBER 28.

Winners will be announced at our OPEN HOUSE Saturday, October 3.

GOOD LUCK!

11

ROLLYN TROTTER

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CAROLYN FANNING

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JEAN POWERS

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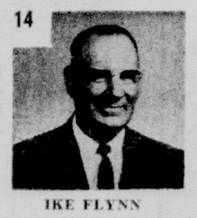
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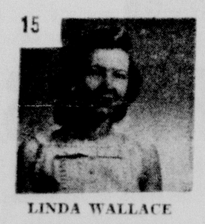
LINDA WALLACE

Your Partner in Progress

ELLIOTT State Bank

As I See It

by E. W. BROWN

We guess taxes are as familiar to us all now as roast turkey for Thanksgiving dinner . . . but a lot of taxes are as covered up as a flute player in a brass band. The Tax Foundation says that there are 151 hidden taxes in the price of bread alone. There are taxes on the land it's grown on, and on the seed, on the machinery that plants and harvests the grain . . . taxes on the baker, fuel, transportation, the wrapper, and so on. And if extra vitamins are added . . . so are taxes. A man's suit has 116 hidden taxes on it . . . and the house you or I live in carries 600 taxes . . . besides the mortgage. Even that barnyard delicacy, the egg, has 100 taxes. Seems it isn't only the hens that are laying for us. At this rate they'll soon tax our patience.

The police department of a California city was having trouble recruiting policewomen. No wonder! One of the qualifications for the lady cops was "average appearance." And what woman will confess to that? We'd as soon confess to providing our customers with "average" service . . . it just ain't so! We enjoy giving extra special service to our new car, used car and garage customers. Special service is a most important part of our business, as you will discover in your dealings with us. E. W. Brown, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

Deppe's

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YOU'LL WANT TO OPEN A D.B.C. TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL KIND OF CREDIT CREATED JUST FOR YOU.

- You use D.B.C. just like a regular charge account, but instead of paying the balance in full each month, you may have many months to complete your payments which are based on the amount of your purchases.
- The amount you pay each month depends on the extent of your purchase. Your payments automatically increase or decrease as your balance increases or decreases. The chart of payments is as follows:

BUDGET CHARGE DESIRED	MONTHLY PAYMENT
Up to 25.00	$ 5.00
26.00 to 50.00	10.00
51.00 to 75.00	15.00
76.00 to 100.00	20.00
101.00 to 125.00	25.00
126.00 to 150.00	30.00

You May Arrange For Higher Amounts If Desired

- You may pay as much as you like at any time above the amount of your required minimum monthly payment. In fact this is actually to your advantage, since it gives you more freedom to buy.
- You may increase your credit balance at any time, subject to approval of credit dept., based upon what you can comfortably pay each month.
- Payment is due when you receive your Statement which will be sent to you the first of each month. A small service charge of one cent on each dollar owed will appear in your Statement.
- To open a DEPPE'S BUDGET CHARGE come to our Credit Dept. Or write or phone for an application.

Brooklyn WSCS Holds Meeting

The Brooklyn Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ranson with 19 members answering roll call.

Mrs. Charles Huffman led the devotions and program using as her theme "There's a Light Upon the Mountain," with all reading in unison the verses of the hymn having the same title.

Communications were read from several district officers, emphasizing the Fall Group meetings. One will be Sept. 25 at Virginia and another Sept. 29 at Quincy. The local Society will have one of the district officers for the December meeting.

It was decided to have the study classes on Luke and United Nations with Grace Church, until 2:30 p.m. with a sack lunch at noon.

Mrs. Bigler, district student secretary and Mrs. Davidsmeyer will serve breakfast to the new students at the parsonage.

Mrs. Ranson announced the Commission on Missions would have a guest speaker Oct. 25. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Donald Littler.

There will be a burgoo Sept. 19 and all women please come to help with preparations Sept. 18.

The bazaar and market will be Nov. 20. Mrs. Ranson was appointed chairman. There were 40 sick calls reported. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Newby, Mrs. Bossarte and Mrs. Beastall.

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, Sept. 6

6:45 (4)—Big Picture
7:15 (4)—Criminal Man
7:45 (4)—Town and Country
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Fisher Family
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Maryknoll Missions
(5)—This Is The Life
(4)—Look Up and Live
(7)—Armed Forces Presents
9:45 (7)—Christian Science
10:00 (2) (5)—Christophers
(4)—Way of Life
(7)—Divine Word
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4) (7)—Camera Three
(5)—Briefing Session
10:55 (4) (7)—News
11:00 (2)—Message of the Rabbi
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—City Art Museum
(7)—This Is The Life
(10)—Herald of Truth
11:15 (2)—Living Word
(5)—Americans At Work
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(4)—News
(5)—Film Feature
(7)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Industry On Parade
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
(7)—Your Senator's Report
2:00 (2)—Film Feature
(4)—Star Performance
(5)—Home Hunter's Guide
(7)—Encyclopedia Facts
(10)—Movie
12:15 (7)—Sherlock Holmes
12:20 (5)—News
12:30 (2)—Cartoons
(4)—Star and the Story
(5)—Movie
12:45 (7)—Star Performance
1:00 (2)—Builders' Showcase
(4)—Movie
1:15 (7)—Baseball — Braves vs. Reds
(10) (20)—Baseball — Indians vs. White Sox
1:30 (2)—Movie
2:00 (4)—Charlie Chan
2:30 (2)—Movie
(4)—Montage
(5)—Cameo Theater
3:00 (4)—Famous Playhouse
(7)—Janet Dean
3:30 (4)—Challenge
(5)—Cisco Kid
(7)—Star Performance
4:00 (4)—Last Word
(5)—Movie
(7)—Chart and Compass
(20)—Star Performance
4:30 (2)—Kingdom of the Sea
(4) (7)—Face The Nation
(10) (20)—Frontiers of Faith
5:00 (2)—Cartoons
(4) (7)—Behind The News
(5) (20)—Meet the Press
(10)—Mackenzies' Raiders
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Zorro
(20)—Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 (2)—You Asked For It
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5)—To Be Announced
(20)—Midwestern Hayride
(10)—Tombstone Territory
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—Eyewitness to History
(5) (10) (20)—Suspicion
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawmen
(5) (10) (20)—Dragnet
8:00 (2)—Colt .45
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Chevy Show
8:30 (2)—Deadline for Action
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (4) (7)—Richard Diamond
(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young
9:30 (2)—Meet McGraw
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Colonel Flack
(10)—Dr. Christian
(20)—Whirlybirds
10:00 (2)—Mackenzie's Raiders
(5)—It's A Great Life
(4) (7)—News, Weather
(10)—Rough Riders
(20)—New York Confidential
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Mr. District Attorney
(7)—Movie
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (20)—Movie
11:00 (5)—Weathercast
(7)—News, Weather
11:05 (5)—Movie
11:30 (10)—Charlie Chan
12:10 (2)—Movie
(4)—Movie
12:45 (5)—Quest For Adventure

MONDAY ON TV

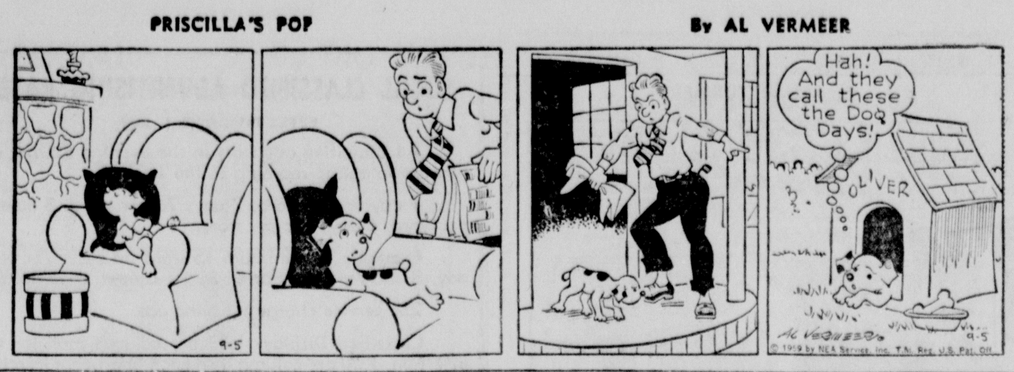
Monday, September 7

6:20 (4)—News
6:30 (4)—Town and Country
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(4)—News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5)—Local News
8:30 (5)—Today
9:00 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20) Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—Sam Levenson Show
(5) (10) (20)—Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—Top Dollar
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough
11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(4) (7) (10)—News
(20)—High Noon
12:05 (4)—Buddy Moreno
(10)—Farm Facts
12:10 (7)—Hal Barton
12:15 (7)—Encyclopedia Facts
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(10)—Modern Woman
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:45 (10)—Tri State Travelog
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Blondie
2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—County Fair
4:00 (20)—The Three Stooges
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Movie
(10)—American Bandstand
4:30 (5)—Amos 'n' Andy
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Little Rascals

Monday, September 7

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Circus Time
5:30 (10)—Mickey Mouse Club
5:45 (20)—Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
5:55 (20)—Sports News
6:00 (5) (20)—Latest News
(10)—Jubilee U.S.A.
(7) (4)—News
6:15 (5)—Sports View
6:30 (4) (7)—Name That Tune
(10) (20)—Buckskin
(5)—Superman
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Frontier Justice
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Joseph Cotten
(5)—Alcoa Theatre
(10)—Science Fiction
(20)—Highway Patrol
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Arthur Murray
(4)—Desilu Playhouse
(7)—State Trooper
9:30 (5)—Californians
(20)—Target
(7)—December Bride
(10)—Leave it to Beaver
10:00 (4) (7) (10)—News
(5)—Action Playhouse
(20)—TV News Final, Weather
10:15 (4)—Eye on St Louis
(10)—Jack Paar
10:20 (20)—Sports Roundup
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Movie
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—The Late Show
10:45 (5)—The Passing Parade
11:00 (7)—News
(5) (20)—Jack Parr
11:06 (7)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Jack Parr
12:00 (5) (20)—News
12:05 (5)—Movie
(4)—Movie
12:30 (5)—Weather

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS

STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF

SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL

TIZZY By Kate Osann

"Poor Mom! With school reopening you'll have to face those long, lonely days again!"

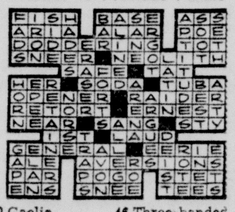
Today's Crossword Puzzle

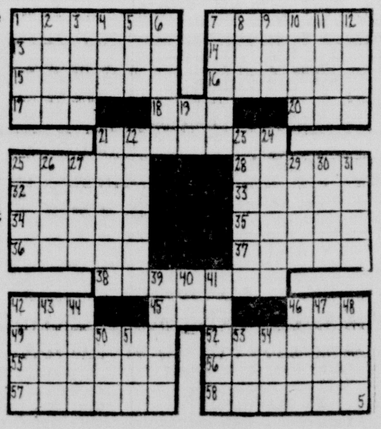
Turkish Harem

ACROSS
1 Capital of Turkey
7 It's partly in —— and partly in Asia
13 Pared
14 Hangs in folds
15 Lissome
16 Interpolate
17 Evening (poet.)
18 Chum
20 Maiden name
21 Asylum
25 Tremulous
28 Lock of hair
32 Inclination
33 Dull in color
34 Motley (comb. form)
35 Artist's frame
36 Control
37 It produces some ——
38 Leaves
42 Mariner's direction
45 Uncompahgre Indian
46 Around (prefix)
49 —— is one of its seaports
52 Sucking insect
55 Ecclesiast
56 Conceive
57 Paraguay tea (pl.)
58 Approached

DOWN
1 Church part
2 Granular snow
3 Sharp
4 Exceedingly
5 Soak flax
6 Expert
7 Roman magistrate
8 Grave
9 Short-napped fabric
10 Unclosed
11 Father (Fr.)
12 Royal Italian family name
19 Measure of area
21 Leased
22 Perfect
23 Certify
24 Plays the role of host
25 Vipers
26 Lath
27 Reduce
29 Gaelic
30 Dirk
31 Betray
39 Football kicks
40 Near
41 Plant exudate
42 Discover
43 Nostril
44 Turkish dignitary
46 Three-banded armadillo
47 Apportion
48 Brought up
50 Egyptian god (var.)
51 Free nation (ab.)
53 Suffix
54 Coal size

Answer to Previous Puzzle





TV NEWS

by DON SHUMAKER

This article could be entitled "Proboscis For Posterity." In case you are interested, TV star Jimmy Durante's nose measures 77 millimeters long, 36 millimeters wide and the visible circumference or surface width (alae to lae) is 98 millimeters. (The average person's nose measures 55-26-62). Durante's famous Schnozz was measured on Aug. 21 and set in cement for posterity. The cement cast will be given to the Smithsonian Institute's Physical Anthropology Department in Washington, D. C. According to the department's Dr. Marshall Newman: "While this is certainly different, it is definitely part of Americana."

Durante broke from rehearsals for his Sept. 25 television show "An Evening with Jimmy Durante," at the NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif., and let a pair of NBC make-up men take over. His nose was set in synthetic stone after measurements and an impression with Jel Trate, a liquid rubber. After all, a TV star has to get publicity, one way or another. However we may regard it, Durante's nose is very important to him. It has set him apart from his contemporaries in a manner difficult for others to imitate. It's difficult, too, to imitate an outstanding TV set, such as RCA Victor. If you plan to purchase a new TV set be sure to watch an interesting RCA Victor demonstration in our store. We believe that owners of RCA TV sets obtain the maximum of television viewing enjoyment. SHUMAKER TV & APPLIANCES, 222 E. State St., Phone CH 5-6595.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I know a bride should share her husband's interests, honey, but why don't you just brush the upholstery?"

PHILLIPS 66 HEATING OIL
D. R. LOW OIL CO.
PHONE 5-2266, JACKSONVILLE
800 EAST MORTON ROAD

JEWELRY AND GIFTS
MAPLE CHEST GIFT SHOP
235 EAST STATE STREET

CASH REGISTER
SALES—SERVICE—SUPPLIES
All sizes, new and used machines for sale.
YOUR LOCAL DEALER
W. T. QUERY
260 Finley Ph. CH 3-2614

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
MON., TUES. AND WED. SPECIAL $6.00 AND $7.50
Budget Cold Wave $8.50
Heavy Creme Oil Waves ..... $10 And Up
Children's Cold Wave (Under 10 Years) $6.00
PERMANENTS INCLUDE —
$1.25 HAIR CUT AND $1.50 FASHION SET
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
KAYE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
227 E. STATE ST. PHONE CH 5-6719
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

TRUSSES
We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

Guaranteed TV SERVICE
All Makes
PAUL'S TV
505 E. State Ph. 5-8318

There's only One ... Magic foam
The Original Foam Type Cleaner For Rugs and Upholstery
GUSTINE FURNITURE CO

Your happiness is our business

Today more and more Americans are saving for a sunny day . . . saving to buy the good things of life that every family wants. Helping people secure a greater measure of material happiness and the peace of mind that goes with it is the business of Insured Savings and Loan Associations . . . the "Happiness Business." You'll enjoy more of the things that make for family happiness if you start saving with us right now.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10000

JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
The Friendly Place To Save
ASSETS OVER $13,000,000

Labor Day

In the skilled hands of the American worker,
this nation's industrial strength is secure,
its power for peace steadfast, its future
bright with promise for one and all.

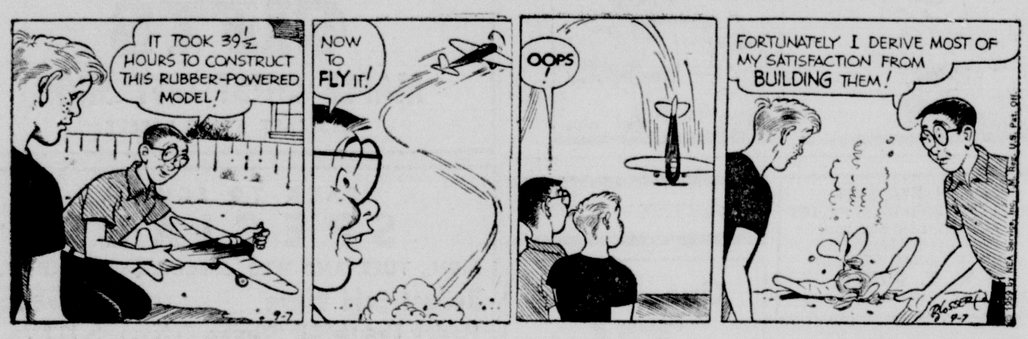
THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



Gravel Springs
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By J. P. WILLIAMS

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
9-3-tf—X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville
8-16-tf—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, ReFINISHING, Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill.
8-10-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWER
Sales and Service. Parts for all makes. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. J & S Repair Service, 1821 South Main.
8-7-1 mo—X-1

LAWNMOWER PARTS and Service. Gas engines; Briggs and Stratton; Clinton; Lauson; Power Products; Continental; Kohler; Pincor; Craftsman; Eclipse; Heineke Motor-Mower. Welborn Electric, 228 West Court.
8-11-tf—X-1

LAWNMOWERS
All types of mower engines, repaired and overhauled. Mowers sharpened and adjusted, called for and delivered free. CH 3-2814. M. Ingels Machine Shop, 223 So. Mauvaisterre.
8-13-tf—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main
8-20-1 mo—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr.
8-17-1 mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvaisterre.
8-26-1 mo—X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169.
8-17-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed; also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State. CH 5-5012.
8-10-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning - feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267, CH 3-1797.
8-26-1 mo—X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Building, remodeling, and repair work of all types. Masonry, concrete work, roofing, siding, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Howard Goodey, 545 S. Prairie. Phone CH 5-6871.
8-11-2 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
9-1-tf—X-1

STOP YOUR dripping faucets—Washers installed $1. each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072. Wm. Craddock, 825 North Main.
8-22-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.
8-12-tf—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610.
8-14-tf—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations 539 S. Prairie.
9-3-tf—X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346.
9-2-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist. CH 5-5858.
8-23-1 mo—X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
Removing — Topping
General tree maintenance
STUMP REMOVAL
BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
K & H — CH 3-2905
8-17-1 mo—X

X-1—Public Service

Location Rug Cleaners
Wall to wall carpet cleaning.
Rug cleaning.
Furniture cleaning.
In your home — in our plant.
PHONE CH 5-4018
Location Rug Cleaners
8-16-tf—X-1

MANZ SHEET METAL & HEATING
Fred G. Cavaness, operator. Furnace service, guttering and roofing, 232 N. Mauvaisterre.
8-16-3 mo—X-1

VACUUM CLEANER Service on all makes. Pick up and delivery service. Dial CH 5-2706.
8-25-1 mo—X-1

EXPERT ADVICE on your figure free! Women look and feel younger in "designed to order" SPENCER supports, guaranteed never to lose shape. Call Maude M. Busey, phone 5-5011, 715 Jordan.
8-20-1 mo—X-1

SOFTEN YOUR WATER
RENT A SOFTENER
We install and service. No inconvenience to customer.
CHAPMAN SOFT WATER SERV.
CH 5-6842
8-30-tf—X-1

BIG TOMATO SALE
Canning tomatoes $1.50 bushel, ketchup and juice tomatoes 75c bushel, table tomatoes 3 pounds 25c. Buy now, crop is short. Please bring containers. Victory Market, 502 S. East, Tomato King. Open day and night. Phone CH 5-4240.
9-1-5t—X-1

A—Wanted

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State. CH 5-2519.
8-20-1 mo—A

WANTED— Lady to room and board in private home as one of family. Write 8072 Journal Courier.
8-24-tf—A

WILL PAY CASH — For nice 3 bedroom home in good location. Write price and location to box 8202 Journal Courier.
9-1-tf—A

WANTED—Weeds to mow, clean up brush and yard grading. Phone CH 5-4773.
8-19-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY — Farm, approximately 200 acres. State price, acres tillable. Write 8388 Journal Courier.
9-2-4t—A

WANTED — Custom combining, corn picking and shelling. Harlin Hamilton, R. 2, Chapin, phone CH 5-4291 or Watkins Sales and Service, phone CH 5-7650.
8-27-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING — 20 years in business. All fabrics and supplies. 1248 South East. Phone CH 5-8538.
8-25-tf—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning, reasonable. CH 3-9816. Ray Wood.
8-21-1mo—A

Wanted to Buy—Used house trailer, 35 ft. to 40 ft. long. Phone CH 3-1360.
9-1-tf—A

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Free estimates. Nathan Arenz, CH 5-4761.
8-25-1 mo—A

WANTED — Old piano in good condition. YMCA. Phone CH 3-1016.
9-3-3t—A

HAVE OPENING for elderly person who needs nursing care. Mrs. Miles, 524 South Prairie.
9-3-7t—A

ATTENTION — Working mothers. An experienced woman has vacancy for daytime child care in her home, state licensed. Phone CH 3-2945.
9-4-2t—A

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595.
9-2-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Single woman. Write Journal Courier box 8461.
9-4-3t—A

WANTED TO BUY—Motor scooter in good condition. Call or see Bob Conant, 814 West College, CH 3-1061.
9-6-3t—A

S.O.S. SERVICE — Refined, reliable lady will care for your home and children as you would while you are on vacation. Will also consider permanent situation or confinement case. Phone Mrs. O'Toole, CH 3-2151.
9-6-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, near Illinois School for Deaf. CH 5-5141.
—A

WANTED To Buy — Girl's 26 inch bicycle in good condition. Phone CH 3-2979.
—A

B—Help Wanted

COULD YOU use an extra $6 for 3 hrs. spare time daily, serving regular customers on established route. Full time route also available. Write 421 So. Main St., Virginia, giving phone no.
9-6-tf—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

60 STOPS Daily — 9 hours, 6 days, $95 weekly guarantee. Established customers. Prefer young married man now employed. Car and references necessary. Apply 4 Passavant Court.
8-30-tf—C

WANTED — Experienced steady farm hand. Furnish references. Top wages paid. Write box 8347 Journal Courier.
9-1-6t—C

WANTED — Experienced livestock man for farm work. W. G. Watt, Murrayville, phone Manchester 6822 (evenings only).
9-1-6t—C

WANTED—Married man under 45 for year round farm work. Must be experienced with livestock and machinery. Nice house on school bus route. Vernon Krems, Exeter, Illinois, phone Bluffs PL 4-3760.
9-3-3t—C

WANTED—Assistant farm manager for 1400 acre grain and stock farm. Must be able to handle men and stock. Permanent position, good wages and bonus. Call 1128W Jerseyville, Illinois for appointment.
9-3-3t—C

FARM HELP WANTED — See Clarence Adams, Winchester, R. 2.
9-4-3t—C

MANAGER TRAINEE
KNIGHT & BOSTWICK, one of America's oldest and largest nursery concerns will train a married man, over 30, with car to operate an 8 to 10 man organization in this area. Experience in our business not needed as we train you, direct sales experience helpful but not required. Our work is permanent, pleasant, profitable and we enjoy all the company benefits. Write: Post Office Box 218, Alton, Ill.
9-4-3t—C

WANTED—Experienced meat cutter or butcher. Apply Morgan County Locker Service.
9-6-3t—C

2 MEN — 26-46, married, with steady work record. Start at $1.90 per hour for 50 hour week. Guarantee. Permanent. Phone CH 5-7340.
8-30-tf—C

FULL TIME — Part time help, $1.50 hour part time, $90 week full time. Requirements — age under 48, steady work record and car. Write 8270 Journal Courier.
8-30-tf—C

TRUCK DRIVERS!
MAKE MORE MONEY
Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc. needs drivers 25 years or older for long term contract. All loads supplied. Communication cost paid. Advance on loads. Prompt statements. Paid training. Must own or be able to finance 1957 or newer tractor that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write: Jack Adams, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana
—C

"MAN with shoe experience between 35 and 55 wanted to audit consigned shoe stocks and sell on both a consignment and jobbing basis in Illinois and Western Indiana. Car furnished. Permanent work with well-established firm. Drawing account $225 per month plus traveling expenses. Good salesman can earn $100 per month extra in commissions. Advise age, education, and shoe experience. Wolfe Wear-u-well Corporation, Columbus, Ohio."
—C

IMMEDIATE OPENING for young man in newspaper plant with job shop. Afternoon daily. No Sunday. Other employes in Union Local No. 356. Can use ad-job, floor, or lino opr. Vacancy due to employe retiring after 38 yrs with us. Prefer married man, 25-40. Good working conditions. Beardstown is growing community, a good place to live. Write The Illinoian-Star, Beardstown, Ill.
—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Registered Nurse for Oaklawn San. Contact Supt.
8-17-tf—D

WANTED — Cook. Hamilton's Restaurant, East State.
8-20-tf—D

WANTED— Waitress. Experience not necessary. Apply Hamilton's Restaurant, East State.
8-20-tf—D

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply in person Trailway Cafe.
8-26-tf—D

WANTED— Waitress and cook. Phone CH 3-9814.
8-28-tf—D

WANTED—Steno clerk. Paid vacation, Our employees know of this ad. Write 8259 Journal Courier.
8-31-tf—D

WANTED — Experienced office clerk, also experienced sales lady, age 25-50, excellent salary plus bonus, company benefits, paid vacation, insurance program. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., second floor, Montgomery Ward.
9-2-6t—D

HELP WANTED —Waitress, full time employment. Apply Warga's Walgreen Agency.
9-1-tf—D

WANTED — Waitress 5-8:30 P.M. Wagner's Cafe.
9-1-tf—D

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for women wishing to earn to $10 day. Part time representing Avon cosmetics. Write Avon, P.O. box 199, Jacksonville, Illinois or phone CH 3-2798.
9-6-3t—D

RUN A spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1959 Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100 percent profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 267, Ferndale, Michigan.
—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

SEAMSTRESS for cut aprons. Average earnings $1.50 hour. Simple, easy. Canvassing not required. Write: NOVELTY APRONS, Caldwell, Arkansas.
—D

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity—permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write box 8110 Journal Courier.
—D

E—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
Good proposition for a man 25-50 selling UNIVERSAL MINERAL FEED to jobbers and dealers in established territory. Earnings limited only to ability and initiative.
UNIVERSAL MINERAL FEED COMPANY
P.O. Box 815—Muscatine, Iowa
9-3-3t—E

F—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE—Drive-In restaurant building, possession now. See Hayden Walker at Walker Motor Co., Inc., 1110 West Morton.
9-3-tf—F

BUSINESS for sale—Small capital needed for fixtures and inventory. Write 8200 Journal Courier
8-30-tf—F

FOR SALE — Mid-Way Cafe, Havana, Illinois, at junction 97-10-136, across street from a motel, next door to gas station. Doing good business, must sell account of ill health.
9-4-2t—F

FOR SALE—The Corner Market in Versailles, Ill. Business as usual until sold.
9-6-6t—F

G—For Sale—Misc.

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618.
8-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—3 passenger Aristocrat runabout, trailer, Mark 55 Mercury motor, electrical, perfect condition. CH 5-4047.
9-3-tf—G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Daniels, 238 North Main, phone CH 5-7613.
8-24-tf—G

BISSELL RUG cleaner and applicator. Quintal Gift and Pet Supply, 314 E. State.
8-9-tf—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court.
9-2-1 mo—G

GAS FURNACES $169
American Standard furnaces, complete with blower and all controls, as low as $169. Special purchase. Limited time only.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
9-1-tf—G

FOR SALE — Zoysia grass plugs. Phone CH 5-2498 or inquire at 1604 Hardin.
8-12-1mo—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main Dial CH 3-1444.
9-4-tf—G

DEALER for Gale Buccaneer outboard motors, Richline Aluminum and Fiber glass boats. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346.
8-29-tf—G

AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME
General Electric whole-house air conditioners. For free estimate and survey phone CH 5-2151.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
8-7-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — New and used lawnmowers, outstanding makes including Lawn Boy, Clean Cut, Tom-boy, Roof weed mowers, Chore Master tillers. We service our products and solicit trade-in. J & S Repair Service, 1821 S. Main.
8-7-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392.
8-11-tf—G

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Will sell good used appliances at reasonable prices—refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, televisions and radios in excellent condition. North Main Sales, 225 N. Main, phone CH 5-7601. George Medlock.
8-30-tf—G

MONUMENTS — 32 samples, 15% off until sold. Head stones, bronze plaques, lettering. 871 Hardin. Phone CH 5-8852.
8-18-1 mo—G

ENTIRE GIFT department on sale at half price. Includes wall shelves, greeting cards, gift wraps, ribbon, stationary, shell earrings and Christmas decorations. Many pet supplies—25% discount. Quintal's Gift and Pet Supply, 314 E. State.
8-16-tf—G

FOR SALE — Ladies fabric fur coat, grey, size 12, like new. Call CH 5-5044.
9-3-3t—G

FOR SALE — Concord grapes. Phone CH 5-4082 or 506 West Morton.
9-4-3t—G

FOR SALE—Reasonable, size 6X spring coat, bathing suits, brownie dresses, shorts, size 8 winter coat, women's size 12 bathing suits, raincoat. Child's safety high chair, rocking horse, kiddie car. Call CH 5-2797.
9-3-3t—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ¼ or ½. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Dial CH 3-2212.
9-2-tf—G

G For Sale—Misc.

LANDSCAPING?
Now is the time to think about fall evergreen planting. We start to dig Sept. 20.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
1½ Miles South on 67
9-4-6t—G

HEATING SEASON AHEAD! — Now's the time to order Sahara Washed Coal for steady, long-lasting results. Don't delay, call CH 3-1315, Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage.
—G

RUBBER FLOOR TILE — Beautiful colors—Makes floors sparkle—Grease and acid resistant — 9" x 9" size—18c each. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167.
9-4-3t—G

FOR SALE—Magic Chef table top gas range, 2 oil heaters, violins. 979 East College.
9-4-tf—G

REVLON COSMETICS
STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE
237 WEST STATE
8-27-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — A good used Cornet. Contact Dolores Schutz, 1213 West State, Jacksonville, after 7 P.M.
9-1-6t—G

FOR SALE—Super Olds trumpet, like new, used 6 months, David Baker, Murrayville, phone Tulip 2-3161.
9-3-3t—G

FOR REPAIRING OR SMOOTHING CONCRETE, and other types of masonry use Latex Concrete Topping—Small kits $2.85. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167.
9-4-3t—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year, $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut.
8-14-tf—G

FOR SALE — Gas circulating heater, 65,000 BTU, like new. Phone 43 Ashland, Chas. Scott.
9-3-3t—G

FOR SALE — Warm Morning gas radiant circulator, 85,000 BTU with blower and thermostat, $85.00. Dean Hester, Phone Pioneer 2-3668.
8-1-6t—G

FOR SALE — All pump tools and pump parts of late Jake Hosp, 357 East Douglas after 3:30 P.M.
9-3-3t—G

CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS for sale at WELKERS BIRDS AND BEES, one mile west of Farmington, on Rt. 116. Gardens lighted till 10 P.M. Visitors welcome.
9-3-6t—G

FOR SALE — Good used trombone. Also good used raincoat, size 10-12. Call CH 5-8569 after 5 P.M.
9-3-6t—G

DANCE SHOES
Complete selection, tap shoes, ballet shoes and leotards. Emporium Shoe Dept.
9-1-tf—G

FOR SALE — Baby buggy, Speed Queen washer, Conn cornet, trombone, clarinet, guitar, amplifier and accordion. 623 West Beecher.
9-3-6t—G

ALL DAY Parking space for rent, ½ block off square on East Court St. Call Mr. Newman at the Emporium, CH 3-2317.
8-23-tf—G

FOR SALE—Upright piano, sectional living room suite, both good condition: girl's gym suit, size 10. Phone CH 5-5801 after 6 p.m.
9-6-3t—G

H—For Sale—Property

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home; Farm or Business property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 5-8565.
8-11-1 mo—H

1601 HARDIN AVE.
2 story frame, 7 rms., 4 down and 3 up. Gas heat. A home for a growing family.
NO. 4 PASSAVANT COURT
2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fine recreation room in basement. Spic and span throughout.
JOE DOYLE, REALTOR
CH 5-6514
8-21-tf—H

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house at 922 West Lafayette. Phone CH 5-8123.
8-28-tf—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main.
8-18-tf—H

THIS TOPS THEM ALL
19 SUNNYDALE— WESTGATE— 6 room brick, stone front, full basement, hot water heat. For full particulars call
JOE DOYLE, REALTOR
CH 5-6514
8-28-tf—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811
8-24-tf—H

W. E. COATES, Realtor
328 W. Court CH 5-8219
8-15-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—by owner, well improved 40 acre farm, new 5 room house, excellent road and location. Immediate possession of house. 7 miles south of Jacksonville on 67, 3 miles west on Lynnville Road and 1/4 south. James J. Burke.
8-26-tf—H

GOOD INCOME property, 5 modern apartments; 7 rooms, 2 baths, owner will finance; 2 or 3 bedroom house well located $9,500. Other good listings. Egan, 131 Hardin.
9-4-2t—H

FOR SALE — By owner, 9 room 2 bath house, excellent condition, family home or income property. Write 8257 Journal Courier.
8-30-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage attached, large yard. Call CH 5-4895. 9-2-tf—H

FOR SALE — By owner, 2 bedroom home, large living room, wall to wall carpet, kitchen, full basement. South Jacksonville. Write 8450 Journal Courier. 9-3-3t—H

FOR QUICK SALE
3 Bedroom home, gas heat, garage, nice lot, near school, $12,900.
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
9-3-5t—H

QUICK POSSESSION
Five room home, basement, big garage, nice lot, west end. This home is only 9 years old and in excellent condition!
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
9-4-6t—H

CHECK ON THESE
2 B.R., south, 4 yrs. old, air conditioner, carpet in living room, only $10,500.
2 B.R. brick, fully air conditioned, finished basement, it's beautiful.
3 B.R., basement, large lot, big kitchen, garage, just $10,000.
If in need of a home, see us, good financing available.
ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
9-4-3t—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-6216. 8-20-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — My home located at 314 North State Street in Roodhouse, Illinois. Contact me at 339 West Lorton, Roodhouse or call 2504. 9-13-12t—H

FOR SALE—One story home in choice west end location. Has 2 bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen, bath and ground floor utility room, 6 years old. Excellent for couple, school teachers, or as retirement home. Priced reasonable. Phone CH 5-7232 after 5 P.M. 9-1-6t—H

3 BEDROOM home, built in 1952, gas heat, immediate possession. 969 North Church. By appointment only. Bill Chipman, Realtor. 9-4-4t—H

IDEAL HOME
Beautiful home on Sunset Hill, 4 yrs. old, basement with finished room, Rusco storms & screens, gas heat, this is ideal in everyway, make an appointment to see.
ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
9-4-3t—H

197 FARMS No. Iowa, Minn. Beef, grain, dairy, black soil; lots 100 bu. corn. 148 contracts; ask for listings. Mouw Real Estate, St. Ansgar, Iowa. —H

FARM FOR SALE—Illness, owner will sell (no renters) good 280 acre rolling combination farm, 23 miles from Jacksonville, good location, better than average buildings, fences and water. Farming ground limed, rocked and potash. One half growing crops, possession March 1, $43,000, ½ cash, balance 5 percent. Write 8328 Journal Courier. 9-1-6t—H

FOR SALE — Beautiful suburban home, 4 acres South, completely modern, hot water radiant heat, wall to wall carpeting, formica top cabinets, etc. Reason for selling, business interests elsewhere. Shown by appointment any day of week. Fair price asked. Contact the Lawrence W. Fishers, phone 21 Woodson before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. or phone CH 5-6318. 8-30-7t—H

FOR SALE — 4 room modern house, utility room, gas heat, large garage. CH 5-8285 or CH 5-2828. 9-1-6t—H

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
see or write
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.
DONALD R. BROWN
JACKSONVILLE
220 E. MORGAN
PHONE CH 5-6014

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE—Two new three bedroom homes—one frame, one brick. In Westgate addition. R. M. McAlister. 8-11-tf—H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—Trailer and lot. All modern, completely furnished. CH 5-7676. 8-19-tf—J

DOES YOUR car steer poorly? We specialize in wheel balance and front end correction.
E. W. BROWN
406 S. Main
CH 5-4333
9-2-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1956 Ventura housetrailer, 8 ft. wide, 38 ft. long. Good condition. Number 16 Gold Coast Trailer Court, phone CH 5-7482 or CH 5-6588. 9-2-4t—J

1959 MOBILE home for sale, 45 ft. x 10 ft., small down payment, take over small existing payments. Harlan Chute, Lot 22 Hillcrest Trailer Court. 9-2-12t—J

56 FORD 8—O.D. $850
55 Studebaker 6 .....$675
54 Plymouth—O.D. $475
53 Nash—O.D. $375
53 Kaiser—O.D. $375
52 Plymouth $300
52 Plymouth $250
52 Plymouth $165
51 Olds 88 — A.T. $290
50 Mercury 8—O.D. $185
49 Chevrolet $175
All Rebuilt to give Service
ROBERTSON BROS.
Waverly
Rambler Sales & Service
9-4-2t—J

McKNELLY USED CARS
1955 Ford Victoria hardtop.
1952 Chevrolet.
1952 Chev. Club coupe.
1950 Buick.
East Morton Road
CH 5-2009
9-6-6t—J

L—Lost and Found

LOST — At Nichols Park Golf Course, men's sunglasses in leather case. Prescription lenses. Reward. Alvin Lovekamp, phone HUnter 8-3060, New Berlin. 9-3-3t—L

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE or trade—AKC German Shepherd pups, obedience trained parents; farm raised. Alexander 3F14. 9-6-6t—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—IH 2 row mounted Corn Picker, new, model 20-36, less than 90 acres. Fits H or M tractor. Real bargain. Mrs. Chas. Hoppin, 1 mi. N. Virginia, Ill., Rt. 78, Phone 3-5817. 9-2-6t—N

FOR SALE — Model 60 AC combine, good. Darrell Roegge, CH 5-6494. 9-4-6t—N

FOR SALE—Good Uni-harvester complete with combine and picker, John Childers, Versailles, Ill. 9-4-6t—N

FOR SALE—John Deere No. 74 ensilage harvester. Has cut under 300 tons. Bert Shockley, 4 miles west of Woodson. Phone CH 5-4003. 9-4-6t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls, $200 and up. Hayden Walker and Orval Hart, 4 miles South of Bluffs, phone Plaza 4-3634. 8-6-tf—P

FOR SALE—Meat type Chester White boars. Tested and eligible to register. Oscar Merriman, 4 miles south of Bluffs on Route 100. Plaza 43570. 8-23-1 mo—P

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE boars, gilts certified and P. R. litters. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson. Telephone Patterson WA 7-4211. 8-13-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars and open gilts. January and February farrow. Double treated, tested, guaranteed. Meat type. Farmers prices. Ezard Farms, M. J. Kinnett, Opr., Woodson, Illinois. 8-27-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered service age Angus bulls. Howard and G. E. Hurrelbrink, Jacksonville, phone Pioneer 2-5272 or PI 2-5600. 8-10-tf—P

FOR SALE — Sow and 11 pigs. Call Chapin 11 after 5 p.m. 9-3-3t—P

ANGUS BULLS — 4 bred heifers, also club calves from J. Garrett Tolen breeding. Preferred families. Priced reasonable. LaVern Jones, Winchester. 9-3-6t—P

CHOICE quality registered Polled Hereford yearling bulls. Also good fall yearling Duroc boar. John Beckett, White Hall, phone 4-6784. 9-4-8t—P

PUBLIC SALE of Purebred Hampshire boars and open gilts, Tuesday night, September 22, 1959 at 7:30 C.D.T. 60 registered boars, 55 registered gilts and 35 unregistered open gilts. Production records, feed conversion and carcass cuts on each litter. Tops from 400 spring pigs. Dean Snyder—Good Hope, Illinois. 9-6-13t—P

PRODUCTION TESTED—Poland boars and gilts, certified meat type, bloodline, show gilts for club projects, vaccinated and tested. Ask about our feed conversion, priced reasonable. La Vern Jones, Winchester. 9-3-6t—P

FOR SALE — 7 Angus calves. 1024 West Walnut. 9-6-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Angus bull. Glenn or Howard Schone, Chapin, phone Bluffs PL 4-3793 or PL 4-3584. 9-6-6t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars and gilts, tested and vaccinated. Gordon and Johnny Heaton, 1½ miles South west of Lynnville, CH 3-1089. 9-3-12t—P

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Gentle pony, kid broke, also riding equipment. See Ray Samples at Brummett's Garage or call CH 5-4628 after 5. 9-4-3t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars, meat type, vaccinated and tested and ready for service. Robert S. Smith, Chapin, Ill. 8-27-12t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred polled Shorthorn bulls. George and Marvin Duewer, Waverly, Ill., 4 miles north. Phones 4127-4128. 9-1-5t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars and gilts. Bred in size and ruggedness. "Sure Fire" growing ability. At farmer's prices. Myron Rexroad, 2 miles north and 2 miles west of Greenfield, Ill. Phone EM 8-2435. 8-10-1 mo—P

FOR SALE — Registered Suffolk rams, all ages. Poland China boars. CH 5-8487. Clyde Patterson, Route 1, Jacksonville. 9-2-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars. Richard DeOrnellas, phone CH 5-8289. 8-31-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire rams. Robert Middleton, Jr. and Son, phone CH 3-2886, Jacksonville, Ill. 9-1-12t—P

POLLED SHORTHORN bull, registered, proven 100% dehorner, 5 yrs., white. Excellent beefy calves. A few young bulls and heifers of superior quality. Chas. Hoppin, Highcrest Farm, Virginia, Ill., 1 mi. N. on Rt. 78. Phone 35817. 9-3-6t—P

FOR SALE — 14 Angus steers, 700 pounds. Gerald Heaton, CH 3-1089. 9-3-3t—P

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Attractive newly decorated furnished apartment, 2 large rooms and private bath. Moderately priced. Call 8W3 Woodson, Ill. 9-3-3t—R

FOR RENT — 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private entrance, garage, TV antenna, utilities furnished. Available Sept. 16. CH 3-2468. 9-3-3t—R

FOR RENT—Upper 3 room modern unfurnished apartment. Adults, utilities furnished, clean. Phone CH 5-6316. 9-3-tf—R

FOR RENT— Pleasant sleeping room for employed lady, close in, west side. Call CH 3-1024. 8-9-1 mo—R

FOR RENT — Furnished 3 room apartment, upstairs, private bath, south end, ideal for 1 or 2 ladies. CH 5-2238. 9-4-3t—R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, private, Adults, Call CH 5-4657 after 5 p.m. 9-4-tf—R

FOR RENT — Nice large front sleeping room, large closets, close to town. 715 West State. 8-31-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private bath. Adults only. 635 East State. CH 5-2347. 9-6-tf—R

FOR RENT — Large furnished room, also a single room, with refrigerators, for employed men. Phone CH 5-5825. 824 West State 9-2-6t—R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, west. One adult. Phone CH 5-4555 after 5 P.M. 9-2-tf—R

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"By golly, Ed, I actually don't KNOW how many cylinders it has! Junior has been working on it all week!"

Instruction

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT

We need men in this area to train for Diesel and Heavy Equipment. If you are between the ages of 18 and 54, mechanically inclined, or with mechanical background and want more information about how our training program can help you get started in this rapidly expanding industry, take the first step now. We have been doing a successful job of training men for the past 18 years. Write Tractor Training Service, Box 8195 Journal Courier. 8-28-6t—INST

HE SHOULD KNOW

CEDAR CITY, Mo. (AP) — Theodore R. Ross paid a $15 fine for delaying traffic on the Missouri River Bridge by lying in the middle of the roadway.

"I'm glad you guys found me," he told officers. "These crazy drivers are liable to run you down."

PACIFIER

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A pound of raw hamburger aided a house burglar in escaping with $500 in jewelry.

He fed the meat to the family dog to keep him from barking. The hamburger was stolen from the family refrigerator.

WANTED SERVICE MAN

Experienced repair man in
Refrigerators, Television, Automatic
Washers and Dryers.
Excellent salary, Paid Vacation and Company Benefits.
CALL 5-4177 FOR INTERVIEW.
ASK FOR GENE HERBERGER

DO YOU WANT A GOOD SAFE SECURE FUTURE?

BACKED BY THE AUTOMOBILE THAT PUT AMERICA ON WHEELS.

We need young, ambitious men to come into the automobile business with the idea of making it their life career.

ADVANCEMENT UNLIMITED—The Ford dealers of tomorow must come from the salesmen of today. We will train you in every phase of the automobile business. You will be paid a salary plus commission and furnished a new 1959 Ford. Apply between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. (No Phone calls please). See MR. BARKS

McCURDY FORD SALES, Inc.
YOUR DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER
HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED
235 NORTH MAIN

EXECUTORS' SALE
OF FARMLAND AND CITY PROPERTY

THE UNDERSIGNED, AS EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN E. DEVLIN, DECEASED, WILL OFFER FOR PUBLIC SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AT THE SOUTH DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE IN JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, ON

September 19, 1959, at Ten O'clock A. M. (DST)

REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT I:
The West Half of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Nineteen (19); the West Half of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty (30); and the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), all in Township Fourteen (14) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, consisting of two hundred (200) acres, more or less.

The above farm is improved with a good five (5) room house, barn and other outbuildings. About one hundred twenty-five (125) acres are in cultivation and the balance in pasture and timber. Located 7 miles Southwest of Jacksonville, 2½ miles Northwest of Woodson on good, all weather road.

Terms of sale on this tract: 20 per cent at time of sale, **balance March 1, 1960.** Abstract of title will be furnished. Possession March 1, 1960. All crops reserved. Sellers will pay 1959 taxes, due in 1960. Will be offered in separate parcels as well as together.

TRACT II:
The West Half of Lots Sixty-one (61), Sixty-two (62), Sixty-three (63), Sixty-four (64) and Sixty-five (65) in Gallaher's Addition to the City of Jacksonville, now within the Corporate Limits of the Village of South Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, containing two and seventeen one-hundredths (2.17) acres, more or less, being commonly known as 691 West Michigan Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois.

This property is improved with a seven (7) room brick house. It has one hundred forty-five (145) feet frontage on Michigan Avenue and extends South to Pennsylvania Avenue, also having a one hundred forty-five (145) feet frontage on Pennsylvania Ave. Dimensions are one hundred forty-five (145) feet by six hundred sixty (660) feet

TRACT III:
Lots Forty-six (46), Forty-seven (47), Forty-eight (48), Forty-nine (49), and Fifty (50) in Gallaher's Addition to Jacksonville, located in the Northeast corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Church Street, in South Jacksonville, Illinois, containing four and twenty-five one-hundredths (4.25) acres, more or less.

This tract is improved with a four (4) room frame house. It has frontage on Pennsylvania Avenue, Church Street and Greenwood Avenue, in South Jacksonville, and is suitable for subdivision.

Terms of sale on Tracts II and III: 20 per cent at time of sale, balance on approval of title and delivery of deed. Abstracts of title will be furnished. Possession thirty (30) days after delivery of deed. Tracts II and III will be offered in smaller parcels, if requested. 1959 taxes to be pro-rated as of the date of delivery of the deeds.

All tracts sold subject to all existing highways and easements of record

For further information, contact Auctioneers or Attorney.

PAUL DEVLIN and BERNARD DEVLIN
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of
JOHN E. DEVLIN, Deceased, SELLERS.

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers, Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone CH 3-2229 or 3-1321.
EDWARD J. FLYNN, Attorney.

DISPLAY HOMES — OPEN HOUSE
700 BLOCK ON SOUTH FAYETTE
1 - 4 P.M. SAT., SUN., MON.
3 BEDROOM HOMES — ALUMINUM EXTERIORS
You Complete or We Complete
Your Lot or Ours
Either Way You Save Thousands
Nationally Advertised
KAHLER-KRAFT HOMES

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
Five Room Modern House and Household Furnishings

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the Will of Emma O'Donnell, Deceased, Dana F. O'Donnell, Executor, will sell at public auction to the highest bidders all of the interest of the decedent in the real estate and personal property described below, at 40 High Street, Winchester, Illinois, at 1 o'clock p.m.,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1959

The sale of the household furnishings will commence at 1 o'clock and will be interrupted to sell the residence property at 2 o'clock.

The real estate is improved with a 5 room modern, frame house and garage, one-half basement and oil fired steam furnace.

Legal Description: Lot No. 39 in Kilpatrick's Addition to the City of Winchester, Ill.

TERMS OF SALE: OF REAL ESTATE: Abstract of Title will be furnished and may be examined at office of attorney.

25% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale and balance on delivery of Executor's Deed.

Taxes for 1959, which are payable in 1960, will be paid by the purchaser and possession will be given upon delivery of deed.

House will be shown by Executor or Attorney on request of prospective buyers.

PERSONAL PROPERTY:
1 Davenport
1 Lounge Chair
5 Rocking Chairs
1 Library Table
1 TV Set and Bench
1 Radio
1 3-Drawer Chest
2 Floor Lamps
1 Radio Lamp
1 Music Cabinet
2 Small Stand Tables
1 Mantle Clock
1 Electric Clocks
1 Bookcase and Desk Combination
2 Rugs
2 Beds, Springs and Mattresses
1 Wash Stand with Marble Top
1 Table
1 Large Wardrobe
2 Dressers
1 Foot Stool
1 Bed Lamp
1 Wicker Settee
1 Porch Chair
1 Electric Sweeper
1 Ironing Board
1 Lot Bed Clothing and Linens
1 Refrigerator
1 Apt. Size Electric Stove
5 Dining Room Chairs
1 Buffet
1 China Cabinet
1 Lot Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Glassware and Silverware.
3 Steel Cabinets
Other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash

DANA F. O'DONNELL, Executor
of Will of Emma O'Donnell, Deceased.

Attorney for Estate: L. Allan Watt, Winchester, Illinois.
Auctioneers: Middendorf Brothers, Jacksonville, Illinois.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Wm. F. Boester, deceased, will sell at Public Auction at farm located 4½ miles Northwest of Winchester, Ill., on

Tuesday, September 8th, 1959
10:30 A.M., C.D.T.

the following personal property:

Livestock
7—Shorthorn Cows (rebred).
7—Shorthorn Calves.
1—Shorthorn Bull.
1—Fat Heifer.
12—Duroc Sows (had one litter).
135—Duroc Shoats weight App. 135 Lbs.).
70—Duroc Pigs (just weaned).
2—Duroc Boars (purebred).

Machinery and Equipment
1—J.D. Model A Tractor (1952).
1—J.D. Model A Tractor (1950) with quick attach cultivators.
1—J.D. 3-14 Plow (55A).
1—J.D. 490 Corn Planter.
1—J.D. Grain Drill with grass seeder, on rubber (14 double disc).
1—J. D. Grain Elevator with truck hopper and motor.
1—J.D. Cradle-type Wagon Hoist.
1—J.D. Side Delivery Rake.
1—J.D. 7-Ft. Trailer-type Mower.
3—J.D. Hydraulic Cylinders.
1—A.C. Combine with motor (5-Ft. cut).
1—A.C. Pick-up Attachment.
1—I.H. Manure Spreader.
1—Studebaker Truck with grain bed (1949).
1—Kewanee 8-Ft. Wheel Disc.
1—Kewanee Overhead Wagon Hoist.
1—Woods Bros. One Row Picker (1958, picked 50 acres).
1—Ottawa Chief Post Hole Digger (like new).
1—M-W Garden Tractor with plow, cultivators, lawn mower and saw.
1—Three Section Harrow with hitch.
1—Two-section Flexable Harrow with hitch.
1—Two-row Rotary Hoe.
1—Two-row Roller.
3—Rubber Tired Box Wagons.
1—Rubber Tired Wagon Gear.
2—Feed Wagons (old).
1—New Eight-row Weed Sprayer with plastic lined barrells.
1—Corn Crib on skids (8'x16').
1—Granary on skids (6'x10').
1—Feed House (4'x5').
1—Brooder House.
1—Hand Corn Sheller.
1—Pair Tractor Chains, 11x38.
1—Craftsman 6½" Power Saw.
1—McCullough 24" Chain Saw.
1—Forney Electric Welder (new).
1—Electric Fence Charger with wire and insulators.
1—Electric Motor.
1—Fence Stretcher.
1—Roll of 51" Poultry Fence.
1—Fifty Lb. Roll of 18-gauge Electric Fence Wire.
1—Platform Scales.
2—Loading Chutes.
3—Butler Tank Heaters (coal).
5—Stock Tanks (some with waterers).
2—Cattle Feed Bunks.
3—Superior Creep Feeders.
2—Hog Self Feeders.
8—Double Hog Houses.
13—Single Hog Houses.
3—Hog Water Fountains.
1—Tank for hauling water (300-Gal.).
1—Overhead Gas Tank and Stand (300-Gal.).
1—Lot of Native Lumber.
1—Lot of Gates.
1—Lot of Hog Troughs and Sow Pans.
1—Lot of Oil Barrells.
2—Handyman Jacks.
1—Extension Ladder.
1—Step Ladder (8-Ft.).
1—Set of Socket Wrenches (like new).
6—Tarps (various sizes).
1—Complete Set of Butchering Equipment.
1—Post Drill.
1—Vice.
1—Anvil.
1—Pipe Cutter.
1—Pipe Threader
3—Log Chains.

HAY AND GRAIN
1200—Bales Mixed Hay.
300—Bales Straw.
150—Bu. Oats.
500—Bu. Corn.

A very large amount of extra good shop tools and many other good items.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch will be served by the ladies of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Vivian Boester,
Executor of the Estate of
Wm. F. Boester, Deceased.

PAUL H. LEHMAN, Cashier.
ALBERT HERRING, Clerk.
HUTCHENS & MANN, Attorneys, Winchester, Ill.
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers, Jacksonville, Ill.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE

12th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1959,

the Cass County Board of School Trustees will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, at the hour of two o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) the following described property:

Block Thirty Six (36) in March and Beard's Addition to the town, now City of Beardstown, Cass County, Illinois, together with the School House thereon located, said premises being generally known as "Central School",

which sale will be held on the following terms, to-wit:

1) 25% down at the time of sale. Balance of purchase price to be paid in ten (10) days.
2) Abstract of Title will be furnished and may be inspected at office of B. W. Smith, Cass County Superintendent of Schools and Ex-Officio Secretary of the Cass County Board of School Trustees.
3) Building may be inspected by appointment with H. J. Haberaeker, superintendent of schools. Phone No. 199 Office, 1750 Residence.
4) Premises will be sold as follows:
   A) Building Separately
   B) Land Separately
   C) Building and land together

The premises will be sold in the manner which returns the largest price to seller. In event Land and Building are sold to separate buyers, the person purchasing the building alone must remove same within 120 days.

CASS COUNTY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
BY B. W. SMITH, EX-OFFICIO SECRETARY.

OSCAR MATHEWS, Auctioneer.
MILTON McCLURE, Attorney for Sellers.

ANNUAL STOCKER FEEDER CALF SALE 7 P. M.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

We now have the following native cattle consigned for this sale:

50 choice Hereford calves, weighing around 400 lbs.
25 choice Hereford calves, 450 lbs.
40 choice purebred Angus calves, 425 lbs.
15 purebred Shorthorn calves, 350 lbs.
45 choice Angus yearling steers, 700-750 lbs.
15 choice Hereford yearling steers, 700 lbs.
30 good Hereford yearling steers, 900-950 lbs.
75 mixed stock steers, 700-750 lbs.

We will also have around 30 head of calves suitable for 4-H club members, which will be sold by the head. All other stocker and feeder cattle sold by the pound out-weight.

Anyone having stock cattle or calves to sell please contact us for future advertising.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

BIG SAVINGS
— PRE-HARVEST SALE —
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

OFF SEASON ITEMS AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT:

Sprayers — Oliver — Larson
Hay Conditioners — Oliver Demo. — Brillion - New
Mowers and Rakes
Cultivators — 4 Row - 2 Row - 3 Point Hitch
Culti-mulchers — Brillion - 8 and 10 Ft.
Lawn Mowers and Weed Cutters - New and Used
Roof - with 7 H.P. Motor
Wheel Horse - 32" — The best riding mower
Mo-Mor - 20" and 24"
Lawn Boy — All Sizes
Complete stock of repairs and parts

CLOSE OUT PRICES!

StarCraft Boats — 14½' Aluminum - 15' FiberGlass
Chill Air Window Fans — 24" - 3 Speed - 5 Yr. Warranty .. $22.75
Manning Bowman Oscillating Fans - 12" $12.95
Fence Chargers - Special
Wheel Weights in stock - For most makes of Tractors $23.50 and up
Front End Weights - For most makes of Tractors .. $11.00 and up

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY OR TRADE!

Bolts — Complete stock of sizes, buy an assortment and save!
Chain Saws
Pioneer — 20" and 24"
Stihl — Try it and you'll buy it!
Batteries — Get our prices — Then Buy!
Air Compressors — For the farm
Kohler Engines and repairs
Tractor Tires — Both front and rear
Elevators — Kewanee - All Lengths - StanHoist 42
Auger Wagons
Knoedler
Burr Mills
Grain Drills — Oliver - 17-7 double run
Discs —
Oliver 240 Wheel Disc - Special Price
Oliver 241 Roller Bearing - All Sizes
Kewanee — Roller Bearing Wheel Disc - All Sizes
Shredders —
Plows — Oliver 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 Bottom
Continental
Brillion 3 Blade
Grass Seeders — Brillion 10' Sure Stand (Will Rent)
Loaders — Oliver No. 89
Soil Movers — Build your own pond or terrace!
FarmHand — 2½ Yd. Hydraulic Scoop
Bee-Gee — 6½ Yd. Roto Haul
Fertilizer Spreaders — Larson Broadcaster - Spreads 45 Ft.
Wagons —
Oliver 3 and 4 Ton Gear Flare Beds
StanHoist 6 Ton Gear - 6x12 Box
Wagon Hoist —
5 - 6 - 7 Ton Dumpmaster - Chrome Ram
StanHoist — 7 Ton
Oliver - 5 Ton
Pickers — No. 4 Mounted No. 3 Pull - Picker Shellers.
Combines — Model 40 - 12 - 14 Headers - 7 Ft. Pull Type
Tractors —
995 G.M. Diesel with Lug-O-Matic
880's — Propane - Gas - Diesel
770's — Gas - Diesel
550's — Gas
Large Selection of good Used Tractors
Trucks — IHC ½ Ton - ¾ Ton - 1 Ton on hand, ready to go.

Get our deal before you buy or trade!
THE LATEST IN SERVICE EQUIPMENT
LARGE STOCK OF REPAIRS
Buy NOW — BEAT THE STEEL STRIKE!
VOLUME DEALER

REX MACHINERY SUPPLY
WHITE HALL, ILLINOIS

PRICES! TRADES! TERMS!

WE CHALLENGE ALL COMPETITION ON EVERY COUNT

Here's Why!

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

LITTLE OR NO MONEY DOWN

TOP CASH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

SHOP AROUND... COMPARE... YOU WILL FIND THAT NOBODY BEATS US IN ANY PHASE OF A DEAL. AND RIGHT NOW WE'RE FEATURING A TREMENDOUS CHOICE OF CARS AT ALL-TIME LOWS!

Here's Why!

TOP QUALITY CARS

SUPER SERVICE ALWAYS

OUR FAMOUS GUARANTEE

SURPLUS STOCK SALE CONTINUED

1959 CHEVROLETS $195.00 DOWN

FACTORY FRESH BRAND NEW 2 DOOR

NOW IS THE TIME BUY AND SAVE!

1958 PONTIAC CONV. $2395
All Power, Cont. Kit, Like New.

1957 CHEVROLET $1795
Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio and Heater.

1957 FORD $1775
Fairlane Hardtop, Automatic, Radio and Heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH $1395
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater.

1957 FORD $1350
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1957 CHEVROLET $1495
4 Dr. Radio and Heater. Low Mileage.

1956 CHEVROLET $1325
2 Door V-8, Radio and Heater.

1956 FORD $1595
9 Pass. Wagon, Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 CHEVROLET $1500
4 Door Station Wagon, 6 Cyl., Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD $1350
4 Dr. Station Wagon, Radio and Heater.

1956 2 DOOR BEL AIR . . . $1595
V-8, Power Glide, Radio and Heater.

1956 CHEVROLET $1295
2 Dr. Radio, Heater, Stick Shift.

1956 FORD THUNDERBIRD . $2250
Very Sharp. Stick Shift.

1956 FORD $1300
4 Dr. Station Wagon, Stick Shift.

1956 CHEVROLET $1250
2 Dr. Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint.

1955 CHEVROLET $995
2 Door 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1955 PONTIAC $1195
4 Dr. Radio, Heater, Automatic.

1955 CHEVROLET $1250
2 Door Bel Air Hardtop, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
4 Dr. Bel Air. Radio, Heater, Power Brakes.

1955 FORD $1195
Convertible V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
4 Dr. V-8, Power Glide, Radio and Heater.

1955 FORD $1300
9 Pass. Wagon, Radio, Heater, Stick Shift.

1955 CHEVROLET $1095
4 Dr. Bel Air, Power Glide, Radio and Heater.

1955 PONTIAC $995
2 Dr. Radio, Heater, Stick Shift.

1955 CHEVROLET $995
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $995
2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Radio and Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $695
2 Door, Radio and Heater.

1954 OLDSMOBILE $795
2 Door. Stick Shift.

1954 CHEVROLET $695
2 Dr. Stick Shift, Radio and Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $745
Bel Air Hardtop, Radio, Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH $695
4 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1953 PLYMOUTH $395
4 Door, Radio, Heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $650
4 Door Bel Air. Radio, Heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $625
4 Door "210", Radio, Heater.

1953 PACKARD $395
4 Door Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1953 FORD $495
2 Door. Radio, Heater, Sharp.

1953 CHEVROLET $595
2 Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic.

1953 CHEVROLET $625
4 Door. Black. Radio and Heater.

1953 PLYMOUTH $425
4 Door Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1953 OLDSMOBILE $650
4 Door Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $575
2 Door. Sharp. Radio and Heater.

1953 PONTIAC $595
4 Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic.

TAKE YOUR PICK AT $995

20 STATE POLICE CARS

V-8 Automatic. These cars have all been kept in A-1 condition.

TRUCKS

1959 CHEVROLET . . . $1695
½ Ton, Like New.

1956 FORD $995
1 Ton, 4 Speed Transmission.

1956 FORD $895
½ Ton Panel.

1955 FORD $900
½ Ton Pickup. Real Sharp.

1955 CHEVROLET $695
Sedan Delivery.

1954 FORD $995
2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, 2 Speed Transmission.

1952 CHEVROLET $595
1½ Ton, Long Wheel Base.

1954 INTERNATIONAL $895
¾ Ton, 3 Speed Transmission.

1953 JEEP TRUCK $895
4 Wheel Drive.

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH. 5-4194